COLORED DRESS GOODS

FRENCH SATEENS

BLACK DRESS GOODS)

BELOW COMPETITION

NIK DEPARTMENT.

and figured China silks in the city The A YARD-18-inch Colored Sun

A YARD-22-inch Black Surah.

BOOK

rhages Cease.

xternally. I

utely Pure

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

AT 20c-60 pieces All-Wool Lace Grenadine; well worth 30.
AT 25c-40 pieces All-Wool Lace Bengaline; splendid value. AT 35c-10 pieces 38-inch All-Woot India Serge; regular price 50c.

AT 50c-60 pieces 40-inch All-Wool French Hen riettas, beautiful blacks, worth 65c. AT 65c-10 pieces 40-inch Striped Armures, novelty; well worth \$1.00. AT 75c-8 pieces 40-inch Ali-Wool French Malane Cords; cheap at \$1.00. AT \$1.00-10 pieces 54-inch Mohair Brilliantines sold elsewhere at \$1.25.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

AT 1242c-60 pieces novelty beiges in the new braided effects, stripes and plain to match. AT 15c-50 pieces double width imported noveit serges, in grays, tan, fawn, etc. AT 25c-2 cases 35-inch Satin-finished English Body Hearietta, full line of new shades. T 371-c-40 pieces 40-inch Genuine Frenc Pure Wool Henrietta, in the newest colorings selling elsewhere at 50 cents.

REMARKABLE LITERARY OFFER.

As a Figer in House-Furnishing Department of D. Crawford & Co.

FOR THIS WEEK! (IN MORNING HOURS ONLY.)

SATEENS, GINGHAMS AND CALICOES.

in variety and selections of styles than it is at the present day, and the prices we are making on "Wash Pabrics" gives us the foremost place among all other departments of its kind in the city.

AT 5c A YARD—163 pleces of New Spring Dress Ginghams, in a large variety of plafds and stripes, light and dark colors; these goods are sold elsewhere for 10c ayard.

AT 7the A YARD—63 pleces of Heavy Apron Checks; these goods are extra good value; would be cheap to retail at 10c a yard.

We have an elegant selection of Pongee cloths in light bive and all the latest novelties for spring wear, warranted fast color, the price only Sige a yard; sold elsewhere for 10c a yard. Stipe A YARD—83 pieces of fine, yard with Sateen, goods we warrant to be equal quality to any 17the sateen anywhere else. WORD FOR SATEENS.



501, 1503, 1505 | NORTH | BROADWAY,

N. W. CORNER ST. CHARLES STREET. WILL OFFER AS SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE COMING WEEK:

30 pieces 40-inch Wool Mixtures, Medium Weight, Spring Colors, a 20c per yard.

40 pieces 40-inch Ladies' Pelise Cloth, all the new shades, choice goods, at 30c per yard. 25 pieces 38-inch English Jersey Suitings, for full costumes or com-

binations, at 40c per yard. case 40-inch Colored Camel's Hair Serges, Mahogany, Old Rose, Tans, Slates and Drabs, at 50e per yard.

case 45-inch French Foule Beiges, the Best Beige Imported, Gray and Brown mixtures, at 80c per yard. 50 patterns French Novelty Dress Goods, just imported, \$10.00, \$11.50 and \$12.50 a pattern.

BELFORD'S MAGAZINE for One Year, and GEORGE ELIOT'S COMPLETE WORKS for \$4.50, Original Complete Novel in each number of the Magazine, are one of its principal features. 50 pieces Printed China Silks, light and dark grounds, Chintz colors, 60c per yard.

100 pieces 32-inch Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, handsome colorings, excellent value, 25c per yard. 150 pieces Koechlin's Finest French Sateens, all plain colors, 30c;

all printed colors, 35c per yard.

500 dozen Positively Fast Black Ladies' Hose, warranted not to stain or fade, at 25c per pair.

100 dozen Ladies' SUL Jersey Vests, pink, cream, blue, white and old gold, 80c a piece.

The above goods are nearly all of our own direct importation, or purchased direct from the manufacturer, consequently our the manufacturer, consequently our customers reap the benefit in purchasing Tea Kettle.

No.7 Copper-Bottom
Tea Kettle.

The above goods are nearly all of our dated are opposition. At this meeting the coposition. At this meeting to lead the Servian soldiers of the best of the meeting the coposition. At this meeting to lead the coposition which meeting the coposition which meeting the coposition where the coposition in the coposition where the coposition is the coposition of the coposition which meeting the coposition which meeting the coposition which meeting the coposition which meeting the coposition where the coposition is the coposition which meeting the coposit from the Old and Responsible Dry Goods House of

To the Hon. Thomas J. Lynam:

We, the undersigned residents and bona fide voters of the Tenth Ward, City of St. Louis, recognizing you to be a faithful and fearless representative of your immediate constituency, and also alive and awake to the weal and commercial progress of our great city at large; therefore it is our earnest request that you again become a candidate to succeed yourself as a Democratic member of the House of Delegates from this ward at the forthcoming April election.

abelived of teem for the obstuce term, will be a very important one.

Should you, therefore, deem it feasible to favorably consider this call, we pledge to you a hearty co-operation, a united effort and an unquestioned Democratic majority.

Henry A. Spanhorst,
William Druhe,
L. Harrigan,
Juo. White O'Brien,
Henry Husmann,
John J. Hilger,
John Sheahau,
M. J. Holloran,
Henry Norris,
L. P. Harrigan,
Dani, J. Lyons,
Rudolph Schultz,
Toney Bethng,
G. H. Rehage,
Jeremiah J. Carroll,
James Haggerty,
Michael Brod,
Julius Schultz,
Thomas E. Mulvihill,
Henry Rosentahl,
H

MARCH ISth.

400 Cans (2-lb) Strawberries at...... 7c per can 100 bottles Lenk Wine Co.'s Catawba at......15c per bottle 50-98-lb sacks (A. MOLL'S Stand-) At \$2.50 50-48-lb sacks | ard Flour | per 100. 200 lbs. Finest Boneless Cod-fish at | 70 per 1b 150 Pint Bottles FLACCUS BROS. Catsup at. 15c per bottle 300 boxes 1-4s American Sar-dines at4c per box

ATTENTION 16th Ward Democrats! There will be As meeting of the 16th Ward Democratic Club Monday evening, March 11, at 8 p. m. at Teutonia Hall, 22d and Monsomery sts.; all Democrats in the ward are invited to attend; meeting will be addressed by Judge E. A. Noonan and other prominent speakers.

E. J. McGHOARTY, Prest.

THOS. SHEA, Secy.

Hon. GEO. W. ALLEN for Mayor, Should attend the Grand Rally at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Monday, March 11,

AT 7:80 P. M.

An organization will be effected, and good speakers will address the meeting.

A. S. PARTRIDGE, THAD C. HARRIS, PHILIP ROHAN.

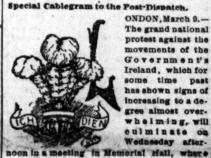
The Friends of Home Rule Adding to Their Ranks on Every Hand.

A Monster Meeting to Prepare an Indictment Against the Tory Government.

The Full Significance of Churchill's Open Revolt Against Balfourism.

London Society Throws Open Its Doors to the Maligned Irish Leader.

Milan's Abdication and What Brought It About-The "King-Maker" of Rulgaria-Boumania's Ruler-A Penniles Peer-Lord Mandeville in the Soup of Bankruptcy-The Great Popularity of His American Wife-What the French Say of Editor Halstead as a Possible Representative of the United States Boulangism on the Increase-The Collapse of the Copper Syndicate-Leprosy Spreading in New South Wales-Former Epidemics of the Dread Disease in China -Whereabouts of Lord Lansdowne-The Riots at Chin-Kiang-Details of the Death of Admiral Chandler-A French Exile in Canada-The Berlin Budget-Dramatic Events-Foreign News.



Wednesday after-noon in a meeting in Memorial Hall, where

Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader, will reply in the speech of the evening and it is expected that his address will be one of the most important he has ever delivered. It is noteworthy that Mr. Parnell in his speech at the ban-quet to Earl Spencer at the Eighty Club last evening made no reference to the personal at-tacks which have been made upon him and it presumed that he has reserved comment on

these for his speech on Wednesday evening.

MATTHEWS' MOUTH. An extremely amusing incident occurred in the House of Commons last evening, furnishing food for laughter at the expense of the Government. In the course of the proceedings Home Secretary Matthews admitted that Head Constable Tracey has made a visit to Milibank Prison at the request of Mr. Soames, his coat tails and indusing in most grotesque pantomimic expressions of their desire that the indiscreet Secretary should sit down. When finally Mr. Matthews did sit down Mr.

When finally Mr. Matthews did sit down Mr. When finally Mr. Matthews did sit down Mr. Balfour arose and proceeded with an attempt to buildoze the House into submission to his theories, in which attempt he was assisted by Mr. Smith to the best of that gentleman's not very large ability. The attempt was not a success, however, as the House was convulsed with laughter at the exhibition of cross over the Tory banches joining in the vulsed with laughter at the exhibition of cross purposes, even the Tory benches joining in the merriment excited by the discomfiture of the Irish Secretary and the first Lord of the Treasury.

Conserved Treasury.

Randolph Churchill has just bounded into

another big fight with the Government. He came too late to take a hand in the squabble over the address, but promptly put on his war paint and wrote a long letter to the Times, ridiculing the new naval programme. He is full of fight, and the Liberals are patting him on

als are patting him on
the iback, telling him
to go in. After scouting
the idea that the House can bind the idea that the House can bind future Parliaments or even future sessions to spend certain sums annually for armaments, Churchill limits his consideration of the proposed naval expenditure to the sum of £500, coo, which the Government will ask Parliament to provide the coming financial year. This he roundly condemns.

This he roundly condemns.

AFTER BALFOUR.

But there is something deeper behind this attack led by Churchill than what appears on the surface. The revolt is not confined to naval matters. He would never have attacked the Government on the naval soheme unless reconciled to the defeat of the Government on its Irish policy. Churchill says openly to his private friends that Balfour ism is fatal to unionism, and it is better to turn them out. The Government position is imperiled. Churchill's following in the House is not large, but still he has the care.

of the Tory Democrats of the country. His opposition, reinforcing the Liberals and expressed at public meetings, will make the Tory town members tremble. The opposition also continues a remorseles catechism of the Ministers about their complicity in the Times case. It is now admitted that the executive officers of the Irish Administration have been acting for the Times as detectives and collect-ors of syldence.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY.

While the Times case is dying of shame that it ever had an existence Parnell is reaping the fruits of his signal vindication. Formerly tabooed in "society," he is now sought for and invited everywhere. The British conscience has been touched and all seek in science has been touched and all seek in every way to honor the man so deeply wronged. The banquet at the Eighty Club was the first public manifestation of this feeling. The proceedings there were all the more earnest and enthusiastic because many Liberals had looked upon Mr. Parnell with doubt. His rehabilitation there could not have been more complete and gratifying. Mr. Parnell bears his honors modestly and becomes more and more moderate in his speeches with regard to his demands for Ireland. He has terms of denunciation only for Balfour. He is using his victory well. It is collossal and overwhelming.

As soon as the commission makes its report, the subject of the Parnell inquiry will be brought before Parliament, especially thas feature of it which implicates the Government. It is hardly likely that the court will

ment. It is hardly likely that the court will be willing to gratify the popular desire by making an interim report, as it will be some time yet before Parliament will jhave an opportunity to take the matter up.

BALKAN THRONES.

Milan's Abdication - The King-Maker of Bulgaria-Roumania's Ruler,



Milan was held by the masses, and consequently the secret joy at his virtual overthrow cannot be conceived. The fact that it would be as impossible for him to return to the throne, except by the force of some great power, as it would be for him to usurp the throne of Austria or Russia, is growing plainer every day, and in spite of his retention of the chief command of the Servian army his military power and prestige is fast fading into nothingness. Since King Milan was ignominiously thrashed by Prince Alexander of Bul-garla his influence over the army, except that which he exercised as Sovereign, has steadily declined until he has finally become the laughing stock of an army which, though amall in numbers, is too brave to be led by a poltroon. It is predicted in the continental capitals and here as well that although Milan is recognized as the commander-in-chief of

the radical party in Servia under the leader-ship of MM. Gruitch and Ristics, are in favor

of drawing closer to Russia and were warm supporters of Queen Natalie through all her bles with her husband. To win them over King Milan undertook the revision of the constitution. Many important changes were effected in the constitution. Individual liberty and freedom of the press were guaranteed; all religious sects were glared on a footing of equality; the suffrage was extended to all men paying 15 francs a year in taxes, and all classes of the community were made eligible for election as deputies, only a fourth of the Chamber to consist of ex-officio members. The King, however, still retained the right of declaring peace and war and the power of proroguing and summoning the Skuptschina.

Milan's Austrian views did not suit the Radi-Millbank Prison at the request of Mr. Matthews counsel for the Times. While Mr. Matthews was thus letting the cat out of the bag. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Smith, the Government leaders, were tugging at meet independently of the royal pleasure, and meet independently of the royal pleasure, and

quently, at the recent election the Radicals were returned with a fair working majority.
Milan would have abdicated then, but for the

want of sufficient means to support something approaching royal state in private life.

MILAN'S ABDICATION.

But the King was poor and dare not sak the Servian people for a substantial retiring allowance, so he chose the only alternative and knocked under to the Radicals. The revised constitution was then subjected to a further revision on Radical lines and the situation temporarily patched up. Finally, this week, Graitch and Ristics concluded to grant Milan an allowance out of the State Treasury, so that he might leave the country, as a longer stay would provoke disturbances throughout Servia and precipitate action on the part of both Prussia and Austria, by compelling both powers to support their own party in Servia.

THE KING-BARKER OF BULGARIA.

The political outlook in Bulgaria is also about as black as possible. The relations between M. Stamboulouf, the Prime Minister, and Prime Ferdinand have become so strained that either the one or the other must go and either event would be favorable to Russian

Throat, htheria, sores. mmation and norr hages all kinds.

ACT is never solu ONDER OF

he GENUIN'S

To reduce our immense

stock we offer special bar-

gains in Diamonds, Gold and

Bilver Watches, Chains, Ear

Drops, Lace Pins, Rings, Cuff

Buttons, Charms, Overcoats,

Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants,

Hats, Gloves, Plush Sacques,

Modjeskas, Jackets, Dresses, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instru-

Money loaned at lowest rates on personal property.

Newport Alaminam & Steel Co.

Newland's College of Midwifery

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1206 Chopteau av.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. 21 00 | Coat D yeing. 52 00 | Pants | 1 00 | Coat D yeing | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1

W. SURBLED,

Will cureall Ehe matic Complain Seuralgia, Sciafi Nervous Complain of Malo or Fema

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis Orders by express promptly attended to.

Dr. OWEN BELT. Imp. June 20. '88

ments, Trunks, Valises, etc.

912 FRANKLIN AV. the NEWPORT ALUMINUM & STEEL CO.



Stamped Retinned Dish Pan.







DEPARTMENT













HIS SET OF FOUR ARTICLES FOR 97 Cents "A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."

We hear that unprincipled dealers when asked for DAVID NICHOLSON'S WHITE CASTILE SOAP are giving their customers inferior goods, which yields them a larger profit and at the same time injures the high reputation made by the superior quality of our

To insure getting the GENUINE, see that the bar is



LINDELL FLOWER STORE, 605 Washington Av., Lindell Hotel.

Choice Roses and Spring Flowers! BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW STYLE BASKETS. STORE OPEN SUNDAYS.

WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP, 15¢ A CAKE; 40¢ A BOX.

OTHER DRUG HOUSE IN AMERICA. NUYLER'S Fresh Candies and PLOW'S Fine Chocolates and Buttercups
RECEIVED DAILY BY EXPRESS.

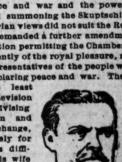
We Sell McKESSON & ROBBINS' PURE QUININE PILLS CHEAPER THAN ANY

ER'S-518 Olive



J. Egan,
H. J. Kirte,
Peter Bonson,
H. J. Kirte,
Peter Bonson,
Herman Tegethoff,
Nicholas Kennedy,
Patrick Fahey,
Michael Connelly,
H. W. Westermann,
J. H. Cline,
John Ryan,
Engene McGill,
Jr. Eugene McGill,
John F. McGill,
John F. McGill,
John F. McGill,
John F. Leary,
James Dondon,
J.,
James Dondon,
J.,
John F. Leary,
James Dondon,
Jr.,
John F. Leary,
Thos. J. Leonard,
Thos. Cleary,
Thos. J. Leonard,
Timothy Foley,
Kierman Grant,
Julius Heindrick,
Plorence Vierling,
Chas. Eber,
Ed Harty,
Ed Harty,
Kay F. Fendergast,
F. J. Mooney,
K. J. Baxmeyer,
Wm. Kroeger,
Joseph Heffernan,
Joseph Britton,
James Kurke,
Georga Higgins,
James Burke,
Georga Higgins,
James Burke,
Thos. Brady,
Gus. Graunamann,
W. Schaeffer,
Peter Fogerty,
Henry A. Elcke,
H. E. Gleeson,
J. B. Elcke,
H. E. Gleeson,
J. B. B. Linch,
Thos. Brady,
Gus. Graunamann,
Peter Fogerty,
Henry A. Elcke,
H. E. Gleeson,
J. B. B. Linch,
Thos. Brady,
Gus. Graunamann,
Peter O'Bas,
Jene, Molary,

POLITICAL.





LADY MANDEVILLE.

draft on the Coutts Banking House was re-turned marked "no funds." It was after-

ward sent back to a lawyer here for collection

Duchess of Manchester, to help him out

the sole use of Tandagree Castle, in County

Armagh, Ireland, but he does not get much

income from that, though he spends a good

deel of time there, leaving Lady Mandeville

HER PERSONAL POPULARITY.

Lady Mandeville is able to hold her own as a

society leader, despite the drawback of ar

much herself, but she is assisted at her en-

of Hamilton and also the Duchess of Man-

chester, both of whom are very fond of her.

set, Lady Mandeville will always be met at the

houses where the doors are closed on her hus-band. Though no actual separation has taken

place, Lady Mandeville has lived with her

husband very little of late years. One reason

of Lady Mandeville's social popularity is her

her in New York and Louisiana as Miss

incourage American girls to come abr

Chamberlain's Wooing.

LONDON, March 9.-A story is now going the

rounds about Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's re-

ent woolng and marriage that may interest

to negotiate the fisheries treaty. On his re-

sequel is known, the spell of fascination was

cast over the father as it had been over the

son, and the older gentleman, perhaps by

experience bolder in matters of the heart,

wooed and won the lady, who is younger than

LONDON, March 9 .- Mrs. Logan and the

Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago left Berlin for

CHINA AND JAPAN.

The Chin-Kinng Riots.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 9.

HE steamship Belgis

arrived here this

morning bringing lat-

Kong and Yokohama

has been sent as pay-

ment for the last man-

of-war ordered from

France by the Japan

Mr. Tonkhara has

been sent as the dele-

Details of the Death of Admiral Char

nference to be held at Washington.

A report has reached Hong Kong that the

teamer Remus was sunk on a reef near Point

various stations in the Phillippines. Forty-

Details of the death of Admiral Chandler,

ows: He arrived at Hong Kong

February 8 with the Marion, accompanied

illed on the Governor and on the way was

on and expired at 9:15 p. m.

as a warning to others.

There is no news from the fourteen m

en belonging to the wrecked ship Anglo

nen who succeeded in landing from the wreck

were stripped naked and stoned by the na-

tives. The Governor beheaded three of the

lunderers and had their heads stuck on poles

On February 1, a fire in Shidusoka, Japan

nes, temples and many public buildings

destroyed 1,000 buildings, including hospitals

taken by a merchant steamer to Shanghai

Consul, Gen. Jones, and the British Consul,

Mansfield, remained at Chin-Kiang under the

lies were sent to Shanghal. Among the for-

eign buildings burned were the British Con-

sulate, the British Marshal's house, the Bap-

tist Chapel and the houses of two missionari

the Rev. Mr. Hunnex and Rev. Mr. Bryan

The United States Consulate and the Method

ist Chapel were not burned. The wife of the

American Consul had to run for her life, ac-

The Omaha Ordered From Corea.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—It is given out

One man is reported missing. The America

St. Petersburg Tuesday.

9

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp

tuft hunting.

s not large enough to allow her to enterta

ertainments by her sister-in-law, the Duck

Outside of the strictly limited Maribo

to go it alone in London society.

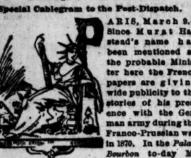
In Lady Mandeville's case the matter will

M. Stamboulouff's party has a large ty in the Sobranje, and the Prime Min-solines to accede to the Prime's re-However, the persecution to which mbouloff, the "King maker," subjected Papoff, one of the best Bul-officers, and one of the heroes

lans, who are in the majority, may at ent compel King Charles to abdicate,

DONT WANT MUBAT.

What the French Say of Editor Hal



noe Murat Halstead's name has been mentioned as the probable Minis papers are giving wide publicity to the stories of his presence with the Gerin 1870. In the Palai Bourbon to-day M.

les and Americans is indicated by his sneerch last Thursday at the policy of the United States in Nicaragua, openly declared to his friends that should Haistead's name be sent to the Senate he would openly interpellate the Ministry on the question, and should Haistead's alleged German and Bis-marckian sympathies be proven, he would tunately for Halstead, Villane is not a man with much influence, though he generally contrives in his way to make a big fuss about

THE NOBLES FOR BOULANGER. At an amusing dinner reception given last vening by the Duchess of Dutez the Faubourg St. Germain finally threw in its politica some put it, put up all their coin on the black regular march past in which all the titled dames of the aristocratic quarter took part. The General, who always does the right thing when lovely woman is to be won, charmed everybody by his amiability. Altogether the event was an epoch in the pretender's march to the Presidency or t a throne. It is rather significant that some of General affect to sneer at his mixing with

Its decision to cancel the decree of expulsion to the Duc d'Aumale. This tion is subject to very favor-Duc d'Aumale. Chamber and no doubt will create a good imoughout the country and abroad Even as a purely political measure it is con has long been in touch with moderate opinion France and his reappearance in his native fand at this juncture is believed to be led gain to the government.

THE COPPER SYNDICATE. The copper crisis has brought a new finan be in corsed in America, that is that in acut crises threatening widespread financial ruin the banks must stand by one another. It was felt that if the Comptoir d'Escompte stopped payment even would ensue. Other banks on the proposal of Baron Gustave Rothschild and Joubert, seconded by the Minister of Finance, agreed to raise the loan of the Comptoir to \$20,000,000 more, so a syndicate was formed on the spo kers, and 4,000,000 sterling transferred from the Bank of France to the Comptoir d'Escompte. Rothschilds and others have guaranteed the loan, for which the assets of the Comptoir seem good. But a reliable authority says the bankers will insist on the dation of the company as soon as the

In his sharp speech to the bankers Bouvier ade a remark which carried the day. "Gentlemen," he said, "all the eloquence in the orld cannot take the place of cash."

In striving to sustain public confidence by oringing assistance to the menaced institubringing assistance to the menaced institutions it incurs the charge of bolstering up ing to make a formidable attack upor ber, on the ground that it seeks iled to save from bankruptcy that grand and patriotic enterprise, the Panama Canal. While they will have little or no influence upon the Chamber, which will be all the more ready to agree in a vote of confidence in the Governent, they will have a deep and far-reaching influence upon the country.

DID NOT MEET THE GENERAL.

The Prince of Wates had arranged to din tion Boulanger was included tests asked to meet his highness. rugh it was to be in every sense a privat ner party, the affair somehow got wind, in consequence of an intimation from the English foreign office the Prince did not meet "Le Brav Generale." He dined quietly with Lord Lytton at the English Embassy.

CHINESE LEPERS.



British colonial office leprosy has put in an appearance among the Chinese in New South or for the prohibition of Chinese immigra-

sion, which had subsided for the moment, has been again aroused by the popular dread of perhaps the most horrible disease which af-dicts humanity. In view of the large number of Chinese of the poorest classes included among the immigrants, the news that some of them have a leprous taint in their blood is not surprising, inasmuch as leprosy prevails more or less in many parts of China, but especially in the districts around the great ports of Can-

PORMER APIDENICS IN CHINA.

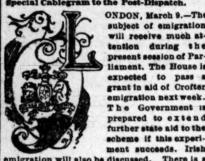
medical reports of the Foreign Customs
trequently to the subject. It is said that
reat spidemies have been recorded since
freenth century. It is spreading now to
ple which were previously comparative-

Canton and had laid firm hold of the people. Hankow, far up the Yang tse, has had an evil

The Chinese themselves appear to have preity accurate notions about leprosy. They attribute it to infection, defective nutrition and climate, They employ isolation and better diet as remedies. They distinguish five classes of the disease, and it is remakable classes of the disease, and it is remakable in the second degree of forgery under the New that in China as in India there are more male York laws and as the English law knows no that in Chiha as in India there are more male than female lepers. In India the policy of the Government in the treatment of But at the last moment a detective from New lepers is avowedly based on the proposition that medical science blank by Reinitz' employers, but with the has as yet discovered no remedy for the signature forged by himself. This decided aione, but permit the grant of medical relief tradition Court. It appeared from the evi to lepers in voluntary hospitals and special dence that Reinitz was naturalized only the asylums. To any one who has traveled in day before he left New York, his object being India, among Indians and other orientals the to escape service in the German army under arvel is that so many are free from the taint | the claim that he was an American citizen. of leprosy, seeing that lepers go about like ordinary people, marry and are given in mar-riage. Fortunately, though, like most other genial soil and it is rare that the average

BRITISH TOPICS

liding Emigrants—A Missing Lord—Pom ous Pauncefort-Wales and Bismarck. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



subject of emigration will receive much attention during the liament. The House is grant in aid of Crofter emigration next week. The Government is prepared to extend scheme if this experi-

emigration will also be discussed. There is a alance of \$100,000 left unexpended from an old Parliamentary grant for Irish emigrants. Pressure is being brought on the Governmen from the congested districts of Ireland in view of the success in Canada and elsewhere of those already sent out under the grant. The necessity of a general system of state aided colonization for the whole kingdon will be the subject of a motion in the House by Mr. Seton Carr. The House will also be asked by Mr. Howard Vincent to take practical steps

ARISTOCRACY AT PRIZE-FIGHTS. apparently died out, and even boxing was alabout once a week, and in London no entercompetition. The revival of the prize-ring is It was quickly discovered that under the con ditions drawn up by Lord Queensberry severe and those who witnessed such contests inatu ing with the bare fists. Then again, it has been found comparatively easy to clude the police if only a few spectators, each paying a high sum, are allowed to wit-ness a fight. The next time the succeed in catching a prize-fighting party in flagrante delictu, the public will b

surprised and scandalized to learn that not a few members of the aristocracy and of Par iament are concerned in the resuscitation of this peculiarly English form of gladiatoria

shows. WALES AND COUNT HERBERT. Neither Mme. Adam in the Nouvelle Revue no the writer in the Contemporary Review gave the origin of the bad feeling which sprang up between the Prince of Wales and Count

Herbert Bismarok at the time of the late Emperor Frederick's funeral. It is learned on undoubted that the coolness arose from the cavaller-like Count treated the Prince of Wales Se H

when the latter at-tempted to fulfill a

Prince of Wales. the mission at the equest of the Duchess of Cumberland, whose es were supported by her sisters, the Princess of Wales and the Czarina.

ONLY A BUBBLE. The Financial News says: The articles ate attempts of Englishmen to buy America They appear to be the result of of a cor bination of certain American brewers to boom their property and irre sible company-mongers who are trying to advertise themselves among American prewers by claiming to represent an English syndicate. Their scheme is to obtain such options as they can and then search for a pur last night with Gen. Gallifet, and at his chaser, thereby securing desirable properties to hawk into the London market until they are insalable. All the talk about the Barings and other English houses being engaged in an at is such utter nonsense that we are surpris that our American friends are deceived by it. Among the host of names of Englishmen men tioned as representing the syndicate the name of Mr. Luke Bishop appears, but diligent in-quiry fails to develop the powerful capital he ugee from justice are amended to admit of his is said to represent."

POMPOUS PAUNCEFORT. There is a loud howl among the dissappoint ed diplomats of the foreign office because Julian Pauncefote has jumped over the heads of several seniors by securing the mission to Washington. But Pauncefote is much pleased and said this was the ambition of his life. He is a pompous and somewhat ponderous sort of a person, but the numerous Americans here

prove the right man for the place. His wife and daughter are familiar in nearly all the houses of the American colony in South Kensington. Miss Pauncefote is a fairly Lord Mandeville in the Soup of Bankrupter pretty young lady of about 25, with more of the English natural reserve about her than West's daughters, but is a good talker, lively dancer, and quite popular with the young men. Whatever Pauncefote personally may amount to his wife and daughter are sure to

Some of Lord Lonsdale's friends are getting frightened about him and one or two rich swells suggest a search party at private subscription. Lonedale's Private Secretary called at the United States Legation to-day to see the large map of Alaska which is being prepared in time for the discussion of the boundary lines. He had with him a letter

not be able to get away from Rampart Village make very little personal difference to her socially or otherwise, except the publicity of it. The beginning of the crisis in Mandeville's

yer, who discovered that he was only guilty

Luke Emerson, a Missouri horse-dealer, is awaiting trial in April for killing a man who he claims tried to rob him. Consul-General Waller has looked into the case and save there is no doubt Emerson acted in self-defense and that the Magistrate who comm him says he had some doubt at the time whether he was justified in doing so.

THE BERLIN BUDGET.

The Crown Prince's Drillmaster Arre Changes in Army Officials.



Yznaga, but her experience is not likely to ain ordered Hauk to advance to the front As he did so he was arrested and hurried Important changes in the higher command made. Among the changes known is the re irement of Gen. Bronsart von Schellendor from the Ministry of War, and his assignmen to the command of the First Army Corps. Gens. Blum, Kaltenbach and Wittich are Mr. Chamberiain's son Austin played an important part in his father's marriage to Miss Endicott. The young man had met the lady at Washington the mentioned among other candidates for suc The Salvation Army has conquered its way n all parts of Christendom except in Geryear before Mr. Chamberlain went there many. There it has run against a Bismarck turn he gave such glowing accounts of Miss Endicott that his father determined to meet ian wall. The meeting and parades of the army have been prohibited by an order issued at Berlin. Its members will be expelled from the country should they contravene this rule. tion from his son for this purpose. The

The District Councillors at Winterber ourg, the principal landlord in that localty, for baving recently raised his rents 10 per cent, forcing his tenants to dispose of everything they could raise on their farms in order to

A blacksmith in the town of Marne, Schlei ig-Holstein, recently made a wager that he would eat three pounds of raw meat and one und of raw sausage and drink six quarts of and Italy. They expect to reach Paris about eer at one sitting. He accomplished the feat, but died almost immediately afterward. A ost-mortem examination of his body rerealed the fact that his stomach had been rent by the pressure of its contents.

The Cologne Gazette asserts that the Czar is The municipal authorities have prohibite on Army from holding meetings i

IN EXILE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces. ORONTO, March 9.



-One would hardly recognize in the tall delicate looking man who represents Le Canada, a small gate from Japan to the international marine French - Canadian newspaper, in the press gallery at Ontario this session Beliran January 30 while taking out soldiers the once celebrated

Chevalier Charles Savary, a few years ago the president of the Bank of Lyons, France, and who was a shining light in French polit United States Navy, have been learned as folsion, and the fore the collapse of the great financial institution of which he was the head. Should the proposed welcome extradition bill be passed, by his wife and daughter. On February 11 he it is more than likely he may have to seek a more secure refuge from French justice seized with a fit of apoplexy. His sympton Canada would afford him. In beyond the reach of the laws at first aid not seem to be serious and be finished his call. On returning to his hotel he of his native land he feels his condition keenly gradually lost consciousness during the after and already the great change is telling on

nce robust constitution. A personal friend of Gambetta, possessed of large private neans, charming manners and brilliant abilitles he was universally trusted. After serv ing some years in the Chamber of Deputies h entered the Ministry as Under-Secretary of State. One day the edifice of his fortunes co lapsed; the Bank of Lyons, of which he was president, suspended pay-ment. Company after company which he had controlled fatled, he lost his nerve and fled to Canada. This was five years ago. It does not appear that he was dish nonest if over lation placed him beyond that charge. He had irons in every fire and there are judgments against him in France to-day for \$8,000,000. He longs to again breathe the baimy air of his home in Southern France, which he expects never to again enjoy unless the French laws which now make him

Forwarded to the Pope.

QUEBEC, March 9.-The protest from the Cardinal, arehbishops and bishops of the Province of Quebec against the recent law passed by the Italian Government aimed at the Pope's temporal power was forwarded to the Vatican authorities by yesterday's mail. A PENNILESS PEER.



ONDON, March 9.— at the Navy Department that the Omaha has Among the shoal been ordered from Corea to Chinkiang, in caught fast in the this week was a American wife.

China, where, according to reports received at the State Department, the na-gives in one of their outbreaks attacked and damaged the American Consulate. Further than saying that the Omaha has been ordere

received full particulars. They do not know the exact amount of damage done to the Consulate, the precise character of the insult of fered nor the circumstances attending the occurrence. Proper indemnity for the damages and full satisfaction for the in-

the rioters to the river.

man out from all'his clubs and he can only get back again by special consent of the Governing Board. He is blacklisted and fradesmen won't trust him. His name is struck off the court directory and society frowns upon him as a general thing. His wife and children come equally under the ban of public displeasure. ble in proper expression of regrets for wha

The Swaine Expedition Compelled to on Account of the Brouth,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 9.—Dr. Karl Peters is mis affairs was a few weeks ago when a New York taken in stating that Lieut. Swaine has "stuck" ninety-one miles from the coast in his attempt to reach Emin Pasha through British East Africa. The fact is Lieut. Swaine never intended to go to Emin Pasha, and money advanced to Milud during his last visit ever, with whom is Mr. J. T. Last, did leave again; but the last ten years of agricultural Manbasa some time ago, with the inten ression has greatly reduced the income if possible, of pushing on to Wadelal. He from the ducal estates, and the Duchess is and his caravan have come to a dead stop 4 obliged to be careful of her bank account. At miles from their starting point, in the neigh present she is trying to dip her parched hands in the flood of borhood of Lake Naivasha. The drought gold that sweeps over the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. She gives Mandeville so great that it has proved utterly impor to proceed. Moreover, as certain news Stanley and Emin has reached the Britis Foreign Office, there is now less need of Mr. Jackson proceeding to his original destina

DRAMATIC.

irs. Langtry's Future Plans-Sargent's Por

trait of Terry-Notes and Gossip. cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 9 .- Charles Coghlan's wife here on the quiet trying to arrange with Gu Harris to get the Drury Lane Theater fo high, but probably Langtry will meet them f Langtry gets the theater it is her intention to revive "Henry VIII." on a grander scal than was ever done here, the Jersey Lily taking the part of Catherine of Aragon. In making this arrangement Langtry counts or Mary Anderson staying in America another

J. S. Sargent, the American artist, is paint ing a full length picture of Ellen Terry as Lady Macbeth for the Spring Academy. Terry with her arms raised gracefully over he

Mansfield's company is rehearsing every night for "Richard III.," which will be the neatrical event of next week. Von Bulow gave a farewell concert in Berli Thursday. He leaves next week for America Homeward bound on the Lahn are Milwar Adams and J. C. Duff, both very much dis gusted because Patti's American spoiled their plans.

Joy at the Austrian Court.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispate VIENNA, March 9 .- It is rumored that Prin lamented Crown Prince Rudolph, who is liv ing in strict seclusion in the castle at Miran mar, the former residence of Emperor Max milian, erstwhile of Mexico, is enciente. The news of the lady's interesting condition hailed with delight at the Austrian Court, and child should prove to be a son.

Famine prevails to a distressing degree n the District of Winterburg, Bohe Twenty-four villages in the district are almost entirely without food and 890 families have been removed to Prague, where they have been housed and fed.

A Nihilist Manifesto. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

Committee has issued another manifesto to the fraternity ealling upon them to make an other attempt to throw off the yoke of tyranny. It is evident that the apparent inctivity of the Nihilists of late has been

BULLIVAN'S CLOSE CALL

Filled With Booze, He Abused Jere Dunn, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit NEW YORK, March 9. - John L. Sullivan was drunk again to-night. He sauntered into

Mike Kelley's saloon, on the corner of Sixth evenue and Thirty-first street, shortly before midnight, looking for trouble. It did not take him long to get into a quarrel with a man who was drinking, and a quarrel with a man who was drinking, and a fight was barely prevented. Jere Dunn who, it will be recalled, shot and killed Jimmy Elliott in a chicago saloon six years ago, was present, and John began to abuse him. Dunn pulled a revolver and told Sullivan if he made a move to strike him (Dunn) he would shoot. The excitement was intense, and for a moment it looked as if the affair might terminate seriously. The "two Mels" succeeded, however, in stopping the affray, and Sullivan's friends finally succeeded in getting him to his room in the Grand Union getting him to his room in the Grand Union otel. Sullivan is enjoying his sojourn in the

DOCTORS BAFFLED.

Man Peeling-His Flesh Coming Off Like Bark From a Tree. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 9 .- The case of most singular disease that baffled the skill of all the physicians who have been called upon to treat it has just been brought to light in a village of Caldwell County. It is that of A. M. Brisentine, who had a strange eruption make its appearance on his right arm recently and now the flesh has begun to peel off of it like bark off a tree. Doctors never saw anything like it before. If the fatal disease is not checked it will kill him shortly.

CAPT, ERICSSON EMBALMED. The Funeral To-Morrow-Sweden His Final Resting Place.

At Yokosuka, on the same day, 500 houses were completely destroyed by fire. During the anti-European riots at Chin-Kiang the foreign residents who fied to the NEW YORK, March 9.—The embalming of the hulks stationed in the river afterwards were oody of Capt. John Ericsson was begun to-day and will be completed this afternoon. The uneral services will take place in Trinity Church on Monday morning. The remains will be temporarily deposited in a receiving protection of a British gunboat, but their famvault until the wishes of his relatives in Sweden are known. His body will probably find its last resting place in his native coun-

> A Big Land Seizure at New Orleans. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—Under an alias writ of fieri facias, issued by the United

States Circuit Court in the case of C. H. Stewcompanied by her children, being pursued by art vs. the City of New Orleans, Marshal art vs. the City of New Orleans, Marshal Moorman this morning seized a trace of land in the rear of the city comprised between Milan avenue, Bayou St. John, Brooks street and Lake Pontchertrain, containing about 528 squares of ground. The write calls for \$248,492 interest and costs, due on city time certificates, under the judgment of court. The property selzed is mainly swamp land, which had come into the possession of the city for unpaid taxes, including the great Milenberg bequest.

O'Connor Leaves by Next Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 9 .- William to that place to protect American citizens and their interests, the Navy Department has no information to impart. At the State Department the officials say they have not yet received full particular. There is no ordered to that place to protect American citizens and their interests, the Navy Department has no information to impart. At the State Department will in the meantime try to arrange a match with Searle, the Australian champion, by cable.

FARMINGTON, Me., March 9,—Rev. Jonas Burnham, aged 91, died this morning. He was a graduate of Bowdoin class of 1833 and a prominent Congregational clergyman

THIS WEEK:

SILKS at 27c -33 pcs Fancy Striped Satins, all

VELVETS at 59c 49 pcs Black Silk Velvets, in stripes, 59c; worth \$1.50.

At 63c 63 doz R. & G. Corsets in Seconds, that is goods that got slightly soiled in manufac. turing; they are just as good as first quality, 63c; regular price, \$1.00.

25c -59 doz Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Ribbed Jersey Vests, sleeveless, at 25c; reg. price, 35c. \$1.95-73 Ladies' Stockinette Jackets, spring goods, \$1.95; worth \$2.75.

\$2.95—143 Ladies' Satin-Faced Stockinette Jack-ets, all fine goods, at \$2.95; regularly

59c 79 doz Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, in black and undressed, Kid Gloves in colors, all sizes, 59c; regular price, \$1.00.

These Bargains Shown in Connection With Our New Spring Stock Will Be the Great Attractions to Ladies This Week.

& CENTLES,

Southwest Cor. Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

in a Court-House-Evangelist at Work-Religious Notes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ing of the old M. E. Church to the County Court for a court-room to meet in next week, the Opera-house has been engaged for Sunday services until the completion of the new build-ing on Main street, which will be ready in about two months.

A Church to Be Dedicated.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Mr. VERNON, Ill., March 9 .- The new Christian Church on South Union street is to be iedicated to-morrow at 10 o'clock by Elder Garrison, editor of the Evangelist of St. Louis. The church is a very neat building and is situated in a very convenient part of the city.

A Wise Selection

ADRIAN, Mich., March 9.—Bishop Foley has transferred the Rev. Casimer Rahowski from tar and wood distillery works, in the rear of lasinski, at Detroit, containing 10,000 Polish worshippers, whose devotion to the old pastor's fortunes has several times led to riot and bloodshed. The assignment is regarded as a specially wise one. Pere Casimer is a Polish scholar of noble birth, fortune and a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 9 .- Rev. Sydney Wilbur, rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Suspension Bridge, has been deposed from the ministry of the Episcopai Church. An seclesiastical court found him guilty of im-

African Methodists' Confere By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 9 .- The Wash

pai Church, has been in session here for four days, Bishop Merrill of Chicago presiding. The attendance is unusually large.

Evangelist Penn at Work. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JACKSON, Tenn., March 9.—Rev. W. E. Penn, the noted evangelist of Texas, arrived here yesterday and began a revival last night at the First Baptist Church. He will remain here during the next week.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
NEW YORK, March 9.—Hon. S. V. White, a member of the last Congress from the Brooklyn district, has brought suit against the New York Times for \$50,000 damages for libel. The alleged libel is based upon a publication of the Times in 1888, in which severe strictures were made upon White because of a resolution introduced by him in the House in regard to the claims of the Venezuelan Steam Transportation Co. against the Venezuelan Government for the seizures of vessels belonging to the company during belilgerent troubles in that country in 1871. The Times criticised White's resolution as practically authorizing the Fresident to declare war against Venezuela for the purpose of recovering damages for the transportation company. for the purpose of recover transportation company.

The New York "Times" Sued for \$50,000

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—Last summer Walruff Brewing Co., was injured by ing of a beer keg upon him. A book-keeper of the Walruff Brewing Co. telephoned for Dr. Jesserich, Dr. Jesserich sned the proprietor of the brewing company for medical services rendered Warden. Judge Slover decided that to hold the defendant under the circumstances would prevent an employer from doing an ordinary act of kindness for an employed. Decision was given in favor of the defendant. This is the only decision of this kind ever rendered in this State.

He Gets Big Damages. He Gets Big Damages.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispators.

TYLER, Tex., March 9.—The case of W. N.
Brazilis vs. the International & Great Northern Railway, which has been on trial for the past four days, in the District Court, was turned over to the jury this week. After three hours they returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$20,000 actual damage and \$40,000 exemplary damages. In a former trial he obtained judgment for \$18,000. The defendant had the case appealed and the above is the result of personal injuries received by the plaintiff in a accident about a year ago.

Judgments for Big Mo

Philadelphia Railroad Co. a decree was today entered in the office of the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court in this city for judgment in favor of the Fidelity Insurance, Safe & Trust Deposit Co. for \$4,025,370.41.

In the case of Archer N. Martin against the same road judgment was filed in favor of the trust company for \$4,430,099.20.

The judgments are filed in foreclosure proceedings.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 9.—In the of Pauline Webber against Edward Hoas, suit for damages because the latter's dog the piaintiff, the Supreme Court this after awarded \$2,500 to Pauline.

FOOD FOR FLAMES.

A Wood Distillery Cremated

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9 .- The pitch this city, of which Mr. G. D. Lacy of Grand on and burned down. Loss, \$30,000; about half insured.

A Block Burned Out.

By Talagraph to the POST-DISPATCH. fire broke out in the Anderson Hotel and was not checked until it had burned out the whols block and the Gibson House across the street. The loss will reach \$5,000 to \$10,000. Insurance

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U.S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9, 1889.
wing observations are taken at 7:00 p.m., I d | d State of

STATIONS,	Baron	Thern	Wind.	Rainfa in 24	Weathe
Jacksonville	30-12	62	W	1	Clear.
New Orleans	30.30	62	NE	1:::	Cloudy.
Shreveport	20.10	16	NE	1::::	Cloudy
Little Rock	30 34	40	W		Cloudy
Galveston.	30.14	62	8	1	Clear.
Memphis Nashville	30.32	42	W		Clear.
Nashville	30.26	36	NW		Clear.
Louisville	30.26	. 30	W	****	Cloudy.
Indianapolis		28	W	.04	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	30.20	34	NW		Cloudy.
Wichita	30.42	36	NW		Clear. Snow.
Pittsburg	29.90	28	W		Cloudy.
Chicago	20.10	80	NW		Ciear.
St. Paul.	20 26	30		***	Clear.
La Crosse	30.22	84	NW	****	Clear.
Davenport	20.22	34	w		Clear.
Cairo	30.28	38	N		Clear.
St. Louis	30.30	82	E		Cloudy.
Kansas City	30.40	38	NW		Clear.
Omaha	130,40	34	NW		Clear.
Moorhead	30.46	24	N	****	Clear.
St Vincent	30.42	26	E	100	Clear.
Bismarck	30.44	32	W	***	Clear.
Ft. Buford	30,36	32 50	3	***	Clear.
North Platte	20.46	36	2	****	Clear.
Denver		90	NE		Clear.
Ft. Elliott		26	N	.02	Cloudy.
El Paso	Miss.	Ships.			
Salt Lake City	30 00	50	Calm	***	Cloudy.
San Francisco	Miss.			****	
Dash (*) indicates	trace o	f rai	nfall:	- be	low zer
		SPANS	V.P.	CHA	PPEL.
进行公司 经基本的	Se	rgear	at Sig	nel :	ervice.
Service of the servic	-		-	-180	

A Guano Company in Trouble Boston, Mass., March 9 .- At a meeting of the oreditors of the Pacific Guano Co. this morning Charles E. Morrison of C. E. Morrison & Do., A. D. Ball and Wm. E. Stowe of Whit-

graph to the POST-DISPATCH.

460, Ill., March 9.—Wilson, Bayless &
e of the best known firms on the West

SEDALIA, Mo., March 9.—H. V. Leist, a boot and shoe dealer and pawnbroker as 116 Ohio street and 123 East Second street, made an assimment this afternoon to Willis King, for the benefit of his creditors.

Off for the Gold Fields

URDERER OF MILLIONAIR

pandoned by the Police—It by the Capture of the Crimius

LITTLE over who had been

private conversation, was taken in ter's private office, where, taking

im if he knew the handwriting. intendent of Police said it looked fa surprise escaped him. The him hoth tallied to a n that prevented tinguishing the slightest point of The capitals had the same slope and and there was that same chara ent in the handwriting of the habit of committing his though per. The small letters in the pa ten a little more smoothly th the fac-simile, due, no doubt, to the the young man thinks in prose with ity than in poetry, at least so Ch NO SIGNATURE TO THE LETTE but the owner of the package, aft

sured by the chief that the l

sured by the chief that the is no doubt been written by the of the poem, said the writer was known from which he had sent the line had received replies under the line had received replies under the waster Smith. The date of the lets from January 23 to February 19. It matter referred entirely to a bus any way connected with the famor There was no mention as to how writer had been in the town or neis what he was doing or intended to distribute the writer was a fugitive from what he was doing or intended to d
that the writer was a fugitive from
a request in the first letter that th
keep the knowledge of the corresp
himself. The young man then leftoffice, after obtaining, a receipt for
Mr. Stone, Snell's son-in-law. w
and a consultation between him,
and Lieut. Elliott was had, the
which was the departure on a lab
the West of Mr. Stone, with tw
members of the city detective for
private detectives who have be
stone's employ for some time. Th
their destination a week ago yester
writer the CHLEF
that the object of their search was
to the Postmaster, who said a your
been in the habit of calling at
once 'a fortnight for mail. The
said he always came about supper
celving his mail he had purchas
ber of Chicago papers, and left wi
a word. The young man tailied
appearance with Tascott, althoug
mater, who is an old man, had
particular notice of him. The disp
chief added that Tascott, if it we
not been in the town for two wee
mail awaited him; that he was be
WORKING ON A SMALL RANG
about 100 miles from the town while
nearest point of communication
world, and that the pursuers inte
ing for the ranch at once. Since to
the Chief has heard nothing froe
The long silence is due,

the Chief has heard nothing from the Chief has heard nothing from the Chief has heard nothing from the Chief having be to go still further town than they had intended. We received from them to-morrow or for several days.

Said at 6 o'clock to-night that nothing that would warrant him frascott might already be in customitted that even if he expected taken he would not say so until mitted that even if he expected taken he would not say so until he had been, for fear friends in the warn Tascott by wire. It is generally that Tascott has been and will arrive in St. Leady night and Chicago Wednesda. No figures have ever been give amount of money or valuables sto safe on the night of the murder, be tacitly admitted that it was much generally supposed. Mr. Snell halv so good good and a large share generally supposed. Mr. Snell fully \$3,000,000, and a large share well rented property. His office was in the basement of his dwand there he transacted all his twas a peculiarly reticent man about them. His rent roll was a heaven receiving large su

he was always receiving large su and loaning it out on negotiable. There is reason now to think the safe was well loaded with valuable that Willie Tascott and his c that Willie Tascott and his c tapped it.

Early last summer the a young man with a builet breast was taken from Lake Mic waukee. It answered in many d scription given of Willie Tascott murderer, for whose arrest a rew is offered, and two detectives we this city to look at it. Before Milwaukee the body had been be the authoritives were very positinot that of Tascott the de turned without examining it. No of Tascott are circulating that he is dead, and hinting the buried at Milwaukee was his.

Son in law of the murdered I that he is dead, and hinting to buried at Milwaukee was his. I son-in-law of the murdered resonant in the son that his friends should try to public that he is dead, for peop the search for him quicker of than any other. But I am position than any other. But I am position and will soomer or later be what's more, it wouldn't surprise what's more, it wouldn't surprise areast should be made right cago. He is safer here in a bit would be running around the content in the same now that the reward of pired?"

"But won't the hunt for he tame, now that the reward of hous he police came to think will not expire until April 15 probably be renewed. We want we are going to have him if more there are many new develop case known only in detective those immediately interested, deramatic tinge that would be a to a Gaborieau.

The TRAGEDY to the son the night of Better to the son the night of Better the son the ni

to a Gaborieau.

THE TRAGEDY
took place on the night of B
when Amos J. Snell, a wealst
was shot and killed in his hot
Washington streets, in this cit
holes of different caliber were
body and a rifled safe in the
ground floor, used by Mr. Snell
and a nest job of bitrear door told that it was
burglars. For a week the polic
Arrests innumerable were madsneouraging results until one a
Wicks of 474 West Madison stre
the police station with some
Bits of charred Fa

HE DIED AT HER FEET.

An Unhappy Husband's Self-Destruction

friend, dictating how to lay them out, gave the scheme away. The affair created consid-erable excitement.

A Terrible Suicide.

committed suicide a day or two since by cut-

She Thought she Would Die.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—Mrs. Lillie Cas-

sidy, the wife of Charles Cassidy, both em

A Bout With Spiritualism.

Determined Farmers. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 9.—The binding twine

rust is becoming greatly alarmed at the ac-

tions of farmers of many lowa counties in or-ganizing for resisting the demands for in-creased prices for twine, by declaring they will lay saide self-binders next harvest, use the rake and bind by hand if the price is not reduced. In Webster County formal organi-zation has been perfected, and in many other counties steps in that direction have been taken. Unless the price is reduced its use will be almost entirely discontinued in north lowa.

The Paris Corn Display.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SIOUX CITY, Io., March 9.-W. B. Tredway,

who was general manager of corn palace last fall, will go to Paris to superintend the display of sorn at the corn pavillion that will be built at the Paris Exposition this season.
Col. Murphy, who has been appointed by the
Government to prepare the exhibit, is now
closing a contract with Tredway.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

Five Girls Try to Shuffle Off-Other Cases.

ed Satins, all ilk Velvets, in orth \$1.50.

conds, that is in manufacas first quali-

Ribbed Jereg. price, 35c. ckets, spring

ckinette Jack-5; regularly s, in black and

ors, all sizes,

With Our New tractions

inst Edward Hoag,

SPATCH. works, in the rear of G. D. Lacy of Grand

Surne d Out.

March 9.—This|morning d burned out the whole

EATHER.

Bulletta.

h 9 .- At a meeting of the te Guano Co. this morn-son of C. E. Morrison & Wm. E. Stowe of Whit-

own firms on the West campany deals in furof the leaders in their and the Cost.

TRAIL OF TASCOTT.

BURDERER OF MILLIONAIRE SINELL

BELLIEVED TO BE LOCATED.

SELICITED ON BE LOCATED.

SELICITED ON BE LOCATED.

SELICITED ON BE LOCATED.

SERVING THE CONTROL TREASED STATES.

SERV

instances that prevented him dispersions of difference, freespitals had the same slope and shading, and the same slope and shading, and the same shope and shading, and the shading sh town than they had Intended. Word may not be received from them to-morrow or may not be for several days.

Said at 6 o'clock to-night that he knew of nothing that would warrant him in saying that Tascott might already be in custody, but admitted that even if he expected him to be taken he would not say so until assured that he had been, for fear friends in the city would wan Tascott by wire. It is generally believed that Tascott has been captured and will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday night and Chicago Wednesday morning. No figures have ever been given out on the mount of money or valuables stolen from the side on the night of the murder, but it is now bedily admitted that it was much larger than strerally supposed. Mr. Snell was worth fully \$3,000,000, and a large share of it was in well rented property. His office, as stated, was in the basement of his dwelling-house, and there he transacted all his business. He was a peculiarly reticent man about his personal matters, and no one knew anything about them. His rent roll was a big one and he was always receiving large sums of money and leaves it and on a magottable collateral. a close watch is being kept on them. "You can say," Mr. Stone says, "that I know every move they make and that there will be no let up in the surveillance until Tascott is caught."

CORPOBATIONS ALARMED.

coording so Recent Buling Shareholder Must Sign Articles of Incorporation. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

A. A. Leseuer has just made an important ru ing concerning the formation of business cor orations, which will be of great interest and importance to all corporations, attorneys of business incorporations of any kind. Heretofore the practice, in the office of the Secretary of State, has been to receive and file articles of association when signed by a given number of the shareholders, provided that the number was as great as the minimum, required by law, to incorporate, but the new Secretary interprets the law to require that all the shareholders shall sign and acknowledge the articles of agreement, and that hereafter the practice will be to require all articles of association to be signed by all the shareholders, to insure the receipt and filing of said gridles in the office of the Secretary of State, except those specially exempt by the statute from this requirement. This ruling is made in the case of the refusalof the secretary to receive and file the articles of association of the "South Jopilu Lead & Zinc Co." It is proper to state that Capt. Lesseuer's interpretation of the law is sustained by the opinion of Attorney-General Wood, as well as by the opinions of the committees on banks and corporations of both Senate and House of Representatives. of business incorporations of any kind. sate was well loaded with valuables the high that Wille Tascott and his carpenter pai tapped it.

Early last summer the body of a young man with a bullet hole in his breast was taken from Lake Michigan at Milwatkee. It answered in many details the description given of Willie Tascott, the alleged murderer, for whose arrest a reward of \$50,000 is offered, and two detectives were sent from this city to look at it. Before they reached Milwaukee the body had been buried, and as the authoritives were very positive that it was not that of Tascott the detectives returned without examining it. Now the friends of Tascott are circulating the rumor that he is dead, and hinting that the body buried at Milwaukee was his. Mr. Stone, the son-in-law of the murdered man, Amos J. Snell, when asked what he thought of the report said: "I don't believe it. We were well attisfied that the body taken from the lake was not that of Tascott, for reasons which I don't care to state. It is very natural, though, that his friends should try to convince the public that he is dead, for people would drop the search for him quicker on that ground than any other. But I am positive that

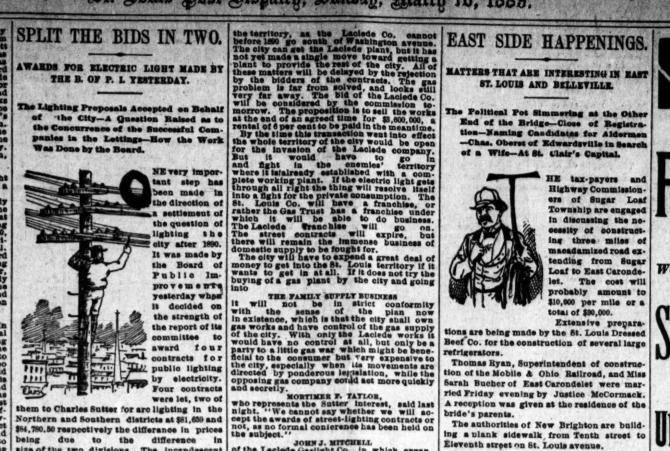
TASCOTT IS STILL ALIVE
and will sooner or later be caught. And what's more, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if his arrest should be made right here in Chicago. He is safer here in a big city than he would be running around the country, and he knows it."

HE FOUGHT FOR HER.

An Episcopal Parson's Infatuation Less Him His Charge-He Marries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9.-Rev. Sidney Wilbur, an Episcopal clergyman at Suspension Bridge, is in the soup on account of his mar-riage with Mrs. Mary Coult, a wealthy widow of that place. Mr. Wilber came here from California a few years ago with good recommendations. He became enamored of Mrs. Colt and an attachment was formed, which resulted in the parson having a fight with Frank Lawson, at whose house Mrs. Colt lived. Both are over six feet tail and Lawson bested the ciergyman. Mrs. Colt left the house and them went to Mrs. Colt shome, near by. There Parson Wilbur visited her often. The flock finally became satisfied that something was wrong and the minister was asked to resign. He was tried by the Ecclesiastical court and a verdict of guilty was the result. Sentence was pronounced by Bishop Coxe at the Lenten service in Trinity Church yesterday, and after Mr. Wilbur was removed from his pastorate he went to New York, where he married Mrs. Colt, he having meanwhile obtained a divorce from his first wife in California. The couple is believed to be in Florida. Mr. Wilbur has property in California. California a few years ago with good recom

Jos. Hurd, New York; E. O. Hopkins, Peoria; W. N. Wagner, Philadelphia; D. J. Mackey, Evansville; J. E. DeWolf, Chicago, and W. T. Powde, New York, at the South-



1 \$34,780.50 respectively the difference in prices being due to the difference in size of the two divisions. The incandescent lighting is divided into two districts and is given to two different parties, the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co. getting the southern district for \$50,525.50, and Charles A. Brown the northern for \$33,27.50. The total cost of lighting the city under these four contracts will be \$250,292.80 per year, which will be but a very little less than the city is paying for gas, as the bills now run in the neighborhood of \$300,000 a year. That THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

will be far superior to gas there is no question, as it has been practically demonstrated that for street illumination the best results have been obtained. The decision arrived at by President Henry Fiad, Commissioner Mcharles (Fubilic Improvements, who constituted the special committee, was the result of a good deal of eareful figuring and close investigation. They made a careful estimate of the relative prices and then to get a practical manifestation took a train grant of Public Improvements, who constituted the special committee, was the result of a good deal of eareful figuring and close investigation. They made a careful estimate of the relative prices and then to get a practical manifestation took a train the relative prices and then to get a practical manifestation took a train and went directly to Topeka, Kan., to inspect the electric light plant there. At Topeka the the electric light plant there. At Topeka the will more than make up the difference. city owns and runs the plant and finds it a success. The works were put in by the Janney Co. of Indianapolis. This company, or stockholders in it, the New York Accumulator Co., and several other capitalists are the backers of Charles Sutter, who is a clerk in the German-American Bank in this city. He is only a name in the bidding, as

city. He is only a name in the bidding, as was Charles B. Brown of Chicago. The latter bid for the Laclede Gaslight Co. and has as signed his bid to that company.

The results of their investigation are related as follows by

COMMISSIONER N'MATH.

"We went there to see the Indianapolis Janney Flant and did not go te Cincinnati as was reported. We went without saying anything to anybody about it because we did not want anyone to know our movements in advance. Our intention was to go there quietly and unexpectedly and find things in their normal everyday condition. In this we were successful. The plant was running along nicely. The works were bought from the Janney Co. of Indianapolis for \$43,600. The City of Topeka has entire control of the works and runs them itself. The whole town is very well lighted, there being an are of about nine mies by six covered by the plant, the cost of the lighting is estimated by the city of topeka has entire control of the works and runs them itself. The whole town is very well lighted, there being an are of about nine mies by six covered by the plant, the cost of the lighting is estimated by the city of the works and runs them itself. The whole town is very well lighting is estimated by the city of the works and other expenses, I suppose, have not yet been figured in. Their lights are placed from 800 to 1,100 feet apart jand do very good service at that distance. We intend to piace those in St. Louis somewhat closer than that. I think that the bids we have obtained can be considered very cheap, and we have recommended them, believing that the letting of the contracts will be beneficial to the city."

East Aurora says:

Five school girls attempted to commit suicide by poisoning themseves at the act was that their fellows had gone back on them because they had flitted with other boys. They dramk some ink and ate some lead, but it only served to make them sick. One of the girls brought a small vial of vitrol from home, in the contracts will be beneficial to the city." have obtained can be considered very cheap, and we have recommended them, believing that the letting of the contracts will be beneficial to the city."

ficial to the city."

WILL THE AWARDS BE ACCEPTED?

The question which presents itself now is, will the electric light companies accept the bids as they are awarded?

The Board of Public Improvements advertised for bids under two lettings, known as letting 2,503 and letting 2,504. The applicacations or bids read:

To the Board of Public Improvements: GENTLEMEN-The undersigned herewith propose to do all the work necessary in the lighting by electricity of the — district of the city of St. Louis, advertised as letting No. —, in accordance with the printed form of contract and specifications for said work, and, upon the acceptance of these proposals, to execute in the form aforesaid articles of agreement for the same for the following prices, to-wit:

to execute in the form aforesaid articles of agreement for the same for the following prices, to-wit:

These forms were the ones used. Each bidder bid on the whole letting designating them by number and district. In the bids the arc lamps and incandescent lamps were considered collectively. The board

CUT EACH LETTING IN HALVES
and let the halves separately. No one bidder got a whole district or a piece of work designated by the term letting. This is to some extent contrary to the established custom of the Board as the idea is that when a piece of work is put under one letting it will be let as a whole and not as two lettings. When the Board made the awards yesterday afternoon some of the members were inclined to question the propriety of the move, and expressed themselves to that effect afterwards. The opinion of Commissioner Murphy was that the board had made an unusual departure. He was of the impression that the tettings should have been let as designated in the advertisements. The board awarded the contracts on the assurance of President Flad, who said he was under the impression that the bidders knew the division was to be made, and that they had freely talked over the matter.

Then again the argument was presented that

Then again the argument was presented that under any other method the bids would be too high to give any one bidder a whole district. For example, the bid of Charles Sutter for the whole southern district was \$148,875.50 or \$10,569.50 more than the combined bid of Sutter and the Missouri company. In like manner, the cost of the northern district, if awarded to the bidder with the lowest aggregate bid, would be \$121,924 or \$6,307.20 more than the combined bid of Sutter and Brown. It would not be safe to surmise that the bidders made

It would not be safe to surmise that the bidders made

LOW BIDS ON HALF THE CONTRACT

and high bids on the other half to enable some
other bidder to step in and get a share when
it could not have done so on its own bids.
The Missouri Electric Light & Power Co.
would never have been given its contract for
the incandescent lighting in one district if
Sutter's bid on the are lighting had not
been as low as it is, and on the other hand
sutter could not have obtained his arc contracts if the incandescent bids had not been so
low.

tracts if the incandescent bids had not been so low.

In one case the bidder calculated to balance matters by asking more for his arcs and less for his incandescents, and in another case the bidder played it the other way and cut his margins close on the arcs and made his allowances on the incandescents. If the contracts of the board are not accepted it will be a very serious matter, as it will occasion another set back. The bids will have to be advertised for again, and the formality gone through with over again. The work must be done by 1850, which is now but a little over nine months away.

To get the work done by that time will be no small task. The posts must be put up, wires laid, lamps put up and put in order. The whole plant in fact built in nine months. In any event it would be a big job and a delay now would be very serious. Then if the contracts do fall through the gas commission will



Extensive prepara-tions are being made by the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. for the construction of several large

Thomas Ryan, Superintendent of construc-tion of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, and Miss Sarah Bucher of East Carondelet were married Friday evening by Justice McCormack reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents.

The authorities of New Brighton are build-

ing a plank sidewalk from Tenth street to Eleventh street on St. Louis avenue. The directors of the East St. Louis Water works held their annual meeting at the com pany's office on Missouri avenue recently and elected the following members: Kuhn, President; Charles Than, Vice-Pres dent; S. M. Highland, Secretary; J. H. Purdy, Treasurer. Another meeting will be held soon and a decision will be reached in regard to making some needed improvements. The East Side Social Club held a busin

meeting last evening and completed arrangements for a ball to be given in the near future. Pat Comford was strested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of the citizens in the Third Ward. He was taken before Justice Buayan and fined \$3 and costs.

District Assembly No. 206, K. of L., meets this morning at Launtz's Hall. Important business will be transacted.

A horse belonging to Philip Schraeder of the Island, was accidentally killed this morning by a switch engine of the M. & O.

Thomas Clancy is out as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward.

Joseph Arnold of New Brighton was fined \$3 and costs last evening for disturbing the pence. meeting last evening and completed arrange-

Alderman in the Second Ward.
Joseph Arnold of New Brighton was fined 33 and costs last evening for disturbing the pence.

A gospel meeting will be held at Association Hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon which will be conducted by the General Secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A. The Bible class meets at 2:30 this afternoon.

Joseph Franz and Charlie Sanders, two little boys between 10 and 11 years of age, residing in the Sixth Ward, became involved in an altercation yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the former stabbing his antagonist in the face with a pair of scissors. The wound is not considered dangerous.

In SEARCH OF A WIFE.

Charles Oberst came to East 8t. Louis last evening in search of his runaway wife, who he alleges had deserted him about a week and a haif ago. He claims to be a resident of Edwardsville, Ill., and says that he had been married about five years. He can not account for his wile's conduct because they had always been on the most friendly terms and had never quarreled since their marriage. She left no letter or note behind her stating where she could be found and the only reason he sought for her in East St. Louis was because she had a sister, a Mrs. Joseph Wilson, living in this city to whom he thought she may have paid a short visit, but was disappointed. He seemed very much grieved at his wife's sudden departure, and a number of passengers near the Reisy Depot, to whom he told his story, were deeply moved.

Tuesday, March 12. will be the last day for registration before the April election. Those who neglected to register last Tuesday must take the opportunity next Tuesday or they will be unable to vote. The clerks of election will after next Tuesday, the last day of the registration, make a canvass of their respective precincts to ascertain whether all those who registered had the qualifications required.

CANDIDATES NAMED.

The political situation in this city is becoming more and more interesting as the election COVINGTON, Ga., March 9.—Last night Gene Tillman went to Nick Dickinson's to persuade

who registered had the qualifications required.

CANDIDATES NAMED.

The political situation in this city is becoming more and more interesting as the election approaches. The administration is undecided, owing to the Black bridge trouble, as to who are the most able members to be chosen as candidates. The opposition seems to be united, and will make selections for an Anti-Administration ticket in a few days. The choice for Mayor will be either John Renshaw John B. Grate or John McLean. For Aldermen, First Ward, Robert Cunningham and Henry Sackmann. Second Ward, the choice will be between James Walsh, Henry Andler and P. M. Sullivan. In the Third Ward, J. M. Sullivan and W. D. Eddinger. Fourth Ward, Thos. Burke and Gus Chapman. Fifth Ward, W. P. Broderick, Charles Manet and Fred Henze. Sixth Ward, Frank Collins, James Moody and Peter Joergeson, Seventh Ward, Casper Surwald, Ambrose Johnson, James Metcalf, H. M. Austin, Thos. Childs and Herman Hauss.

IN THE SEVENTH WARD.

A meeting of citizens of the Seventh Ward was held Friday evening at the White school building and a committee consisting of G. H. Recker, E. W. Frank, John Haps, Mark Bird, Geo. Schoen, Thos. Childs, Pat Halloran, W. E. McManus and Charles E. Daley was appointed to make a canvass of the ward for the purpose of ascertaining who were the most available from which to select two aidermen to oppose the selection of the administration. W. E. McManus and C. C. Daley were elected respectively President and Secretary of the committee. The meeting adjourned with the understanding to reconvene next Saturday night at the Allerton House and receive the report of the committee, and also to appoint delegates to a generaliconvension, at which all wards in the city will be represented, to nominate a candidate for Mayor. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 9 .- William Davis, a prominent farmer near Catlettsburg, found it was found that the man had struggled over half acre of ground in his death agonies. No clue to the cause of the rash act can be

ployes of the cracker bakery, in the West End, tried to suicide with landanum last midnight, when her husband rushed at Harry Shinkle, of whom her joalous, and tried to murder him with a dirk. Mrs. Cassidy was saved. She has a babe but two months old. By Telegraph to the POST-DISFATCH.

BUFFALO, N. Y. harch 9.—Prof. Pohlman, a leading scientist, recently delivered a lecture in which he exposed several spiritualistic manifestations, much to the indignation of believers in the supernatural. The result was a challenge by Willard J. Hull, chairman of the local association of spiritualists, to a series of demonstrative tests. The spiritualists expect to prove that the phenomena are produced without human agency. The offer has been accepted by the Society of Natural Sciences, which has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the odd contest between scientists and spiritualism.

Belleville. The following couples were granted mar-riage licenses yesterday: Albert Keitel, aged 27, of Lebanon and Miss Catherine Rehberger aged 24, of the same township; John W. Plas terer, aged 25, of Marissa and Miss Eliza Rieth, aged 20, of Darmstadt; John Wahlman, aged 36, of Gardenville, St. Louis County, and Miss Mary Buechler, aged 25, of same town-

paid \$200 to County Treasurer Baker yesterday.

John Wahlman and Mary Buechler were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Martin Medart.

The late Theodore Englemann was buried yesterday afternoon at Shiloh Cemetery.

Joseph Fritch and Leopold Schoenfeld, who were taken into custody on a warrant charging them with disturbing the peace on complaint of Joseph Schroeder, were given a hearing before Justice Guentz and each fined \$2 and costs.

The directors of the newly incorporated Belleville, Centralia & Eastern Rallway Co. held a business meeting at Belleville yesterday. The company proposes to construct a connecting link of railway between the air-line terminus at Mount Vernon and the Belleville end of the Illinois & St. Louis Raliroad.

The Union Labor party will hold a meeting this afternoon at Andrew Young's in the West End.

Per J. M. Green of Centralia, well known

this afternoon at Andrew Young's in the West End.

Rev. J. M. Green of Centralia, well known in Believille, is circulating a petition asking for a Consuishing from the Administration.

A new creamery will scon be established at O'Fallon. Parker and Darrow, two gentlemen of that place, have put up a building and placed therein the necessary apparatus to manufacture butter. The building is of wood and the cost of it, together with the machinery, 'amounts to 32,500. The milk will be purchased from the farmers living in the neighborhood of O'Fallon, and the cremery will be abl to consume all of that article that can be obtained. The Believille Shamrock Base Ball Club has been organized for the coming eason with the following team: Valentine Hohm, c.; Jake Zulauf, p.; Gust Druges, s. s.; John Zulauf, b.; Contad Wetzel, Bb. and c.; Pater Rochi, Sb.; Pat Meyer, l.f.; Mas Bauer, c.f.; Joseph Bauer, r.f. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WILKESPARRE, Pa., March 9.—The Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania offered Powderly \$100 a lecture for fifty lectures. Mr. Powderly said

Broadway and Morgan.

We shall Open TO-MORROW MORNING a COM-

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Ulsters, Irish Peasant Suits and Jerseys,

In all the newest designs and fabrics. All of our garments are marked at our own well-known popular low prices, which mean a positive saving of 25 per cent over all competitors.

NOTE THE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

Do not purchase until you have seen them.

At \$1.88-An elegant All-wool At \$3.48-Hand-beaded Imported Jacket, in stripes and plaids, Jet Wraps, open jet shoulders;

At \$2.90—Handsome Tailor-made At \$4,50-Handsome Hand-bead-Jersey Jackets, in all shades; worth \$4.00.

cheap at \$3.50.

At \$3.48-Tailor-bound All-wool Jersey Jackets; regular price, \$5.00. At \$3.50 to \$25-50 styles of

Jackets, in all shades, newest designs and trimmings. We will easily save you 25 per cent. At \$1.75 to \$8-The most com-

plete line of Misses' and Children's Jackets ever shown. Loose front Jackets, in sizes 4 to 16, comprising every nov-

BROADWAY AND MORGAN. Louis on Tuesday.

Nothing of the kind ever given in the city before was so satisfactory.

The fire companies of Mascoutah Township
will give a ball on the evening of March 16.
There are at present 104 inmates at the
County Farm.
The young attendants of the Presbyterian
Church in this city are making extensive arrangements for a farce to be given to the pubilic on April 26 under the title "Deestrict
Skule." Skule."
Wallace Fletcher of West Belleville fined \$5 and costs yesterday afternoon rapid driving.

Knights of St. Patrick. The meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick

last evening was an enthusiastic and enjoya-ble one. Mr. Chas. Green presided. Messrs. John Jackson, Judge Portis and others delivered addresses on "The Day We Celebrate." and the glorious news from across the water. The committees on banquet preparations assured the members that the twenty-third anniversary of this organization will be celebrated in a manner unequaled by any in the past. Distinguished speakers will respond to the several toasts. John Finn, who recently returned from Washington, D. C. inade a speech and informed the knights how he introduced himself to Judge Payson and proved to him that he is no "huckleberry." The following gentlemenwers present Charles Green, T. J. Peetis, J. H. McNamara, Judge Normils, T. F. Fitz-patrick, John Finn, Patrick Burns, Thomas Morris, John B. O'Meara, J. W. Parle, E. G. Clifford, John Loler; James Duroes, James E. Burieigh, Joseph H. Tiernan, D. W. Caruth, John Jackson, John Lindsay, Geo. Campbell, Richard Ennis, John D. Finney, Michael Callahan, John F. Cahill and others. The meeting adjourned until the 16th inst. to see that nothing is neglected to properly celebrate Ireland's national holiday. ohn Jackson, Judge Portis and others deli

The First Masked Ball, Mozart Council, 991, gave its first annual pasque ball at the West St. Louis Turn Hall ouples were on the floor.

couples were on the floor.

Among the ladies present were Fannie Mdrl phy, costumed as a school-girl; Millie Thurman, peasant; Emil Feauterer, monkey suit; Ida Young, Mrs. App, flower-girl; Mrs. Goodrich, sailor; Mrs. Trissier, Gypsy; Mrs. Lentz, peasant; Mrs. Hansan, Indian girl; Jose Hauck, organ grinder; Mamie Whitser, jockey; Mrs. Bosby, Miss Kinderman, Mrs. Ofner, Mrs. Holesby, Miss Lillie and Kate Triesler, J. W. Campbell, John Triesler and Laura Juhus, peasant girl. Will Marry Miss Francis.

It has been whispered in society circles for some weeks that Chris. P. Eilerbe was to been charged with trong marry Miss Mollie Francis, sister of Gov. D. R. Francis. Miss Francis, who is the only sister in the family, is very popular in St. Louis. She has been in charge of the Gubernatorial mansion since Gov. Francis went into office, and has made heats of friends at the State Capitol. Mr. Ellerbe has just been appointed Insurance Commissioner and has for a long time been an intimate personal and political friend of the Governor. He is a widower with two children. It is said that the wedding will take place soon after the Lenten season is over.

worth \$6.50; our price, \$4.50. At \$8.25-Heavily beaded allover Wraps, equal to anything shown in the city at \$12; our price, \$8.25.

sold everywhere at \$5.00; our

ed Silk Wraps, nobby styles,

price, \$3.48.

At \$6.00-Shawl-shaped Cashmere Wraps, jet and lace trimmed, sizes up to 46; cheap a \$8.00; our price, \$6.00.

At \$5.65 to \$20—Cashmere-and silk Wraps for large ladies, jet, gimp or lace trimmed. Extra large ladies will find no trouble to be fitted.

Special Low Prices on Ladies' Suits and Jerseys.

A Legislative Conference to Be Held in St

There will be a meeting of represe from the Legislatures of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Minnesota, Arkansas and other Western States, at the Southern Hotel at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, for the purpose of investigating the beef combine or trust. The delegations have been appointed

The Minnesota Delegation,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., March 9.—Gov. Merriam Dodge, O. K. Finseth and E. M. Pope; Representatives J. M. Diment, H. C. Hanke, J. B. Hemps, A. C. Forbes and F. W. Summer. The convention meets on the 12th of this mouth, and is held in the cattle interests of the Northwest. The purpose is to formulate some plan of procedure against the beef trust.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

8r. Paul, Minn., March 9.—A measure is be-

Joseph Puterzen, Prosident. ostage paid, every afternoon

THE WEEKLY. POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. .1 Cen

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Lendon Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1889. The indications for to-day for

Missouri are: Fair weather; warmer;

northwesterly winds. CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

IRELAND'S CAUSE BOOMING. The Tottering Condition of the

Balkan Thrones. IS WAR UPON US?

Startling Rumors on the Samoan Situation.

ON TASCOTT'S TRAIL. Electric Light for the City

THE ELECTION FRAUDS. A Fourteen Story Building to

Erected on Olive Street. BURDETTE'S ADVICE TO HARRISO

"The Ninth Murder," by Stuart Cumberland, the Mind-Reader.

LIVING ON \$100 A MONTH.

Cured by Faith-Some St. Louis Cases.

CHINA'S VANDERBILT.

The House of the Good Shepherd's Great Work.

THE DANGERS OF FASTING.

A Visit to the Studios of Local Artists.

PAGE 1-FOREIGN NEWS-All for Ireland-The PAGE 2_POREIGN NEWS_The French Don't Want Murst Haistead—Chinese Lepers in New South Wales—British Topics—The Berlin Budget— A French Exile—Lord Mandeville's Bankruptey Halted in the Soudan—Snilivan's Close Call— Church News—The Late Capt. Ericsson—Fire—

PAGE 3.-ON TASCOTT'S Trail-Corn Alarmed—Awards for the City's Electric Light Made Yesverday—Suicides—East St. Louis and Belleville—General Telegraph.

PAGE 4.-EDITORIAL.-Grave Rumors From Samoa—Is War Upon Us?—History Trouble—General Telegraph.

PAGE 5-WASHINGTON NEWS-President Ha News-The Principal Views of the Advisability of a Change in the Course of Study in the Schools. PAGE 6-RACE TRACK and Stable-Fine Sport at New Orleans-Guttenburg Races-Other Races-Carondelet Juttings-Omaha Objects of Boomers

PAGE 7.-CRIMINAL NEWS.-The Unhappy Box

gressman Townsend-Labor Lore-General Pol-tities-About Town-General Telegraph. PAGE 9-THE ELECTION FRAUDS-Pickpock in Churches-The Parnell Pund-St. Patrick Day-General Telegraph.

PAGE 10-ANOTHER BIG BUILDING on Oilv -Real Estate News and Transfers

PAGE 11-BARR'S ADVERTISEMENT. PAGES 12 and 13-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS-

Exposition, Its Feature—General Telegraph.

PAGE 15—FINANCIAL and Commercial News—List of Securities—William J. Tucker Dismissed—General News. PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE "ADS"-The Coming

PAGE 16-GENERAL SPORTING NEWS-The

Pugilistic Arens—Athletics—The Wheel-Boating—Jasper County's Mines—"Jack the Kisser in Minneapolis—General News. PAGE 17-"THE NINTH MURDER," by Stus

PAGE 18-LOCAL ARTISTS, a Visit to The Studios—An Indian in the Maine Legislature— Senator Morgan's Bicycle Race—A Horrible Acci-dent—Bold Burglars Run Riot—Nym Crinkle's Letter—W. J. Pomeroy Charged With Palse Pre-

PAGE 19-CURED BY FAITH-Christian in St. Louis-Bob Burdette's Advice

PAGE 20—BILL NYE Grows Confidential—Our action to Collinsville, Ill.—Living on \$100 a Months.

New Ideas in Collars. PAGE 21-THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPERD.

PAGE 22-BOOK NEWS and Gossi Vanderbill-The Dangers of Fa

are accepted by the bidders.

THERE is a great deal of motion in the United States District Attorney's office just now over the election frauds, but it reminds one of CARLYLE's remark about the spavined horse: "It is all motion and no go."

REPUBLICAN office-seekers are already complaining of President Harrison's slowness. Have a little patience, gentlemen, the President does not have an office-sweeping machine, but he will get through quickly enough when he gets his

SECRETARY BLAINE should oil his jingo blunderbuss and furbish up his thunderbolts, for, unless the news from Samos be all wrong, he has need of them at once. Secretary TRACY should bestir himself also to get the cracks in the navy hulks patched up in time for the next action.

THE city officials who are pushing the plan for the furnishing of light, public and private, by the city speak hopefully of the prospect of solving the vexed problem. There is not much visible encouragement in the situation, but the people TWENTY-FOUR PAGES of St. Louis will gladly accept any advantageous solution which will give them cheap and good light.

Ir is gratifying to note that the Clark electoral reform bill is progressing excellently in the Legislature. There is another supplementary bill-the Sparks bill to prevent bribery and corrupt practices in elections-which should go hand in hand with the former. Strong laws guarding the purity of the ballot-box are among the greatest needs of the times.

As LIGHT is more clearly thrown on the plans and objects of the local politicians the more certain it becomes that the prohibitory license movement in the Legislature is being handled for the purpose of influencing the St. Louis elections. If the movement does not develop into a boomerang for the local Democratic party its promoters may consider themselves in luck.

ENGLAND is discussing a large increase of her naval armament, Germany has ordered the building of a number of fighting vessels, the United States are entering a new era of invention and construction of guns and war-ships, and other maritime powers are watching for the latest improvements in destructive arms and floating forts. It certainly looks as if a naval war were imminent.

THE Committee on Appropriations has agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$1,200 for the purpose of making a State military display at the Centennial celebration of the inauguration of WASHING-TON in New York, April 30. Is not this a little bit ridiculous in view of the fact that the Legislature has failed persistently to appropriate anything to maintain a State militia, and what voluntary State militia there is shows signs of rapid dissolution?

OF what kind of material is the Pennsylvania militia composed? At the Cleveland inauguration the State had to send officers to adjust and pay claims for damages inflicted by the State troops. During the Harrison inauguration, although most of the refreshment resorts were closed to Pennsylvania troops, there are again numerous claims for damages. It would be cheaper and better for the State to send a police escort with the soldier boys whenever they are sent abroad for exhibition purposes to make sure that the exhibition is not of a disgraceful sort.

POLICE COMMISSIONER WALSH'S resignation so soon after his acceptance is attributed to ill health. The tenure under which the office has to be accented and held now, amounts to implied if not formal acquiescence in the Governor's unlawful exercise of the power to remove Commissioners without cause at any time just as he would discharge an extra stableboy hired by the day. Such acquiescence puts the Commissioners in a position a humiliating as the old disgraceful blankresignation practice, and after taking a second look at it, others may get sick and throw up the job.

INTEREST in the Samoan imbroglio revived and aroused to an intense pitch by the news received at San Francisco, which is fully detailed in our telegraphic dispatches, confirming the report received at Breslau of an engagement be tween the German and American warships, Olga and Nipsic. The report states that the Nipsic was sunk by a torpedo from the German vessel. Great excitement prevails at San Francisco over the news, and the excitement there will doubtless be repeated all over the country. The report is of the utmost importance as bearing on the relations of Germany and the United States at this time, and the public anxiety will be unabated until official information can be obtained. Until this information is forthcoming it is impossible to foretell the outcome of the present difficulties between the two nations.

THE boasted progress of the nineteenth century receives a sad shock now and then by the discovery that our fathers knew as much as we do. If there is any ope invention which has been put forward as a modern novelty, it is the stage to the younger generation as the actual tank of real water, with its real boats and real live men in them. Rival managers are even now fighting over the credit of originating this realistic device advertising in Post-Disparch. Telep

Ir will be time enough to rejoice over to make bad dramas go. And yet, as the prospect of electric lighting in St. is described more fully elsewhere in the Louis when the awards of the contracts SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, a tank of water containing a real boat and a real live man rowing it was shown on the stage in the year 1797 at the opening of the rebuilt Drury Lane Theater. The stage tank is a Reported Sinking of the venerable "chestnut." Away with it!

DISGRACEFUL OFFICIAL APATHY. The people of St. Louis have been asinded and shocked at the revelations of uds in the recent election made by the POST-DISPATCH during the past week.

The evidences of absolute crimes com mitted against the purity of the ballotbox are as bad as they can be. Of 2,000 suspected registrations 750 have proved to be talse or erroneous. The erroneous registrations are composed of the names of dead men, colonized voters, imported "floaters," former residents who had removed, and "straw" men. These false registration were scattered in different parts of the city and a fair estimate would place the total at not less than 3,000. It has been proved also that in three precincts thirtyseven fraudulently registered names were voted, showing that in many instances the crimes were completed at the polls In addition to the fraudulent votes cast, it has been shown that nearly 1,000 legal voters were cheated out of their franchises. Incidents have been brought to light showing that these extensive frauds were committed under the guidance and with the aid and encouragement of

shrewd politicians. The facts prove a conspiracy, well-laid and admirably executed, to cheat the people of their will. They signalize the triumph over honest voters of boodlers, bribers and ballot-box stuffers. That such things should be is a disgrace to the city of St. Louis.

But there is a deeper disgrace, which calls for the overwhelming indignation of all honest citizens. This is the apathy and unwillingness or inability of the offi cials, State and Federal, whose duty it is to enforce the laws and bring offenders to justice, to move effectively in the direction of punishing the guilty parties. Four months were allowed to pass with scarcely

a motion being made to investigate the crimes or punish the criminals. There is no telling how much longer time would have elapsed in apathy if the POST-DISPATCH by its own investigation and publication had not forced the Federal officials to some show of action. This action is utterly inadequate to the crimes, and it is a shame that the citizens are not thundering at the doors of justice demanding a thorough investigation and the full enforcement of the iaw. Two years ago when frauds of much less extent were discovered a committee

resent officials are unwilling or unable to carry them through, others who are around the newspaper offices late into the willing and able to do so should be se- night. The excitement, however, somewhat cured as soon as possible.

In the light of the Chicago platform's declaration of "opposition to all combina-'tions of capital organized intrusts or "otherwise to control arbitrarily the con-"ditions of trade among our citizens," the appointment of the chief of the Vermont marble combine to a Cabinet office is rather a dark transaction. After procuring the protection of a 53 per cent tariff for the Vermont marble quarries, ex-Gov. fleet the full tariff limit, obtained large contracts for furnishing lettered headstones for Union soldiers' graves. But the Republican party is such a congeries of trusts that President HARRISON could not form his Cabinet without them. Secretary Proctor is said to have disposed of his interest in the headstone contracts before going into the Cabinet, but it will be in his present position.

THE owners of several Lake Superior mining properties are telling queer stories while they have three good ships. I hear by about their transactions with WINDOM as | way of Auckland that we will have more ships the representative of a syndicate in-cluding STRVE DORSEY and JESSE R cluding STEVE DORSEY and JESSE R. a consolidation of the properties, obtained deeds and releases in exchange for the consolidated stock, and then, failing | to the coast of Africa, and then to marsulate the consolidated stock, and then, failing | Island to the north of Samoo, wherejbe is now. refused to surrender their deeds, and they printed on January 23 and ready to publish on interval between his two terms at the portation, shooting, hard labor, good many shady transactions.

long life full of usefulness and crowned with honors. Through the development and utilization of the forces of nature and the application of the practical principles of science to invention and industry he conferred benefits of inestimable value on his fellow-men. In comparison with his record of brilliant achievements the average work of men seems mean and insignificant. His example of what may be accomplished by proper use of talents and untiring industry is worth as much

results of his labors. MR W. C. STEIGERS

Steamer Nipsic at Samoa

And the Capture of the A ameda by the Ger-

Klein's Views of the Situation

Samoan Affairs-Intense Excitement in



this city to-day over the rumors of the sinking of the of-War Nipsic was intense. It could not if the Breslau die

days ago stating that the Nipsic had been blown up by a torpedo directed at it by the German Man of War Olge had been fully confirmed. All sorts of rumors were in circulation. One report was that the naval authorities at Mare Island had received news confirming the sinking of the another report that the American steamer Alameda of the Oceanic Co. had been seized. The statement was also made that a telegram had been received at the Union Iron-works of quiring as to how soon the cruiser Charlesto the strength of these rumors and the further tement that the Southern Pacific Co, had been notified to be prepared to handle the Charleston guns and naval stores bulletins were displayed in front of the news paper offices stating that private advices had merican man-of-war Nipsic. The bulletins were eagerly read, and the news spread like

the American years! The crowds lingered beided when bulletine denying the capture of the Alameda were displayed, and stating that she had arrived at Sydney.

Samoan advices up to March 1 will read here by the steamship Zealandia, which is due formation from the islands is expected in the

meantime, unless by cable from Auckland. COAL FOR THE PLEET. A firm in this city cabled their agents at Newcastle, Australia, yesterday to instruct the captain of their vessel now loading with coa there for San Francisco to call at Apia en route and supply the United State Proctor united them in a combine, and sels composing the fleet require it besides raising the price of the output to The vessel is expected to reach Apia within two weeks. Firms in this city engaged in the non trade are very uneasy about the state of affairs in Samoa. As an evidence of this is learned that orders for a cargo of lumbe lestined for Samoa has been until affairs on the island settle down.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- Capt. Mullan commanding the United States steamer Nip-sic at Samoa, in a letter to his brother here, very nice for his late partners to have him dated Apia, January 28, after stating that the Germans had promartial law says: "They carry on a high game here and our Government has but one vesse annex their island but have long ago aske GRANT. They say that WINDOM proposed both England and the United States to take ported a year ago, first to Germany, then to the coast of Africa, and then to Marshalis' to make a contemplated sale in England, They (the Germans) had a proclamation had to have them set aside as fraudulent the coacoanut trees, etc., but protest had the and void by a court judgment. In the spoke of offences and penalties, death, de head of the Treasury Mr. WINDOM has ment, etc. They do not hold Apla nor have succeeded in frescoing his record with a they invaded Samoa; hence, under English and American law, cannot proclaim martial law, but they say German law is different. Things are all exciting here. They are at war with Mataafa, but all their proclamations are directed against foreigners. I hear Germany intends sending out troops. About January I I sent Lieut. Hawiey to Auckland, to telegraph to the Secretary, and he will be back on February 2. The German Consul at Auckland chartered a small British steamer the other day and sent her here with important German dispatches, but what these dispatches were no one but Germans know."

Klein's Views on the Situation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 9.—John C.

Klein, the Post-Dispatch special correspondent, who recently returned from Samoa, was seen to-night and asked for his opinion as to why United States Vice-Consul Blacklock or some other person did not send news to the American Government about the reported fight between the Nipsic and Olga, near Apia in case that battle actually tool place. "In the absence of all positive information," said Mr. Hiein, "nothing but theories can be advanced. I am inclined to believe that serious trouble of some kind has

to Anckland as a blockade of the harbor would be very probably established by Cant. Fritz of the Adler. The latter being their only serviceable ship the latter could not send her with dispatches to Auckland leaving German residents at Apia unprotected and knowing that if she withdraw her guard from the town Mataafa's men would at once come down from the bush and kill the German residents. A small German schooner might have been engaged to take dispatches to Auckland, but even with tavorable winds ahe could not make a distance of nearly 700 miles in less than twelve days. The chances are she would have been becalmed part of the time during the voyage;

mans.

Ma

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- Commodor Walker, who, to-day, was acting Secretary of the Navy, said to-night that the San Francisco dispatch about the sinking of the Nipsic in Samoan waters must be false. The Navy Department, he says, has received no advices whatever about the alleged naval combat, and advices from Auckland, New Zealand, the nearest telegraph station to Samoa would surely reach the Department at Washington sooner than San Francisco. A naval officer is stationed at Auckland, with instructions to telegaph any important occurrences in Samoa, and the Commod re feels Confident that had any such thing happened as the sinking of the Nipsic this officer would have promptly notified the Department here.

Apia, Samoa, is 7,000 and Auckland about 9,000 miles distant from San Francisco, as cable dispatches can only come from Auckland to the United States via Melbourne, Bombay, London and New York.

Commodore Walker, as well as State Department officials generally, late to night, discredit the story of the sinking of the Nipsic. As to the report that the United States war vessel Charleston has been ordered in immediate readiness for sea, the Commodore says it is absolutely false, and that no such orders have been sent from the department.

What Naval Officers Say. dispatch about the sinking of the Nipsic in

What Naval Officers Say.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- No credence whatever is given here to the report telegraphed here from San Francisco to-night to the effect that the Alameda were eagerly read, and the news spread like ightning.

To citizens was organized to aid in the prosecution of the offenders. There is ten times more need of such a committee at the present time.

The present time.

Why ask for stronger and more comprehensive election laws when our present laws are not enforced? Vigorous prosecutions should be inaugurated and pushed to conviction at once. If the present officials are unwilling or unable of edinitely dispose of the fate of the prosecution of the offenders, and the one start the Charlestons or any such errand. She has neither guns nor equire several months to start the Charlestons or any such errand. She has neither guns and require several months to start the Charleston on any such errand. She has neither guns or any such errand. She has neither guns are require several months to start the Charleston and such examples. It is designed that her equipment shall consist of six 6-inch guns and two 5 inch guns. The 6-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be proved, while the 8-inch guns are still in Washington waiting to be prov

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- No advice have yet been received at the State Department about the reported naval engagement in Samoan waters, an account of port.

The Navy Department has heard nothing from Samoa, and does not expect to hear from the fleet now there until the next steamer from Apia arrives at San Francisco, probably on the 16th inst.

What Secretary Tracey Says. NEW YORK, March 9. -Secretary Tracey at ived at Jersey City at 8:15 p. m. from Wash ington and went straight to his house in ooklyn. He said that the State and Navy Departments placed no credence in the reporegarding the sinking of the Nipsic.

The German Press in Cincinnati.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH here has been very conservative in its treat ment of Samoan affairs. It is inclined wait for official returns. to wait for official returns. The Over-the-Rhine masses, however, are not so patient. They will discuss the matter vehemently over their beer. As was to be expected, they are thoroughly American, and there are no two sides in the discussions. The only question that divides disputants is of the probabilities of the truth of sensational reports. The disposition is general to attach all the blame to over-officious German officials at Samoa.

HISTORY OF THE TROUBLE.

The Story of German Interference Samoan Affairs. Samoa, to which the news of vesterday d ects the attention of the world, dots the expanse of the Pacific between the 18th and 14th parellels of south latitude and between the 169th and 172d meridian of longitude west of Greenwich. Samoan Islands or the Navigators Islands Samoan Islands or the Navigators Islands as they are designated on the old maps are about 5,500 miles from San Francisco and 3,400 miles from Sydney, Australia. A line from Sydney to San Francisco passes through this little group of islands which now occupy so prominent a place in the minds of three great nations which stand in danger of war over these apparently insignificant dots. They are cut off from any cable connections with the world. There are nine inhabited islands in the group and between them numerous strips and islets. The names of the islands are as follows:

Manua, Olosinga, Otu, Anun, Tutulia, Upolo, The names of the islands are as follows:
Manua, Olosinga, Ofu, Anuu, Tutulia, Upolo,
Manona, Apolima and Javil. Pago-Pago in
Tutulia is one of the largest harbors.
Apia is the chief port and is
located in Upolo, the most important in
the group. The area of Samoa is estimated
at 1,200 square miles and the population at
50,000. The soil produces all tropical truits,
plants and vegetables and on these the
importance of the islands is based. The
native are of the Malay type.

Which now convulses the islands started, it
might be said, with the advent of its first
white settlers. About thirty years ago white
settlers began their invasions. The Germans
were the first, and continued to go there in
the greatest numbers. Englishmen and
Americans followed. Godeffroy & Co., a firm
Americans followed. Godeffroy & Co., a firm

cerned, aside from the business interests of its citizens there.

In 1874 the Samoans asked the United States to assume a protectorate over the Islands. Each island in the group was them governed by a chief, but in 1876 these chiefs elected Mailetoa, one of their number, king of the whole group, and A. B. Steinberger, a special agent sent to the Islands by President Grant, became his Prime Minister. Two years ago THE KING WAS DEPOSED through German influences and Tamasses was installed. In 1878 the United States had entered into a treaty with Samoa—the first compact the country had entered into. This Government in return for commercial favors agreed to use its good offices in behalf of Samoa in any controversy which might arise with any other power. A year later similar treaties were entered into with Germany and England. It was agreed that the independence and neutrality of the islands should be maintained. Mailetoa was recognized as King in all * these treaties. In 1884, Germany secretly formed another treaty with Mailetoa, granting more privileges. The German policy to acquire dominance then became apparent. After the treaty was made Mailetoa sens to the German Emperor protests against the conduct of German emissaries on the islands. These went unheeded and she Samoans asked to be annexed to Great Britain. England declined.

Johann Ludwig Brandels, a bold and trusted German emissary, was then sent to the islands. He held Tamasses in reserve until he completed arrangements to supplant Mailetoa, which was done in this way. Branders demanded of Mailetoa that a large sum of money be paid the German Government for damages inflicted on German citizens. A day was given in which to make the payment without any examination into the alleged damages. Mailetoa asked three days to consider the demand, out at the expiration of the first day a force of sodders was landed from a German ship Mailetoa was deposed, taken prisoner, came on board and was sent to Germany. Tamasses was installed. The natives

was sent to Germany. Tamasese was installed. The natives

REPUDIATED TAMASESE
and chose Mataafa for king. Civil strife began and notwithstanding the agreement of neutrality the Germans have taken the side of and aided Tamasese. Several fights occurred between the adherents of the rival claimants and in some of these the German soldiers and sailors have taken part with Tamasese. In an engagement December 10, 1880, in which the Germans took part, they were beaten. One lieutenant and twenty sailors were killed and thirty men wounded. During the struggle the Germans attacked a United States Marshal without cause and fired on the American flags which hung from several houses.

Martial law was proclaimed on the islands. On January 19 the following

PROCLAMATION OF WAR

On January 19 the following
PROCLAMATION OF WAB
was issued:
"By order of the Imperial German Government, I herewith proclaim the state of war for the Samoan Islands. Any assistance to the rebeis will be punished by martial law, irrespective of any nationality; introduction of contraband goods of war is prohibited. All vessels and boats are liable to be searched by the authorities. The police of Apla henceforth will act under instructions from the Imperial German Government. Residents of Apla are requested to assist in keeping law and order.

"DR. KNAPPE, Imperial German Consul."
Apla, January 19, 1889."
The next day an American boat was seized because the owner failed to report it at the German wharf for inspection.

because the owner failed to report to a conference when for inspection.
On the 20th the British vessel Longfellow arrived in port, and was boarded by German soldiers until the Captain proved his papers. The United States Vice-Consul then issued a prociamation to the effect that Germany having declared war against Samoa, Americans were forbidden from taking any part what-

were forbidden from taking any part whatever.

Capt. Fritz, the German commander, on January 23 had issued an order instructing all the residents of Apia to turn over all the guns or ammunition held by them and proclaimed the right of search. Capt. Mulian of the American man-of-war Nipsic protested against this action, stating that the American Government had never recognized Tamasees, and that no power would allow them to seize arms unless used against a friendly nation. German troops, acting as police in Apia, attempted to arrest Klein, the correspondent; on the advice of the United States Consul he went on board the Nipsic.

Consul Knappe, in a conference with Mataafa's men, said the declaration of war EXTENDED TO THE AMERICANS and the British residents, who, he said, had giver Mataafa evil advice. He proposed to patch up a peace with Mataafa, but they demanded that the conditions be reduced to writing.

was taken on board the solutions of reduced to writing.

An armed guard was sent for Klein, who was charged with having led Mataafa's forces in one of the fights. He was taken on board the Nipsic. was taken on board the Nipsic.
A demand was made for his surrender to a
German court-martial, but Capt. Mulian
of the Nipsic refused to comply with the request and Kiein left the scene of the struggles.
The accidental destruction of the German
consulate by fire was set down as the work of
incendiaries. The perturbed condition of
affairs has since continued and according to
the latest reports affairs are culminating in
serious trouble.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Young GIRL.-Water does evaporate. BLANCHE.—December 16, 1870, fell on Friday NENA.-Inquire at the library for the books A. J. Scott.-Lotta was born in New York City in 1847. A SUBSCRIBER.—January 13, 1869, fell on Wednesday. V. CARTER.-No premium on the half dollar SCHOOLBOY.—Most of the banks will receive eposits of \$5.

COIN.—There is no premium on a 25-cent place of 1853 with arrows. FRANK, South Seventh street.—No premium in any 10 cent piece of 1837. DETECTIVE.—There has been no inquiry bout the lady you mention. BILL NYS.—No premiam on a 2-cent piece of 865, nor on a 1-cent piece of 1862. K. AND P.—The estimated population of Kan-sas City at present is about 175,000. POLITICS.—Yes, James G. Biaine was a mem-ber of the Senate of the United States. SUBSCRIBER.—The Carleton Opera Co. has no return date at any of the local theaters this

CARONDELET.—Under the present law of dissouri a bicycle has equal rights with other Chas. A. Davis.—Wm. A. Mestayer and Cheresa Vaughan, his wife, never appeared in 'Zig Zag. GERMAN READER.—The full name of the German statesman is Karl Otto von Bismarek-

WILLIE AND JOHNNIE.—The stage in the dlympic Theater faces the north. The andi-nce face south. HARRY.—It would take much space to tell you "the duty of a legislature." Your ques-tions are not plain. CONSTANT READER.—The Lotta combination eft last night for Kansas City, where they are silled to appear this week.

B. M.—The Governor appoints the Board of Police Commissioners. The appointments must be confirmed by the Senate. must be confirmed by the Senate.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—The salaries of the members of the City Council and House of Delegates for this city are \$300 per year. Miss M. H.—We could not print the into ion you ask about afternoon dan academies outside of the advertising coli S. B. F., JR.—It is not probable that the story of "Prado," now running in the New York World, will be published in book form. Ork WORLD, whi to published in book form.

READER.—The traps in the stage of the irand Opera-house are all square except the piddle one, which is cut in the shape of a

SUBSCRIBER.—The plumbing bill now before the Municipal Assembly provides for the in-spection of all kinds of plumbing, both old and new.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Chicago Customs-he bounded on the north by Adams street, on the eaterborn street and on the west by

A STRANGER.—I. The Art Museum at Memorial Hall is open every day in the week. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged on week days. On Sunday no charge is made. 2. The Zoological Garden is open every day.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—I. The St. Louis bridge was thrown open to the public on July 4, 1874. 2 The parade of the Veiled Prophets took place on the first Monday in October, 1878. 3. The Southern Hotel was destroyed by fire on April 11, 1877.

Musicar—The Rudolph Armson Comic Committee of the Committee of the State of the Committee o

MUSICAL—The Rudolph Aronson Comic Opera Co., which has the sole right to play "Nadiy," has no return engagement at any of the local theaters this season. "Erminie" will probably not be seen here.

CONSTANT READER.—Yes, Daniel G. Taylor did fill out his first termbas Mayor of this city and was elected for a second term. 2. Chauncey I. Filley was elected Mayor in 1863 and in April, 1864, resigned on account of ill health. BIBLE READER.—1. The longest verse in the Bible is the nints of the eighth chapter of Esther. 2. The word "gold" is found in the Bible in Genesis 2, 11. 3. There is a great difference between the New and the Old Testander.

J. W. KELLY.—The siege of Paris continued several months. The bombardment was very heavy at times, but very little damage was done in Paris proper, because the guns did not reach. A great many shells were thrown into the city.

CONSTANT READER .- You will not be required other duties to perform besides that, such as teaching the parochial school, attending the sick and helping the needy.

SUBSCRIBER.—England has heavier naval guns than Italy. Space forbids the publication in this column of the figures in detail relative to the navies of both countries. You can get a full account of the armed strength of the world in the WORLD Almanac, for sale in the POST-DISPATCH counting-room at 25 per copy in paper, 40 cents in boards.

per copy in paper, 40 cents in boards.

J. A. F., St. Joseph, Mo.—According to the last United States census, there were \$6,338 native-born prisoners and 12,917 prisoners of foreign birth in the various jails, penitentiaries, etc., throughout the Union. For full figures on this subject consult the WORLD Almanac, for sale in the POST-DISFATCH counting-room at 25 cents per copy in paper, 40 cents in boards; by mail, 5 cents extra.

cents in boards; by mail, 5 cents extra.

C. M.—The following are the qualifications for members of the House of Delegates: Every member of the House of Delegates shall, before the day of election, have attained the age of at least 25 years, have been a citizen of the United States and inhabitant of the city three years, of the ward which he may be chosen to represent one year and shall have paid city and State taxes for at least two years next perfore the day of the election.

N. E. Bany Charlmoodes, oil is the cili of

and State taxes for at least two years next perfore the day of the election.

N. E. Bady.—1. Chauimoojea oil is the oil of the seed gynocardia odorata. The oil is used for various diseases, as scorfula, rheumatism and itch. When taken internally in large doses it canese vomiting. It may be given in deses of five drops in capsules for gout and rheumatism, but the powdered seed is generally used in doses of five or six grains. 2. There are physicians in the city who treat isprosy. We do not publish such addresses in this column.

John Brennan.—It is impossible to say when President Harrison will be ready to proclaim the ceded tracts in the part of Indian Territory known as Oklahoma open to settlement. Certain regulations have to be gone through before that power can be exercised by him. At the present date there is a bill which has passed Congress and is now in the hands of the Senate which, if passed by that body, will open the entire country to settlers. The best route is to Kansas City, thence to the city of Purcell. The entire distance—is I miles.

MICHAEL MGGURGAM.—I. Marshal MacMalon Cappellant of the France Bennyllin.

MICHAEL MCGURGAN.-1. Marshal MacMa MICHAEL MCGURGAN.—I. Marshall MacMalex-president of the Franch Republic, born in Sully, France, on the 18th day of Ji 1808. He derives his descent from an family who risked and lost all for the much stuart kings, and trom that time the stuart kings, and trom that time the ried in France; the MacMahons carrying the national traditions, ancestral pride and it toric name to France, married with the nobility of their adopted county. 2. The is no mention of the Irish people fighting large companies under MacMahon for the fredom of France. 3. He is married to a French woman.

Vallodolid, but were soon after transferred to the Carthusion Monastery of Las Cuevas Seville, where the bones of his son Diego, the second admiral of the expedition, were also laid. Exhumed in 1836, the bodies of father and son were taken over the sea to Hespanida San Domingo and were interred in the cathedral. In 1735, on the cession of that island to the French, the august relies were exhumed and were transferred with great solemnity to the cathedral of the Havana, where they yet remain.

where they yet remain.

St. CHARLES.—There are various definitions of an amateur, adopted by different associations. The pronunciaments of the American National Athletic Association, as amended October 6, 1898, is as follows: "An amateur is any person who has never competed in an open competition, or for money, or money order, or under a false name, or with a professional for a prize, or where gate money. lorder, or under a faise name, or with a sessional for a prize, or where gate money tharged; nor has ever at any time tang pursued, or assisted at athletic exercises money, or for any valuable consideration on the session of the se strued to prohibit the competition be amateurs for medals, cups or prizes, than money or orders."

He Couldn't Be Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MASCOUTAH, Ill., March 9.-The funeral o Theodore Engelmann of Engelmann Town-ship took place to-day. His remains were in terred in the family burial grounds on the farm of his brother, Col. Engelmann, of Shiloh Valley. The deceased was a member of the St. Louis Crematory Association and desired that his remains should be cremated in that crematory which, however, could not be done, owing to the recent destruction of the same by fire.

What a Farmer Found. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FLINT, Mich., March 9.—John Diamond of Mayton Township went to a remote art of his farm yesterday for some cattle, and in a deserted log cabin found suspended from a rafter of the building the body of Amos Jones, a man who had been missing for months. The body had evidently hung there for some time and was blackened and decomposed.

Detroit's Ex-Mayor Sensationally Divorce By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DETROIT, Mich., March 9.—A dec vorce has been granted Mrs. Adele-Campau Thompson from her husband, W. G. Thompson, ex-Mayor of this city. The case was hurriedly heard this morning. Only two witnesses were examined and one of them simply testified to the marriage of the parties. The charge was adultery on the part of Mr. Thompson and it was proved by the testimony of a woman of the town.

Thursday at Arcola, refuses to return to her six little children, but stoutly insists that she will remain true to her paramour, who reposes in the County Jali at this place, awaiting the action of the Grand-jury now in section.

ALTIMORE, O., March 9.—Wm. P. Devon. 49, a professor of book-keeping in Bryans Stratton's Business Coilege, committed olds this afternoon, in Druid Hill Park, by oting himself in the head.

MLYF, N. Y., March 9 .- Geo. V. B.

PICKING THE BIG

THE PRESIDENT BESIEGED BY OFFICE-SEEKERS.

net Meeting Held to Die ion of the Spoilsenator Farwell's



brokers. He did not come do

-day. It is in his office upof delegations that passed up a stairs of the White House ail however, were not there. Se Miller are still in town and are inactive. From the fact that among the morning callers House does not by any means i were not engaged in some qu hemselves, contriving a way as nossible out of the genera ourney southward for a day or it is understood that before h New York's share of the fede will be pretty well and definitely lectorship of the Port. It is a pays 50 per cent more than the of the Treasury, but the prine tached to the office lies in the lar subordinate places which the trols. It is not impossible that come to the conclusion th is good enough for hims he wants it for himself he can . But the impression is that he to put a personal and trusted f office, say Senator Fassett. Show however, not take the office his lieved that Senator Hiscock and rather see the appointment than to Senator Fassett. It was 14th of December, 1885, more than after the inauguration, the

Cleveland nominated Mr. New York in place of President paintee, but nobody supposes t Harrison will show as much con Collector Magone, who is in th as President Cleveland four year to Collector Robertson. The of Federal office in the State of No regard to which President Cleve move during the first month of istration was the Post-office in t ork, and it was not a change. mination of Mr. Pearso the office under the previous Ad Mr. Pearson's four-year-term of opire within three weeks, and as that the President will be ready nomination. There is not muc the Postmastership of New York

after the inauguratio

short time to run now it is not we remove Mr. Pearson before his expires. [Whether the byet fixed upon a man Mr. Pearson or not cannot be said with any certainty, but it doughnuts that Mr. Pearson whominated. President Cleveland December, 1886, before nominated for either the Collectorship, Unitarbalship, United States Districtions of the Port, naval of General Appraiser; but it is salefore the 1st of April all the genow hold these offices will be outlean successors, a ominated by Prison, will be in.

THE CABINET MEETING
The second meeting of Presides
Cabinet was held at the White H
The members of the Cabinet got
o'clock. He was the last memb
o'clock. He was the last memb
The business of the Cabinet mee
concerned at all with the report
Samoa, but relates large
troubles in Washington, the tr
White House, the troubles at th
White House, the troubles at the
cutive departments, the troub
whenever Republican politiciana
tact with the members of the net
Administration, and that is, re tact with the members of the net Administration, and that is, roing, every minute in the day. It is not doubt; the sonable member of the new A will not say that any report of aggeration. When the next cong will be held it is to say; it may be to night, and the meeting and another on ontes by the members of the Cal President before the Senate meet Monday to receive, as Coi. Prude ident's messenger, will say, "a tion to me the senate meeting and sena

The two places for which the being made are those of Publishmissioner of Pensions. The district of the publishmissioner of Pensions.

It is almost impossible to a life is almost impossible to interest without striking a crowd of tatesmen busily engaged in seward they believe they earned ass. An especially vigoros ward they believe they earned last. An especiality vigorous is being made to capture tion move held by Gen. John Ohio wants it and must have it... of clinton County, Gen. W. H. fin and Gen. Charles E. Brown are all anxious to get it and each will be the victor.

Judge Lawrence has been gas at his old position as First Comp Treasury, and thinks he will back within the next week or so, the county of the Currency as which an Ohio man would it the anxious office-seeker in being Mr. Richard Parsons of lton, well-known in obscurity of Greene illiams of Eaton would

Daniel G. Taylor layor of this city term. 2. Chaun-yor in 1863 and in unt of ill health.

ST-DISPATCH count-er copy in paper, 40 5 cents extra.

on.

noojea oil is the oil of
rata. The oil is used
scrofula, rheumatis m
internally in large
It may be given in
species for gout and
wdered seed is genve or six grains. 2.

the city who the

will be ready to pro-in the part of Indian soma open to settle-ns have to be gone

ains were first buried at pon after transferred to astery of Las Cuevas so of his son Diego, the expedition, were also to the bodies of father wer the sea to Hespai were interred in the on the cession of that the august relies were transferred with great hedral of the Hawans,

are various definitions and by different associa-mento of the American sociation, as amended follows: "An ametour follows: "An amateur as never competed in an for money, or moneyse name, or with a proper at any time tanght, at athletic exercises for valuable consideration. definition shall be competition between cups or prizes, other

't Be Burned.

T-DISPATCH.

rmer Found.

er-Disparce.
h 9.—John Diamond of went to a remote
went to a remote
n yesterday to look
i in a deserted log cabin
m a ratter of the building
ues, a man who had been
The body had evidently
time and was blackened

ranted Mrs. Adele-Cam-from her husband, was hurriedly beard

eloped with her husband's

March 9.—Wm. P. Devon. of book-keeping in Bryant liness College, committed

PICKING THE BIG PLUMBS THE PRESIDENT BUSINGED BY AN ARMY OF

OFFICE-SEEKERS.

THE

out now for a

to-day. It is in his office up-stairs at all to-day. It is in his office up-stairs that the politicians see him, and the stream of delegations that passed up and down the stairs of the White House all day was something enormous, nearly all the Republican Senthe swim. The leading New York politicians, however, were not there. Senators Hiscock and Evarts and ex-Senators Platt and Warner Miller are still in town and are by no means inactive. From the fact that they were not among the morning callers at the White were not engaged in some quiet corner by themselves, contriving a way to get as much offices. Mr. Platt will not resume his it is understood that before he leaves town New York's share of the federal patronage will be pretty well and definitely parceled out The chief concern seems to be about the Colpays 50 per cent more than the Secretaryship of the Treasury, but the principal value at-tached to the office lies in the large number of subordinate places which the Collector controls. It is not impossible that Mr. Plast may come to the conclusion that the office is good enough for himself, and if is good enough for minself, and it he wants it for himself he can probably have it. But the impression is that he would prefer to put a personal and trusted friend into the office, say Senator Fassett. Should Mr. Platt, however, not take the office himself it is be Hered that Senator Hiscock and the other Republican bosses of New York State would

time and devoting himself exclusively to the politicians, the office-seekers and the office-

rather see the appointm 60 TO MR. PLUMBER than to Senator Fassett. It was not until the 14th of December, 1885, more than nine months after the inauguration, that President Cleveland nominated Mr. Hedden to be Collector of the Port of

New York in place of President Arthur's apmatee, but nobody supposes that President Harrison will show as much consideration to Collector Magone, who is in the office now, as President Oleveland four years ago, showed as President Cleveland four years ago, showed to Collector Robertson. The only first-rate Federal office in the State of New York with regard to which President Cleveland made a move during the first month of his administration was the Post-office in the city of New York, and it was not a change. It was simply the renomination of Mr. Pearson, who had held the office under the previous Administration.

Mr. Pearson's four. wear, term of office will average of office will average. Mr. Pearson's four-year-term of office will extime comes around there is very little doubt

It is successor, nominated by Freeldent Harrison, will be in.

The second meeting of Freeldent Harrison's Cabinet was held at the White House to-day. The members of the Cabinet got together at 12 o'clock. He was the last member to arrive. The business of the Cabinet meeting was no ceneerned at all with the reported troubles as Samoa, but relates larkely to the troubles in Washington, the troubles at the White House, the troubles at the various executive departments, the troubles that arise whenever Republican politicians come in contact with the members of the new Republican Administration, and that is, roundly speaking, every minute in the day. About these troubles there is no doubt; the most unreasonable member of the new Administration will not say that any report of them is an exaggeration. When the next Cabinet meeting will be held it is impossible to say; it may be to-night, to-morrow or Monday morning, but there is sure to be another meeting and another comparison of notes by the members of the Cabinet and the Fresident's messenger, will say, "a communication in writing from the Fresident of the United States."

A HARD FIGHT.

United States."

A MARD FIGHT.

The two places for which the hardest fight is being made are those of Public Frinter and Commissioner of Pensions. The Government Frinting Office employs about 2,500 people, and most of them being skilled laborers, the salary list of this omce the probably not less than five per cent of the entire civil salary list of the Government, the Persion Office is an immense institution; it handles about one-third the entire expenditures of the Government, and its salary list is even larger than that of the Government Printing Office.

It is allocated the salary list is even larger than that of the Government Printing Office.

me.

It is almost impossible to move around ther at the White House or in the department without striking a crowd of "Buckeye" itesmen busily engaged in seeking the result they believe they earned in November II. An especially vigorous endesvorbeing made to capture the position wants it and must have it. Asarius Doan Clinton County, Gen. W. H. Gibson of Tilhand Gen. Charles E. Brown of Cincinnati all anxious to get it and each believes he be the victor.

BIG PLUMBS

tary of the Interior. Ex-Solicitor-General of the Treasury Henry 8, Neal longs for the Selection of the Selection of the Working diligentity that he may return there with Gen. Noble to be his assistant or the assistant or somebody size in the piace. Capt. G. W. Wilson is after the commission-ship of internal revenue and with the activation of the President has promised to appoint Mr. Mason, their candidate, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Pistt and Miller appeared just as chuminy as could be around the Arilington to day. They walked up and down the lobby arm-in-arm and talked and smoked and launched toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked and smoked and launched toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked and smoked and clauded toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked and smoked and clauded toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked and smoked and clauded toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked and smoked and clauded toxether as if they were both playing in the same game, and talked upon sent of the Democratic place on the Civil Service Commission.

The entire Iowa delegation called upon President Harrison this morning and had along chat with him. Senators Allison and Wilson, Gen. Henderson, Gov. Gear and Mr. Kerr presented these name for the connelleration of the President: Gen. Tuttle for Commissioner of Pensions, ex-Gov. Stons for Commissioner of Pens

of the President: Gen. Tuitle for Commissioner of Pensions, ex-Gov. Stone for Commissioner of the General Land Office, and ex-Congressman Hepburn for Commissioner of Patents.

Mr. Childs, ex-Chief Clerk of the Government Printing Office, and Col. Hailowell of Indianapolis were both at the White House to day looking for the office of Public Printer.

Hawkins, the colored coachman, who has driven half a dozen Presidents, has been retained by President Harrison, but he has been trained by President Harrison, but he has been dressed in a new dark green livery and has had to discard the buff coat which he wore under the Democratic regime. Mike Dwyer, who came from Albany four years ago to be President Cleveland's private messenger after taking Mr. Cleveland's carriages and horses out to Oak View, the ex-President's country residence, left town to night for New York, where he will be employed by his old chief. Ex-Secretary Vivas is to have the use of Mr. Cleveland's horses and carriages while they remain here.

SENATOR YARWELL'S PLAN.

Senator Farwell has a solentific plan for the equitable distribution of Federal patronage and he is trying hard to have it adopted by the new administration.

'In the first place,' said the Senator to the Post-Disparch correspondent to-night, ''I believe in a thoroughly partisan service from top to bottom—that is what we are here for, that's what parties exist for. It isn't a question of spoils, it is a question of having the administration Republican service from top to bottom—that is what we are here for, that's what parties exist for. It isn't a question of spoils, it is a question of having the complex not only to Republican party has been elected by the people. I would begin by abolishing right away that Committee of Schoolomasters,' the Civil Service Commission, because there is no sense in it. I would observe the principle of home rule in s

President and claiming everything, so that the aggregate claims amount to ten times more than the entire patronage of the Government, the President should furnish the Congressional delegation with a list of just what the State was entitled to; a set of such lists could be prepared in a very short time

BY A CLEAR-HEADED STATISTICIAN.

Affecte that had a Cabinet office would have to do with less minor offices, and it the big foreign missions did not go around those States, which got them would have to be satisfied with a smaller proportion of subordinate appointments. It would be a very easy matter to have the offices properly listed and rated so that while the entire administration would be thoroughly Republican, no one Republican district would have more than its share compared with any other. President Harrison should have such lists prepared so that I and the other Republican representatives of Illinois in Congress could go up to the White House and say 'Let us see what part our State is entitled to in this Government,' and the list being furnished we would pick out our men for appointment and all would be over; all the

of the Cabinet officers in the various departments have been filled with visitors. To-day, however, there was a noticeable falling off and by noon in the Interior Department and the Post-office Department all the visitors who wished to see the heads of departments had accomplished their object and left. One explanation is that notice has been given by the heads of nearly all the departments that no changes would be made for the present and until there was an opportunity for examining the papers. Postmaster-General Wanamaker gropposes first to consider the Presidential post-offices for which nominations were sent in, but failed of confirmation. He will then fill other vacancies in this class and he expects by the end of next week to be able to consider the applications for positions in the department's service. The Secretary of the Interior, Gen. Nobie, will probably appoint his assistant secretaries and some of the heads of divisions early next week. He has had but little time thus far to consider the matter of appointments, but the papers in all cases are on file in the department.

THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

The names of at least three of the candidates for public printer have been formally presented to the President, and the indorsements on some of them seem to be weighty enough to secure for the applicants positions in the Cabinet. Mr. M. D. Helms' papers were placed in the hands of the President by Representatives Gallingar of New Hampshire, Grosvenor of Ohlo and Browne of Indiana. The documents accompanying Mr. A. E. Harr's petition were presented by Senator Evarts, and the signatures thereon were numerous and of considerable value. Senator Histock, ex-Senator Platt, ex-Senator Warner Miller, nearly all the Representatives, the entire Legislature, and a number of the most prominent New York politicians had inscribed their autographs to the recommendations. Mr. Donath's, triends on the other hand, are confident that it ablity and appersure the security of Agriculture; R. F. Crewell, who desires to be Sixth Andit

acting Whitelaw Reid's plans, to represent THE COURSE OF STUDY. made in one ought, I think, to be made in

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—The Cabine met at 19 o'clock m. Blaine was the last to met at 13 o'clock m. Blaine was the last to arrive at the Executive Mansion. He drove up in company with his brother of this city and held quite a reception on the main portice of the Mansion to several Representatives and others who happened to be coming out of the house at the time. After being in session for an hour and a half the Cabinet adjourned at 1:30. It was agreed at the members should assemble for the present at the pleasure of the President. The general public were excluded from the White House after 2 e'clock. Before that hour most of those who called for the purpose of holding personal interviews with the President had begun to this out, and at 2:30 he was free to go on with his desk work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—The Monte WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—The Montesuma special, direct from the City of Mexico,
arrived in Washington this morning over the
Pledment Air Line. The train consisted of five
Pullman vestibuled sleeping, dining and composits cars. It left the city of Mexico with
fifty-two persons on board and the through
passengers cause the entire distance without
changing cars. This is the longest continuous
regular run for a solid train made anywhere
in the railroad world. The special leaves
Washington on its return trip Monday and
will be due in the City of Mexico on the following bunday.

DES MOINES, Io., March 9.-The Leade Printing Co. of this city assigned at noon to-day to P. S. Kell. The assets of the company

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- The heads ar eginning to fall into a very capacious basket. ng telegram to the United States Attorney to WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9, 1889.

To Mr. C. C. Watts, United States Attorney Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, W. Va.

I am instructed by the President to say that
he would be glad to receive your resignation
of the office of United States Attorney for the
State of Virginia. Please answer.

W. H. H. MILLER,

W. H. H. MILLER,
Attorney General.
It is said that this removal has been instigated by local Republicans in the state who
desire to have a partisan appointed to conduct the prosecution of the recently perpetrated election frands. Cabinet Officers Harrassed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- The mem ince their induction in their several offices by numerous callers, most of whom desire office under the Administration or are pushing the claims of friends and constituents. Secretary Whodom is having a harder time than his Cabinet colleagues. He has an immense number of offices at his disposal, and for nearly every one of these there is at least one applicant. Mr. Windom has received a number of resignations from the minor officials of the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- Act-Secretary Thompson this after-dismissed Edwin Harris, Deputy Collector and Auditor of Customs

time comes around there is very little doubt that the Freeddent will be ready with another nomination. There is not much talk about the Freeddent will be ready with another nomination. There is not much talk about the Freeddent would pick out our min to the supposed that the politiciens are foregetting about it. As the term has only such a time to the supposed that the politiciens are foregetting about it. As the term has only such as the would prove the following the follo

that it was their state that was indorsed. The
Governor vetoes many bills bus the Legisiature passes them merrity over his head.

Regroes Asking Recognition.

Regroes Asking Recognition.

Prefegraph to the FOST-DISPAYCH.

**Jackson, Miss., March 9.—The fight for the
post-office in this city between Gen. Geo. C.

**Rickse and ex-Mayor McGill is so
hot and bitter that Democrats
a ree heing appealed to to sign
petitions. ex-Anditor Gibbs is also a candidate, but the situation was treated to a sensation to-day by the further complication of
this red-hot party fight for the candidate, but the situation was treated to a sensation to-day by the further complication of
this red-hot party fight to the candidacy of
J. J. Spillman, one of the earling colored Reconvention that nominated Harrison. He
is as well qualified for the place
as any of the other applicants
and held in high esteem by his people, who
are impressed with the idea that the race that
furnished the deciding votes and landed Harturnished the deciding votes and landed Harturnished the deciding votes and landed Harturnished the deciding votes and landed Harand Oblic should be recognized, especially in
localities where they constitute 86 per cent of
the Bepublican party.

**A Bad "Rubby."*

Ty Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.

**Thost in the first grade do you not think we
can and north grade do you not think we
can be set as the rest of the tutors in the
center in the experienced between the
center in the stackness; if we have inexperienced the sealers we all ways be some and
chart be the stackness of the
centers in the text schess; if we have inexperienced the sealers of the
center in the stackness; if we have in the stack each sealer of the
convention that nominated Harrison. He
is as well qualified for the place
and held in high esteem by his people, who
are impressed with the idea that the race that
furnished the deciding votes and landed Harin consistent where they proposed to the control of the sealers of the stackness

Stabbed to the Heart.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 9.—Reports have been received from Princeton, Caldwell Co., in regard to a serious cutting afray that took place upon the street, in which Jimmie Poliard, colored, was stabbed to the heart by andy Duke, receiving a wound of which he died instantly. The trouble originated in Pollard interfering between Duke and his paramour, whom he was beating in the street. Duke turned, and drawing his knife, buried in its Pollard's becom. He then fied, and is still at large, though officers are on his track.

RINCIPALS' VIEWS AS TO THE ADVISABIL-ITY OF CHANGES.

s Margaret McClure, Mr. Frederick Woodruff and Charles H. Evans Exam-ined at Length by the Committee Last Evening—They All Agree as to Some Changes That Might Be Made With Profit.

HE Course of present: President Judson, Chairman O'Con-

Miller and Brady.
Three Principals
were examined by the committee, and the examinations were unusually interesting. They were requested to answer eight leading questions prepared by the committee, and also other inquiries, which were suggested during the progress of the examination.

the progress of the examination.

The first teacher examined was

Miss MARGARET A. M'CLURE,

Principal of the Everett School. The first question put to Miss McClure was:

"What, from your experience do you consider the explanation of the shortness of school life, and what proportion of children are withdrawn to continue their education in private schools, and what proportion go to work?"

"I think it is due to the parents' desire to have their children's help and the children's eagerness to earn money. About 10 per cent leave every year from all grades for confirmations."

"To what extent would the school attendance be increased by the enactment and enforcement of a law prohibiting child labor?"

"I think the attendance in my district would be increased 12 per cent by the enactment of a law prohibiting child labor?"

"I think the attendance in my district would be increased 12 per cent by the enactment of a law prohibiting child labor?"

"What has been the lower grades to forty or fity?"

"I think it would be very beneficial."

"What is the effect of excluding children from the primary department until they are 7 years of age?"

"On the children or on the parents?"

"What is the effect of excluding children from the primary department until they are 7 years of age?"

"On the children or on the parents?"

"What is the effect of excluding children from the primary department until they are 7 years of age?"

"On the children or on the parents?"

"Well. It makes the parents?"

"What has be of the offect of excluding children from the primary department until they are 7 years of age?"

"On the children or on the parents?"

"Mr. Judson: "On both."

"Well. It makes the parents?"

"Mr. Judson: "On both."

"What has the effect of excluding children from the primary department until they are 7 years of age?"

"On the children or on the parents?"

"Mr. Judson: "On both."

"You he children or on the parents?"

"My popinion is that they would put them in the kinder-garden or primary at 7."

"My oppinion is that they would h

child labor law." "How do you account for the unusually

large number of children in the second "Progress in the first grade is phenomenally repid, while in the second it is phenomenally slow. The reason is that the poorest teachers "In your opinion is the work under the

present course of study in any of the lower grades too much for the average child or too much for any considerable number of child-"No; I do not think it is."
"Have you any suggestion to make?"
"I do not think anything could be d

except drawing."
"Could you advance a child more rapidly if you didn't have drawing?"
"Yes; I think we could. We could teach more reading and spelling."
"Do you think a child in this grade is overerowded?" erowded?"

"No; I do not."

"What, in your opinion, would be the effect of reducing the quots in the lower grades from sixty to fifty or forty papils?"

"I do not think that any teacher can do justice to more than fifty children."

"Do you think that if there were only forty children the child would be advanced a third more than if there were sixty?"

"No, I do not."

"What is the effect of excluding children from the primary department until 7 years of age?"

The Bond Furchasers.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The bonds offered and accepted at the Treasury to-day consisted of \$156,500 registered 4½ per cents at 108 and \$400 coupon 4½ per cents at 107%. The amount of bonds purchased to date under the April circular has been \$124,508,500, at a cost of \$145,521,857.

A New National Bank.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The Comptroller of the currency has authorized the Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster, Pa., to begin business with a capital of \$125,000.

The Indiana Legislature.

"I think the omission of German has given much more time to writing, and the improvement in that branch is apparent."

"Do the children appear to be interested in the study of physiology."

"Yes, to a certain extent."

"Would it be advisable to permit a larger discretion in modifying the course of study to meet the want of particular schools?"

"I think decidedly there should be a larger discretion."

"Language lessons begin when?"

"In the lowest grade."

"In the lowest grade."

"In the lowest grade."

"I think there are a great many reasons for shortness of school life. Desire to make money is one and discipline in school sanother. I think there are a great many reasons for shortness of school life. Desire to make money is one and discipline in school is another. I think that if a Library ticket were given as a reward for finishing she grammar school it would be beneficial in keeping a great number in."

"To what extent do you think the attendance would be increased by the enactment of child labor law?"

"It hink the enactment of a child labor iaw would increase the attendance."

"Think the school grade is an extent of grade?"

"The large number of children in the second grade?"

"The large number of children in the second grade is due to the fact that beginning with third grade the children get very hard work."

"Those in second grade stay there longer than in the first grade?"

"Twice as long. The second is more difficult and is taught by less experienced teachers."

"If we have inexperienced between the second and fourth grade do you not think we

and the second of the second o

all."

Mr. Frederick Woodruff, principal of the Ames School, was next called. The principal reason he thought, for shortness of school life was the real or fancied need of parents for their child's help. "The largest proper tion of those who left, did so to go to work."

"You think then that it is sometimes a lack of appreciation of education by the parents?"

"I es, sir."

"To what extent would the attendance be increased by a child labor law?"

"I think it would be very largely increased."

Be Made With

RECourse of
Study Committee
of the School
Board held an
important session
yesterday after
Study Committee of the School
Committee of the School
Board held an
important session
yesterday after
Think it would be very largely increased."

Without a compulsory education law?"

"How do you account for the abnormally
large number of children in the second
grade?"

"Our primary teachers are the best and they
get all their children through the first grade
is the first year. In the next grade the teachers are much less experienced and they cannot push them forward. I think also that
there is too much work in this grade."

noon at a o'clock, and there were present: President Judson, Chairman O'Con-Chairman O'Con-Great World Continue the second reader over another grade and instead of entering the third grade with sixes I would enter it with

third grade with sixes I would enter it with fives."

"A number remain in the second grade two years do they not?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you think you have strong enough teachers in the second grade?"

"No sir, I do not. I think we ought to have another grade of second assistants."

"In your opinion is the present course of study too much for a child?"

"No, except in the second grade."

"What would be the effect of reducing the quota of pupils in the lower grades to forty or fifty?"

"I think it would be very beneficial."

grade."
"What has been the effect in the changes in the course of study last year?"
"The attendance is about the same. The change in drawing to one text book I don't think was wise. It makes it very awkward in promotions."

"Do you find any merit in having drawing in the two lower grades?"

"I am of the opinion it ought to be abandoned in the first four grades."

"Do you favor a larger discretion being given to principals in modifying the course of study?"

"No. sir, I do not think it would be advisable.

A Mad Dog Epidemic.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 9 .- There great excitement in the report at the village of Era, in this County, over the presence mad dogs in that locality. A lot of fine hogs belonging to J. M. Renshaw were bitten by a rabid dog, and as they showed all the signs of hydrophobia they had to be killed. Other dogs were also bitten, and as they showed all they have my violative made and were also betten. they became violently mad, and were running at large, there was great excitement until they were shot. The feeling has somewhat bated, though other mad dogs are reported to have been seen in the neighborhood.

By Telegra to the Post-Disparch.
PRAIRIE VIEW, Ill., March 9.—William Otto
is charged with stealing a horse last week

from Robert Fonner, living just over the Douglas County line, and has been captured and committed to jail at Tuscola to await tria at the next term of the Circuit Court. A num-ber of horses nave been stolen in the same neighborhood within a few months and Otto is supposed to have had a hand in several of

A Municipal Muddle.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR Board, under the authority of an act of the last Legislature, and against which the Mayor tion, organized to-day with Col. Jules C. Davis as Fresident and Charles Donnaud of the Times Democrat as Secretary. The reconstruction of the police force will be slow work as the board are very conservative now.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9 .- Peter Rlotz, a well-to-do German, was to-day found dead in phine. He was 60 years old. His wife died

Brother Wanamaker at Church To-Day. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 9.—Postmaste will appear as usual at the Betheny Presby-terian Church Sunday-school to-morrow afternoon.

Three Buildings Burned. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, GOEHNER, Neb., harch 9.—Fire last night destroyed the Post-office and two store build-ings with their contents. Loss, \$15,000; insur-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO JUNCTION, O., March 9.—While
Allen Gregory, his hired man and wife were

in a sieigh this evening trying to cross a rail-

Mill Operatives on a Strike. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 9.—The absor ing question in this city to-night is how many of the 50,000 looms, which stopped at the usual hour this afternoon, will start up on Monday.

From Puck.]
Penitent Printer: "I have been such a terrible sinner that I fear there is no salvation

Minister: "Cheer up, my friend. There is hope for even the vilest."

"But I have been such a gleat sinner. I have worked on Sunday papers, pusting in type accounts of prize fightle, murders and all manner of crime, thus helping to spread its influence all over the land."

"But I have been such as prize fightle, murders and all manner of crime, thus helping to spread its influence all over the land."

"But I have of sindle even the still hope for you if you only repent."

"I am glad to hear you say so. I have often put your sermons in type and thought how full of love they were, and."

"Are you the flend who, when I wrote of Pale martyrs in their shrouds of fire," made it read, "Fale martyrs with their shirts on fire?"

"I am afraid I am. I—"

re?"
"I am afraid I am. I—"
"Then I am happy to say that I do not beeve the hereafter holds any hope for you."

It | We grow the finest Flowers in the country in large quantity for funerals, weddings, parties and room decorations. Safe arrival E by express guaranteed. S JORDAN FLORAL CO.

G. H. MORRILL, M. D., 2009 WANHINGTON AV.

Johnson of
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

TOBOLIVE St., ST.LOUIS

Tailor-Made Spring Overcoats.

OUR OWN UNEXCELLED

The most beautiful designs in Imported and American Fabrics. Perfect fitting, elaborately trimmed OVER-COATS at about half merchant tailor prices, and then you escape all the annoyance and bother of a Misfit that your tailor is very apt to give you.

BROWNING, KING & CO

CORNER BROADWAY AND PINE. D. C. YOUNG...... MANAGER

B People's Theater 250 MATTINE TO DAY 1500 B THE POPULAR FAVORITE, OLIVER BYRON MISS KATE BYRON.

And his famous combination of players, augmented by LITTLE MARQUER-ITE FIELDS, the wonderful 5-year-old actress, In his latest and Greatest Success,

A Magnificent Team of Jet Black Horses.

Sunday Matinee, March 17—"Braving the World."

Monday Evening, March 25, The Swedish National Ladies' Concert. First tour in America (Ladies in full Swedish Cos-tume), and MR. PHELAN, the Great Character Reader

MISSOURI GYMNASIUM, 814 St. Charles St. OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. HOT BATHS FREE. First-class bowling alleys. Class exercises under expert teacher. Sparring taught. Apply to man-ager for membership. \$10 per year, \$6 sixmonths.

ENTERTAINMENT HALL (Exposition Building) MONDAY EVENING, MARCH II. BISHOP!

(Thought Reading), under the auspices of the Social Workers of the Central Presbyterian Church. Tickets at Baimer & Weber's.



Hair Goods, Hair Ornaments, TOILET ARTICLES, Etc.

Patentee of the Adjustable Spring for Waves and Bangs. Manufacturer of the latest styles Cofffures, Wigs, Toupees, Hair Jeweiry, etc., etc. Private Parlors for Ladies' and Children's Hair Dressing and Shampooing.

M. PETERSON,

700 and 702 N. Broadway.

QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Fourth Street.

BROWN-At 10 o'clock p. m., March 8, Nullin

CRANZ—EDITH S., wife of Harry C. Cranz, Friday evening. 7 o'clock, at the residence of her father, Mr. N. R. Shoop, 6709 Michigan avenue. Funeral services from the residence at 10:45 s. m. Monday.

DAMAN—CORAIN E. DAMAN, age & years and 4 months, March 8, 1888.

Funeral private, from No. 1831 Old Manchester road. Interment at Calvary Cometery Sunday at 2 cincinnati and Delaware (O.) and Janesville (Wis.)

Cincinnati and Delaware (O.) and Janesville (Wis.) papers please sopy.

DAVISON—At Jefferson City, Mo., March 5, Dr. ALEXANDER U. DAVISON (father of Mrs. Frank Obear) in his 76th year.

DUFFIELD—ANNIS M., infant daughter of C. H. and S. B. Duffield, aged 15 months and 6 days.
Funeral at 3 o'clock Monday, March 11.

Buffalo papers please copy.

FURBER—March 9, Mrs. ARTHUR E. FURBER, late of 1122 St. Louis avenue, after an Illness of six days.

POSTEN—KATIS, daughter of John and Jenu Posten, nee Sheehan, aged 2 years and 2 months. Puneral to take piece Sunday. March 10, at 3 p. n from family residence, 2226 Biddle street. Frien of family invited to attend.

ENTERTAINMENT HALL. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE ONE WEEK ONLY. SUNDAY MARCH 10.

MATINEES ... WEDNESDAY AND ... MATINEES NEW YORK'S LATEST SUCCESS.

SAME CAST, \ A\BY WM. GILLETTE EFFECTS, HELD BY THE ENEMY, SAME SCENERY E THE PROFESSOR,

SHE: -THE

R COMEDY EVEN MADISON SQUARE OF THE OF THE SEASON.

OLYMPIC SUNDAY, MARCH 10. Matinee Saturday.

DUMAS' GREAT WORK,

NEW SCENERY! REALISTIC STAGE

SETTINGS! BRILLIANT CAST. Next Week-CLARA MORRIS.

STANDARD THEATER. night, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday Matines,

MR. LOUIS ALDRICH, The best American Play, MY PARTNER.

By Bartley Campbell, Zeq., with a company of acknowledged artists.

Next week, a great double company, Rose Hill's Folly Co., Rice & Barton's Specialty Co. POPE'S. Week, Commencing To-Day.

THE PEERLESS COMEDIENNE,

And the King of Minstrelsy. BLAY EMER

With Katie Putnam's Excelle Comedy Company, in the Sensational Comedy

ERMA, THE ELF Hilly Emersion will stag "He "Coy" I Only Gases

THE OWNER OF PROCTOR KNOTT WATCHING

ttenberg's Interesting Preceedings—The Orescent City's Sport Leoms Up—A Fa-mons Brood Mare Dies of Old Age—Big Sales of Bine Grass Stock—The Twin Dity Jockey Club Entries—Missouri Track Favorites—General Turf Notes.

stion among turimen here whether or not a Bryant will start Prootor Knott in the tucky Derby. His leaving him in instead

\$400.

W. C. Applegate of this city bought of J. R.
McKee of Danville Antwerp, a bay colt 3 years
old, by King Alfonso, dam Ewetl, by Asteroid.
Maxwell & Co. shipped six Onward and Princeps colts to John Newman of Elgin, Ill., this
morning. All had been bought in this city
this week.

FINE SPORT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Handily.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. spring weather has improved the track. day, was quite the best of the meeting. The favorites divided the honors, Boot Jack and Barney Lee winning. Sympathetic's Last, rescued from the hands of an unscrupulous trainer, won the first time he started, after a

was afraid to risk it all in a quarter race without a quarter-horse.

Jim Tuest, just from Lexington, says that Proctor Knott is such a grandly improved horse that he will not start Heron, Terra Cotta's brother, against him at Nashville, but will go to Lexington instead. There were five books working this week and there will be four days' racing next week, Monday being the first.

by a length and a half easy, Molite Hardy half length in front of Jimmis B., Jim D., Regardless, Moonlight, Electricity, Roche, Pell Mell, Golighty and Annaway. Time, 1:06. Place betting was 5 to 3 on Barney Lee and even money Molite Hardy.

Fourth race, a handicap of thirteen-sixteenths: Rol d'Or, 116, Barnes, 8 to 5: Doubt, 146.0º Hara, 8 to 5: Maoauley, 101, Overton, 10 to 1: P., obus, 28, Gage, 15 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 65. Watson, 20 to 1: Reche, 31. Francis, 30 to 1: Henry Hardy, 90. Griffin, 7 to 1. Doubt was a slight favorite over Rol D'Or, but never showed dangerous in the race. Rol D'Or got off first, but allowed Probus to make the running to the stretch, where he came from fourth and raced in with Probus, Jennie McFarland and Maoauley, beating them out in a lively finish.

OMAHA. Neb., March 9 .- The twelve female bicyclists arrived in the city this evening and will go into training at the Coliseum on Monday, preparatory to the six days' tournament which will open on Monday a week. They are in fair condition and excellent spirits, considering their recent hard labors in the East, and expect to make excellent time. Armiando is

expect to make excellent time. Armiando is a prime favorite among the Omaha sports on account of her being to the manor born, as it were, and they predict for her great things in spite of her experiences in the East.

BICYCLES AND BRONOHOS.

The six days, eight hours a day race, between bicyclists and broncho riders, has been fully arranged and will begin on April 1. The stakes are \$1,000 a side and 65 and 35 per cent of the gate receipts. Buffalo Bill and Lord Booth are backing the cowboys, who will ride twenty bronchos against the three wheelmen.

men.

OMAHA BASE BALL.

Jack Crooks has signed with the Omaha base ball club for the coming season.

The Union Pacific base ball nine opened the season in this city to-day with an exhibition game against a picked nine. The attendance was good and the weather fine.

AUSPICIOUS INDICATIONS. The Twin City Jockey Club's Leap Into

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9 .- The inguental

books working this week and there will be four days' racing next week, Monday being the first.

NON-WINNERS RACE.

The first race was selling for non-winners at the meeting at four furlongs. The starters were Joe Wynne, 86, Griffin, 25 to 1; Gabe C., 94, Gage, 300 to 1; Lillie Dale, 94, Sloan, 25 to 1; Consignee, 86, Talbot, 10 to 1; Union Jack, 88, Francis, 50 to 1; Biggoyet, 104, Magee, 12 to 1; De Boe, 108, Barnes, 4 to 1; Ocra L., 110, Overton, 7 to 3; Jim Gray, 113, Taral, 30 to 1; Bootjack, 116, O'Hara, 5 to 5. There was a struggling start, but none of the well-backed horses were in the rear delegation. Joe Wynne led away, but early in the turn Bootjack, the favorite, came through and was never headed.

BOOTJACK COMES IN FIRST.

Although Cora L. and De Boe made quite a run in the stretch, Barnes keeping the piace until near the wire, when Cora L.'s fleetness told and Bootjack won a length in front of Ocra L., who was three-puarters of a length in front of DeBoe, Consignee, Biggoyet, Joe Wynne, Lillie Dale, Gabe C., Union Jack and Jim Gray. Time, 614s.

The place odds were 2 to 1 on Bootjack and 7 to 5 against Cora L.

Second race, selling for norses not having

Jim Gray. Time, 51%.

The place odds were 2 to 1 on Bootjack and 7 to 5 against Cora L.

Second race, selling for horses not having won more than once this year at nine sixteenth's, Argenta, 96, Barnes, 6 to 5; Sympathetic's Last, 99. Magee, 8 to 1; MeBowling, 168, O'Hara, 4 to 1; Eternity, 104, Gage, 75 to 1; Breakdown, 106, Thompson, 75 to 1; Mary T. 106, Overton, 30 to 1; Lizize Scott, 110, Strauss, 15 to 1; Lizize Eun, 108, Sloan, 40 to 1; Oarsman, 109, Taral, 7 to 2; Benton, 109; Gerbardy, 60 to 1. Argenta, the favorite, never got better than third. Oarsman led away but Sympathetic's Last went to the front in the turn and the two ran first and second the rest of the way, Oarsman usable to close in the stretch under the whip.

MOREY FOR SYMPATHETIO'S LAST.

Sympathetic's Last won by three lengths, Oarsman eight-tenths in front of MeBowling, Argents, Benton, Eternity, Mary T., Lizze Soott, Little Em and Breakdown. Time, 1:55. The place odds were 5 to 2 on Sympathetic's Last, and 5 to 8 on Oarsman.

Third race, selling, five furious—Electricity, 100, Barnes, 5 to 1; Pall Meli, 104, Gerhardy, 12 to 1; Golightiy, 16, Gverron, 30 to 1; Moonlight 205, O'Harz, 11 to 5; Jim D., 105, Griffin, 25 to 1; Ragardless, 105, Gage, 20 to 1; Moonlight 205, O'Harz, 11 to 5; Jim D., 105, Griffin, 25 to 1; Ragardless, 105, Gage, 20 to 1; Moonlight 205, O'Harz, 11 to 5; Jim D., 105, Griffin, 25 to 1; Ragardless, 105, Gage, 20 to 1; Moonlight 205, O'Harz, 11 to 5; Jim D., 105, Griffin, 25 to 1; Ragardless, 105, Gage, 20 to 1; Moonlight 205, O'Harz, 11 to 25; Jim D., 105, Tarai, 20 to 5; Annawan, 111, Barbour, 20 to 1; Roche, 112, Francis, 20 to 1; Barney Lee, who has shown game and true, But a capacity for carrying weight as well, was made the favority for carrying weight as well, was made the favority for carrying the first of the favority of carrying the first of the favority of

The following odds on the Suburban are of ered by a local book:

Provided—General Party Foloso.

| Provided—General Party Foloso. | Provided Company | Pro

have been increased on the border and that no one can now get into the Territory without a permit from the Cherokee Cattle Strip Co. He also produced a letter from Col. Sam Crocker, written at Purcell, in which he says that the boomers in the Chickassaw Nation are iclamoring for a forcible entrance into Oklahoma. He says that he is in constant fear of trouble, and that it is beyond his says that he is in constant fear of trouble, and that it is beyond his power to quell the present spirit of invasion. Capt. Couch to-day, in a letter to Harry Hill says: "I do not think the boomers at Purcell are inclined to keep still long, and something should be done immediately." Hill, when interviewed on the proposed invasion, says: "I am in daily receipt of hundreds of letters asking me to take the leadership and I don't see how I can refuse but will delay the movement for a few weeks in hopes of the President's proclamation. Col. Cole has taken charge of the body at Klowa and will move from the West. A competent leader will look after the South. I am myself to lead the party from Caidwell and Hunnewell. The boomers are gathering in great numbers all around Oklahoma, and when we are prepared to go it will be with such a body as never before crossed the line. I will cut every wire fence to Chiekassw Nation and burn prairie if pursued." Monday night old soldiers of this section will hold a meeting to prepare to enter the country with invasion or otherwise.

GRAND OPENING! MONDAY, MARCH 11.

NINTH and OLIVE STS

Will open their Handsome and Capacious Stores at above location for the inspection of the public. We will show not only the LARGEST, FINEST and BEST-SELECTED STOCK of the Latest Productions in Foreign and Domestic Styles of Woolens in St. Louis, but will also Guarantee Fit, Style and Workmanship SUPERIOR to anything ever before shown here. Our prices are reasonable and in reach of everybody.

The American Tailors.

SUPERIOR TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DENVER, CINCINNATI. BRANCH HOUSES:

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

of the Exhibition Games. The American Association schedule has been

adopted, and the coming season's campaign

general rejoicing on the part of the thousands of admirers of the national game in St. Louis.

ing season in the local field will mark an era

before experienced in St. Louis since Prest-

dent Von der Ahe has successfully handled the

proportions and it will undoubter in its brightest colors the coming season.

CLUSTER DIAMOND DROPS

PROPHETS TURNING LOOSE ON THE COMING

BASE BALL SEASON. Washington Club should drop from the League or not,
The League and Association schedules do not seem to have been formulated, at least so far as local interests are concerned, with any view to the avoidance of conflicting dates. The New York and Brooklyn Clubs each play seventy games at home, thirty of which are scheduled for the same day. Last season President Byrne, in making up his schedule, tried to avoid as far as possible, any conflict in dates with League clubs. The result was found in largely increased mileage and much kangaroo jumping. This year, however, the Association people have left the League out of the question and the result is a schedule, in so far as pertains to the New York Club. Their movements in the earlier part of the season will be something like that of a knight on a chess board. The Giants Kindly Given Fourth Plac What Will Ward Do?- Washington "Won't Play"-Philadelphia Bracing-Up -Conflicting Association and League

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



NEW YORK, March 9.—With the approach of the base ball season, the voice of the prophet is heard again. I have met just an even dozen of the fraternity dureach one of whom backed up an alarm by a fearful array these wiseacres offered has been mapped out, and there is reason for stone front against a the Giants would not land higher than of prosperity in the annals of the game never

produced documentary evidence to estabaltogether hypothetical and were based upon

s usual, was the general verdict. Consequently when the Giants were buried under the disasters of their first Western trip, every-

body was prepared to say:
''Just as I expected.'' One by one the leading clubs were passed until the champions

der ein fernen der hechted to keep mill loofs, and the second of the leader of the lea

should happen the League would not be hampered in the least. If Mr. Hewitt's assertion is in the nature of a threat it is a very foolish one and will serve no useful purpose. The whole matter is in Ward's hands, and it is absurd to suppose that if he should decline to go to the Capital City he would care a herring whether the Washington Club should drop from the League or not.

The League and Association schedules do not seem to have been formulated, at least so far as local interests are concerned, with any

ALL AMERICA IN ENGLAND. The Schedule of Games As Arranged—Trav eling in Great Style. LONDON, March 9 .- The teams left Paris last

evening, arriving in London this morning. A riolent storm, the worst for years, gave us a great shaking up on the channel. Some channel steamers dared not venture out till morning. Immense seas carried away Lookout Bridge, badly frightened all who were not too

Bridgs, badly frightened all who were not too sick to care whether they sunk or not.

There was no game in Bristol to-day on account of flooded grounds. The finest game in England will be in the Kennington Oval at London on Tuesday. The tour of England promises a neat success socially as well as financially. The Prince of Wales sends word that he will witness Tuesday's game. The tour is being patronized by prominent Englishmen and Americans. The following is definitely arranged after Tuesday in in London: At the Lords' Grounds on Wednesday, Crystal Palace on Thursday; Leyton grounds on Saturday, leaving Londonon Monday. The party will travel on a special train of five cars, drawn by the Price engine Marmion, with everything in style. On Monday at Birmingham; Tuesday, Sheffield; Wednesday, Bradford; Thursday, Glasgow; Saturday and the following Monday, Liverpool; Belfast, Wednesday; Dublin, Thursday, sailing on the next Monday night. The party accepts Mise Hawthorne's invitation to the boxes at the Princess, to see Barrett and Eastlake. It is intended as a compliment to Kelly, her manager, and an old base bail manager. I sail for home on Wednesday on the City of Chicago.

the assumption that Ward would go to Boston, that Ewing would not consent to play regularly behind the bat; and that Keefe, would loose his arm. To complete his navbiue prophecies he might have added the extreme likelihood of the rest of the team dropping dead on the first hot day. Strange to relate this particular prophet voiced the pessimistic sentiments of his eleven brethren; though in one or two instances these fellow cranks dropped to even darker depths of despair. In fact they were all bears on the base ball situation. This is always the case at the beginning of the season, though why it should be its a psychological problem.

Last spring, when the New York Club took the field, forebodings were the order of the day. They will end the season

IN THE TUREEN

as usual, was the general verdict, Consethe matter of having satisfactory umpiring to add to the attractiveness of the game. He is looking to the interests of his patrons in secing good work done by the umpires. Several years since he paid out in cold cash about \$350 to bring Daniels here from Louisville on a special. Now his suggestion for a local umpirical corps of substitutes has for a local umpirical corps of substitutes has some object in not supporting any one cless. HE MEANS IT. been adopted by the Association, and he has decided upon Jim Mason, George McGinnis and Louis Schrader as that corps. Now comes the pretty portion of the pian. It is in case of failure to appear on the part of the regular substitute staff that the patrons of the game will see the game played anyway. The captain of the home team will select three gentlemen from the audience, who understand umpiring. The visiting Captain will select one of the three parties to umpire the game. In case the visiting Captain refuses to accept any of the gentlemen selected, the game goes to the home team simultaneously with a fine of \$1,500 to the visiting club. This will pretty effectually settle the wrangling sometimes incident to the non-appearance of a regular or substitute umpire. hoped its correction will result in more than doubling the interest in the game and patron-age of the public the coming season. There is no character of pastime which can cope with the national game in the extent of its broad proportions and it will undoubtedly be seen

club. This will pretty effectually settic the wranging sometimes incident to the nonappearance of a regular or substitute umpire.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE SOLID.

Chattanooga, However, Wavers a LittleSchedule to Be Arranged.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

New Orleans, La., March 9.—The Southern
League is now looked upon as sure, with
Chattanooga the only one of the eight cities in
doubt. Chattanooga is still figuring as to the
possibility of handling a team without loss. It
Chattanooga should fall Macon is ready to go
in, and will probably apply for admission in
any event. If Chattanooga is solid the meeting of the league will be held there on March
IP, and a schedule mace. In case it falls the
binties of the coming week to play exhibition
team is about sized, and has been called togother for the coming week to play exhibition
thanks. New Orleans stockholders have submitted to an assessment of 510 a share, and the
team is about sized, and has been called togother for the coming week to play exhibition
thanks. New Orleans stockholders have submitted to an assessment of 510 a share, and the
team is about sized, and has been called togother for the coming week to play exhibition
thanks. March 9.—The managers of
the Lowell Base Ball Club are negotiating with
a shortstop who played in a Western League
Club last year and made a phenomenal record
as a man who goes for everything within
reach. It is practically settled that fundworth
will not play in Lowell this year. He will not
he allowed to go to any Atlantic Association
The contract of Ed Chamberlain, the
Browns' Louisville pitcher, was sent to him
at Burfalo yesterday. He will probably sign
in the contract of Ed Chamberlain, the
Browns' Louisville pitcher, was sent to him
at Burfalo yesterday. He will probably sign
in the contract of Ed Chamberlain, the
Browns' Louisville pitcher, was sent to him
at Burfalo yesterday. He will probably sign
to the work of the the contract of the contract of the week. He keeps in good trim by
constant gymassium wor

The latest picture of Latham shows a weird growth of iliacs, "And the wind —..."

Billy Gleason will not report in Philadelphia before the 20th of this month.

The contract of Ed Chamberlain, the Browns' Louisville pitcher, was sent to him at Buffalo yesterday. He will probably sign it this week.

C. E. Duffee, the dashing little outfielder signed by the Browns, will be here the latter part of the week. He keeps in good trim by constant gymnasium work.

So Latham is not going to coach next season. When the moon is too full to revolve, then and not till then will the Browns' chatterbox cease to coach. Come off Willie Hits!

Jack O'Connor, for whom President von der Ahe exchanged White, is a St. Louis boy. He was King's old catoner in St. Joe. King has said he was the best catcher he ever had.

Mr. Jas. V. Byrne, until lass fall with Francis Whittaker & Sons, now in in Glasgow, Scotland, has been appointed foreign correspondent of the Sporting News. He is a great admirer of the Browns and will soon work up the game in Glasgow.

Capt. Complexey have not yet materialised. He will reach here some time this week. It has been reported that Comiskey is building a house in Ohicago, the home of his parents. Other club captains have been building—casties in the air all winter.

J. W. Pockington received a letter from George W. Pike yesterday from Washington, Mo., in which the latter stated that Culvin and Schultz, Missourl's phenomenal battory, were practicing daily and would be in good shape to show the people of St. Louis that they are a good team. Transident You der Ahe will give

Politicians Badly Mixed on the Demo cratic Side-Statesmen From Jefferson City-Interesting Political News.



NTEREST increases in the coming election for municipal officers as the day of the contest approaches. In the ranks of the local Democracy a great deal of bad blood by the candidacy of

perfect right to make the race for the so without the assistance and consent of several "practical politicians" who have here-tofore been identified with all of his political movements, with the result that a number of ered, and the best-posted politicians in the

city are all at sea when it comes to placing the strength and following of either Mayor Allen or Judge Noonan. On the Republican side John Henry Pohlman, Henry Meyer, Ford Smith and all of the old Filley crowd are supporting D. P. Slattery. Mr. Pohlman said yesterday that Filley him self was in favor of giving the nomination to John Gates. He added that he "sat up all night with the old man" trying to bring him over to Slattery, but all to no purpose. The Sheriff was unable to give any good reason why he and Filley should differ on such

important point so late in the fight;
persists in the statement that "Filley or
Gates." If it is true that Filley is for Gates,

C. H. Sampson said yesterday: "I am now in the race for Mayor to stick, I've nailed my fing to the masthead and will stay floating till the convention unless it is shot to pieces. I never sought this office. I have made no canvass, spent no money, gave no pledges. But my friends have come to me in such numbers and I have such promises of support and such encouragements to make the race that I cannot draw out now. I will do everything that an honorable man can do to secure the Republican nomination for Mayor, and I am almost sure I will get it. I have never songht this honor. It has come unsolicited. But, as I say, I have made up my mind and it is a question of the best and hardest fight I can fairly make until the Republican committee nominates a Mayoralty candidate."

Married on Her Death-Bed.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9.—Mrs. Bertie

TOUGH CITIZEN

HE INDULGES HIS TASTE FOR T IN CRIME



was all over, but were surprised ring and started down the pld galt, dragging the man sever vards, when some citizens caugh and cut it, thus releasing the man, who was badly hurt.
not satisfied with this work and
citizens turned to go home with
man Todd slipped up and threw
Rowring again, catching the tail;
and tearing it off. He then rode of
the mountains and up to this th
been captured. He will be vigore
cuted when captured and no timein hunting him down.

Tom Is Badly Scared.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.—Thom who lives in Lakeview, is looking proof underwear. He also wants police and permission to carryHolland is a married man, bu
some little difficulty with hisneighbors intimate that he some
muscular means to secure the obed
spouse. Much indignation has
pressed, but of this fact Holland r
first intimation last Tuesday in the
an ominous looking missive addrered letters to Thomas Holla
outside was covered with coffi
and crossbones drawn with
blood-red ink. The envelope we
and inside was a twice-folded shee
and on this was written: "By o
Lakeview White Caps, you
the city in thirty days
of death. You will also
beat your wife. Disobey at your pe
view Whitecaps."

Holland was astonished. The i
no postmark and in all likelihood w
his door by a messenger. There w
about the missive to make Holland
the threats were made in sincer
villiars is disposed to view the police and permission to carry

about the missive to make Holland the threats were made in sincer Villiers is disposed to view the a serious light. There are many Lakeview disposed to give creden stories circulated about Holland Captain thinks it possible that a vorganization may be in existence in No efforts will be spared in running author of the letter. An International Question

Re Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the Kansas City Humane Society ca lice headquarters this morning and ssistance of Inspector Elliott assistance of Inspector Eillott
William Henney and his wife, wh
little Lucy Spellman of Kansas
February 26. Mr. McMillan gay
spector some facts which prove p
clusively that the abductors and the
in Chicago, but just where is not kn
case will be an episode likely t
to an International question between
glish Government and the new ac
tion at Washington. Henney
wite are English, and British subjec
left Kansass City to return to the old
taking with them little Lucy, an
girl only 18 months old, the daughte

girl only 18 months old, the daughter Daisy Spellman, a widow. The He become infatuated with the c thought that if they could place the tween it and its mother they would The authorities at New York were to and asked to intercept the could escription of them was sent to Live that they might be arrested on land it appears, however, that they go Colleago and had no money to continuely further. The police are it them, and it is believed they will be

A Case for the White Car By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. past two patent right men, giving t ton their headquarters, and been ce selling the Davis Quieter. Spotford think that his charms were so bewilt that they should not be concessed that they should not be concessed perfuous clothing, and he was in the exposing himself arrayed in a prime daylight through a window of his to Commercial House. These diagnst the passed along the street, and had without interruption until a ago, when he was arrested for purency. He was fined \$5 and costs. treatment at the hands of the Cour perated a number of gentlemen thas solved Pendleton should no longer by the presence of Spotford. The ingly sought the gay Lothark vited him to take a we head did without much coaxing or undel without much coaxing or under the committee on Invitation and and was commended for his action citizens. But the stern officers of thought otherwise. Yesterday Mawas arrested for assault and batter. 9, 45. The action of the officers is great indignation. ton their headquarters, and been

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The Kerr t sumed to-day. Ismond E. Bright son, Scribner & Bright testified to garding the drawing up of the let etc., by his firm. Francis J. Two of the Board of Aldermen, his former testimony in the trais respecting the meeting Board of Aldermen on August 30.

J. Bradley, a director of the Broad enth Avenue Railroad in 1884, testif was not present at the meeting bonds for \$500,000 had been issue subsequent meeting of directors the Foreshay what they were issue this question he asked; aloud in further than the subsequent meeting of the former of anybody within five feet of him B. Kerr was among those present a Mr. Kerr's lawyers grew quite ethis testimony and were in the mattempt to prove that Kerr could in have heard this question, whe Daniels, glancing at the clerk, I gavel and the court adjourned un morning. garding the drawing up of the le

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.

Garrans, Ga., March 9.—James
is in Henry County jail to night,
of his imprisonment is a widow I
name of Mrs. Tablitha Miller
Counted to the Author of the Author of the Counted to the Author of the Counted to the Author of the Autho

Row is a Court-Room—Arrested for Wife-Murder—Canada the Refuge of Various Evil Doers—Acquittats in Capital Cases— The Record of a Day's Dark Deeds.

POUCHO SPRINGS, Colo., March 9.



ILMAN.

WITH THE

. In the

n stirred up candidacy of

we been sev

icians in the

r Mayor Allen

h and all of the

at Filley him

I've nailed my
stay floating tili
to to pieces. I
ave made no canno pledges. But
in such numbers
support and such
race that I caneverything that
secure the Repuband I am almost
ver sought this
solicited. But,
up my mind
est and hardest

ames of Henry J.
L. Herrigan, John
ny Helmich and
n citizens of the
on Delegate Thos.
for the House of
thon. Mr. Lynam is
the present House
at the City Hall of
s in business in the
ounced his refusal
be unremunerative
in its decision and
ation.

Club of the Tenth te meeting at 1515 evening to indorse

of the Butchertown Twenty-eighth Ward am, 4063 Easton ave-Carroll in the chair, added to the roll, y Hon. E. F. Stone,

pathetic story was

non of her amanced n she seemed dying, arried. She seemed beremony and it was we her to her hus-strength was due to has been falling

Death-Bed.

abound here and one of them, Henderson Todd, made an attack on Sam old score. After
Todd had beaten
and bitten Kipper
pretty badly, James
Bowring stepped up and pulled Todd off.

man, who was badly hurt. Todd was not satisfied with this work and when the citizens turned to go bome with the injured man Todd slipped up and threw his lasso at Bowring again, catching the tail of his cont and tearing it off. He then rode off towards the mountains and up to this time has not been captured. He will be vigorously prosecuted when captured and no time will be lost in hunting him down.

Tom Is Badly Scared.

Pr Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CBICAGO, Ill., March 9.—Thomas Holland, who lives in Lakeview, is looking for bulletproof underwear. He also wants an escort of police and permission to carry arms. Mr. Holland is a married man, but has had some little difficulty with his wife. The neighbors intimate that he sometimes uses muscular means to secure the obedience of his spouse. Much indignation has been expressed, but of this fact Holland received the first intimation last Tuesday in the shape of an omineas looking missive addressed in big red letters to Thomas Holland. The outside was covered with coffins, skulls and crossbones drawn with care in blood-red ink. The envelope was opened, and inside was a twice-folded sheet of paper, and on this was written: "By order of the Lakriew White Caps, you will leave the city in thirty days on palued death. You will also cease to best your wife. Disobey at your peril. Lake-view Whitecaps." Holland was astonished. The letter bore no postmark and in all likelihood was left at his door by a messenger. There was nothing about the missive to make Holland doubt that the threats were made in sincerity. Capt. Villiers is disposed to view the letter in a serious light. There are many people in Lakeview disposed to give credence to the stories circulated about Holland, and the Captain thinks it possible that a White Cap organization may be in existence in the town. No efforts will be spared in running down the anthor of the letter.

An International Question. police and permission to carry arms. Mr.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHCAGO, III., March 9.—Agent McMillan of the Kansas City Humane Society called at police headquarters this morning and asked the assistance of Inspector Elliott in finding William Henney and his wife, who abducted little Lncy Spellman of Kansas City, on February 26. Mr. McMillan gave the Inspector some facts which prove pretty conclusively that the abductors and the child are in Chicago, but just where is not known. The one will be an episode likely to give rise to an International question between the English Government and the new administration at Washington. Henney and his wife are English, and British subjects. They left Kansas City to return to the old country, taking with them title Lucy, an American tirl only 18 months old, the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Spellman, a widow. The Henney had become infatuated with the child, and bought that if they could place the cocan between it and its mother they would be safe. The authorities at New York were telegraphed to and asked to intercept the couple, and a description of them was sent to Liverpool, so that they might be arrested on landing there. It appears, however, that they got as far as Cleago and had no money to continue their journey further. The police are looking for them, and it is believed they will be arrested.

A Case for the Take Case. cago, Ill., March 9.-Agent McMillan of Dais Speliman, a widow. The Hennys had become infatuated with the child, and become infatuated with the child, and thought that if they could place the ocean between it and its mother they would be safe. The authorities at New York were telegraphed to and asked to intercept the couple, and a description of them was sent to Liverpool, so that they might be arrested on landing there. It appears, however, that they got as far as Caleago and had no money to continue their journey further. The police are looking for them, and it is believed they will be arrested.

A Case for the White Caps.

In Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
PENDLETON Ind., March 9.—Eor some time was shot and instantly killed Wednesday, a mile southwest of Chrisman, no one being present their neadquarters, and neem engaged in seiling the Davis Quieter. Spotford seemed to think that his charms were so bewitching that that they should not be concealed under sating the Davis Quieter. Spotford seemed to think that his charms were so bewitching that that they should not be concealed under sating the Davis Quieter. Spotford seemed to think that his charms were so bewitching that that they should not be concealed under sating that they should not be concealed under sating they accordingly. Dr. 8. H. Gray the property of the Commercial House. These disgusting exhibitions were confined exclusively to ladies who passed along the street, and had gone along without interruption until a few days ago, when he was arrested for public indecency. He was fined \$5 and costs. This mild reatment at the hands of the Court so example and the property of the control of the control of the court so example and the property of the presence of Spotford. They accordingly sought the gay Lothario and interruption to take a walk which he did without much coaxing or unnecessary delay, Henry C. Bolinger was Chairman of the Committee on Invitation and Direction and was commended for his action by all good citizens. But the stern officers of the law thought otherwise. Yesterday Mr. Bolinger was chairman of the Committee on Invitation and Direction and was commended for his action by all good citizens. But the stern officers of the law thought otherwise. Yesterday Mr. Bolinger was chairman of the stern officers of the law thought otherwise. Yesterday Mr. Bolinger was chairman of the court of the officers has caused freat indignation. last two patent right men, giving their names

NEW YORK, March 9 .- The Kerr trial was re-Sarding the drawing up of the legal papers, etc., by his firm. Francis J. Twemsy, elerk of the Board of Aldermen, repeated his former testimony in the boodle that respecting the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, repeated his former testimony in the boodle that respecting the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on August 20, 1884. John J. Bradley, a director of the Broadway & Seventh Avenue Railroad in 1884, testified that he was not bresent at the meeting when the bonds for \$500,000 had been issued, and at subsequent meeting of directors that he asked foreshey what they were issued for and this question he asked; atond in full hearing of anybody within five feet of him. Thomas B. Kerr was among those present at the time. Mr. Kerr's lawyers grew quite excited over this testimony and were in the midst of an attempt to prove that Kerr could not possibly have heard this question, when Justice Janiels, glancing at the cierk, let fail his kevel and the court adjourned until Mcnday morning.

The Old Fire Rekindled.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrators.

GRIPPIN, Ga., March S.—James J. Jenl'ins is in Henry County 'jail to-night. The cause of his imprisonment is a widow bearing the name of Mrs. Tabitha Miller. Jenkins tourted the lady in his boybood. They drifted that and married. Jenkins became the father of five children, while Mrs. Miller remained motherless and ratained the freshness of her face. Her husband died a month ago and Mrs. Jenkins being a sentimental woman invited the widow to make a stay with them, it did not take long for the wife to find out that her husband had not wholly put off the old love. Several nights ago Mrs. Jenkins became uneasy because her husband and the widow, who had been to how to see about some administration papers, had not returned. She passed a restless night and put officers on their treek hert day. The comple were run down at Stockheids and confronted with the indignant wife. Mrs. Miller was allowed to go to her Telegraph to the Post-Distarcis.
GRIPPIN, Ga., March S.—James

A Foud Fought Out.

J Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9.—A special dispatch to the Appeal from Water Valley, Miss., says: A feud of two years' duration culminated vestoring evening in a serious if not fatal ending at Moorhead's Mill, elx miss east of this place.

DISPARCH.

DISPARCH.

OUGH citizens abound here and one of them, Hendricks and his son, a lad 15 or 15 years of age, and on the other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen of the other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen of the other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen of the other side J. W. Patton, Alfred and Allen other side J.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 9.—For a number of months past an advertisement has appeared in the Western papers asking for persons to act as agents for the Centennial Manufacturpowring stepped up and pulled Todd off.
After this those who saw the "egrap" thought
it was all over, but were surprised at the appearance of Todd mounted on his horse, with
a lasso in his hand. He had no sooner
been observed than he gave his
rope a sling and lodged the loop around Mr.
Bowring and started down the street as a
rapid gait, dragging the man several hundred
yards, when some citizens caught the rope
and cut it, thus releasing the unfortunate
man, who was badly hurt. Todd was
not satisfied with this work and when the

Foul Play Suspected.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
OMAHA, Neb., March 8.—A strange and somewhat mysterious affair was brought to light yesterday. In Central Park place is the residence of James Lorelady and family, consistdence of James Lorelady and family, consisting of a wife and infant child. The 27th of November last the family disappeared from the residence, but as they owned the place, nothing was thought of it, it being supposed that they had gone to visit relatives in Oregon or Iowa. Their continued absence, however, caused suspicion and the police yesterday made an investigation and found they had left everything at home except the clothing they wore. As they are said not to have lived happlity together and Lovelady is reported to have threatened his wife's life, foul play is suspected and further investigation is being made.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., siarch 9.—A railroad sub-contractor was murdered yesterday morning near Tazewell, Tenn., by a party of mountaineers. His name was Albert Culmountaineers. His name was albert Cullom. It was charged that he had besten
an oid mountaineer named Sheffler
and the friends of the latter went on the warpath. They found Cullom in a cut on the
knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville Railroad and demanded his surreader. He refused and they opened fire on him, filling
him with bullets. He returned the fire with
his pistol and then fell dying.

A Cowardly Murder,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CUTHBERT, Ga., March 9 .- On Thursday night Dan Harper, living near Coleman, was shot by an unknown assassin. He had gone to his father's nouse, a few hundred yards distant from his own. A dog in the yard com-menced barking violently and the fathe stepped to the door to quist himr Dan followed and walked out of the door. As soon as he was passed his father two loads from a double-barreled zun were fired into him. When he died his mother fell dead in the room. Her death was probably produced by heart trouble. The excite-ment incident upon the murder of her son hastened her death.

Afraid to Tell the Truth,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

CHRISMAN, Ill., March 9.—Robert Vilgore mile southwest of Chrisman, no one being

between two molders, E. M. South and Mat Mathews, which will result in the death of South. They were working as usual when a dispute arose between them about some matter. Hot words ensued, when Mathews picked up an iron bar and deait South a murderous blow upon the head, felling him to the ground unconscious. He was picked up by fellow-workmen and Dr. Skinner summoned, who found the skin terribly fractured, which was attended by hemorrhages of the brain. He can't possibly live over night. Mathews was arrested.

Arrested for Wife Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 3.—Thomas
Love, aged 50 years, a respected citizen, living near Chancellorsville, this State, was arrested last night upon the charge of
killing his wife, to whom he had been
married one year. The shooting has created terrible excitement in the neighborhood.
No cause can be assigned for the set. Love's
story is that while attempting to fix the mainspring in his pistol it was accidentally discharged, the builet striking his wife in the
heart. When Love was arrested a pistol was
found op the floor near the dead woman, but
it was in good order.

Poor Maggie Went Wrong.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
OMARA, Neb., March 9,—Maggie, the 16-yearold daughter of ex-Policeman Wm. Nightingale, is missing. She was very intimate with
Patrick White, the collector of H.
Heliman, who recently decamped leaving his employer short to a
considerable amount. Before his departure
Miss Maggie visited a number of elergymen
and secured a considerable amount of money
from them, which she gave to aid him in his
escape. It is suspected that she has now gone
to him.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE BOCK, Ark., March 9.—Advices from Berryville, Ark., say that the jury in the case of Frank Freeman, charged with killing William Villines, has just returned a verdict of not guilty. Word is feceived this evening from Greenwood that Josh Smith, charged with the murder of Beiger Cauthron in 1885, has been acquitted in the Circuit Court.

GREENVILLE, Ill., March 9 .- After a wearlsome trial of two days' and nights' sessions the trial against Christ Strohkuch for the stabbing of City Marshal E. Path
of Sorrento during a street fight last
summer came to an end to-day, in the Circuit
Court. The jury after being out about two
hours returned a verdict of manslaughter and
fixed the prisoner's punishment at seven
years in the penitantiary.

He Did a Little Quiet Scalping. CHICAGO, March 9.—Edward Schroder, the baggage man who restored cancelled tickets

by using the "B. C," punch over the conductor's cancellation mark, was held to the Criminal Court for forgery under \$1,000 bail by Justice Woodman this morning. The Officers After Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—Chief Speers received a telegram from Beatrice, Neb., this morning which announced the capture at and accomplice of Calvin Moore, who is now under sentence to serve two years in the State prison for horse stealing.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 9 .- An arrest was George Dunaway, who committed almurder in therford, Tenn., last February. Dunaway has been working here since about that time.

anh to the POST-DIBPATCH

CINCINNATI, O., March 9 .- Albert Netter, the inventor of rehypothecation, is an exile from

Cincinnati. Among his victims are two prom inent banks, from which he is alleged to have obtained \$15,000 or more by rehypothecation. Optum Suruggler Arrested.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

St. Paul, Minn., March 9 .- James Leonard alias A. C. Nellison, went to Dakota this afternoon in the custody of Marshal Campbell to answer to the charges of smuggling opium preferred against him at Bismarck.

Marshal.

GLENWOOD, Io., March 9.—Andrew Riggs, the noted lows horsethief, who effected his secape from the jall here on July 18 last, was to-day returned to his old quarters by Deputy Sheriff Oumpbell, who effected his capture at Kansas City last night through the medium of the usual female in the case.

STRUBENVILLE, O., March 9.—A serious row occurred here to-day during the city election. William Reed fired three shots at his brother-in-iaw, William Barrett. One took effect in Barrett's groin, inflicting a serious wound.

COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—The jury in the

Barrett's groin, inflicting a serious wound.

Columbus, O., March 9.—The jury in the case of the State against Alonzo Flowers, charged with the killing of Officer Manning, early in the winter, returned a verdict of manslasghter to-day.

Laronze, Ind., March 9.—P. C. Croes, local agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., has disappeared under a cloud. Last Thursday he went to Three Oaks. Mich., and his whereaboute since that time are unknown.

Greenbulle, Ky., March 9.—Gabriel Warren, who was shot by a robber at his home in this county one night recently while trying to protect himself, is reported dying.

Louisville, Kv., Mach 9.—A report of State Inspector R. A. Miller has just been made, which shows that Chas. Godshaw, trustee of the jury fund here, has not accounted for \$7,618 claimed to be due the State.

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—C. E. Dexter, a

John Parker on Longworth street,
ECKHART, Ind., March 8.—Henry Vescellus,
who came here from St. Louis last fall, was
arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him
with incest with his stepdaughter. He was
examined and acquitted.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 9.—Belle Egan, the
young lady who is charged, is an accomplice
in the attempted murder of a chinaman near
Pana, last Sunday night, was lodged in jall in
this city to-day.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9.—Samuel Lincoln,
was to-day indicted by the United States
Grand-jury for opening and taking from a letter 255. The letter was addressed to Byan
Gyles, Lincoln's room-mate. Lincoln is now
at Lacy's Springs, Va., shadowed by detecsives.

WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM

Owing to Our Immense Purchases for the coming season, which are now steadily pouring in by the carload, we find we must dispose of some of our surplus stock to make room for the other goods. MONDAY WE WILL INAUGURATE

A BANNER WEEK FOR BARGAINS.

	Distraction of the contract of	Donate	addical broads and Shouland bandline	editoretilo	
18 Parlor Suits	888 N	0.	Reduced from	260	00
ov Bed Lounges	7 5	U.	Radnead from	11	00
119 Manogany and Oak Bed-Room Suits	16 0	0.	Raducad from	22	
walnut Bed-Room Sults	25 0	0.	Reduced from	60	00
of wardropes (assorted)	12 0	0;	Reduced from	19	50
240 Extension Tables	2.5	0;	Reduced from	4	50
420 Cane-Seat Chairs	7		Reduced from		
85 Kitchen Cupboards.	26		Reduced from		00
27 Cook Stoves, No. 7.	10 0		Reduced from		
6500 Yards Ingrain Carpets (just arrived)	20c		l patterns all se		
20,000 Yards Brussels Carpets (just arrived)	65c (Old	l patterns all s	old o	nt)
750 Pairs Lace Curtains	\$1 00	U;	Reduced from	\$2 (UU

OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY REDUCED PRICES.

H.J. NATHAN & BRO

GREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE, 1128-1130 OLIVE STREET:::::1128-1130

WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Call and see our new line of improved Upright Folding Beds, 32 styles now in stock, \$30 upwards.

OPEN AT NICHT.

Minor Crimes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
DOVER, N. H., March 9.—Holton E. Wells,
convicted of murder in the second degree for convicted of murder in the second degree for the death of Chas. H. Eastman, was arrested and tried mainly on the evidence of a Boston reporter. Wells and Eastman quarreled, and Wells attacked Eastman and shoved him dying off a bridge into the Piscataqua River. The finding of Eastman's body gave the detectives the idea that he was a suicide.

Chicago, March 9.—United States Commissioner Hoyne had Charles Thomas and Martha Foster before him to-day. They were arrested yesterday at 25 Eldridge Court. They have been making spurious niekels, and some

THE MISERY OF ROYALTY.

THE SKELETONS THAT ARE HIDDEN IN KINGS' CLOSETS.

THE SKELETONS THAT ARE HIDDEN IN KINGS' CLOSETS.

Hereditary Insanity in the English Royal Family—Liasons of the Prince of Wales — The Czar's Skeleton—Serofala Is the Dread of Spanish Frinces—Consumption in Italy.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DIRFATCH.

FAMIS, February 28, 1889.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY FORT-DIRFATCH.

FAMIS, February 28, 1889.

Special Correspondence of Sunday for itality and engaging qualities) to constant infidelities, and an arrower basis of truth than just at present. Nor is this present. Nor is this fact due to the troubled state of the growth of Reductions, or to the growth of Reductions of Reductions and the street of the province of the prince of the province of the province of the prince of the province of the depotic of the province of the prince of the separated by the conjugal misfortunes of her younger saled by the first of the prince of the compelled by threats of basis portion of the province of the compelled by threats of basis portion of the princes of the compelled by threats of basis of truth than just at present. Nor is this fact due to the troubled state of the power of the province of the province of the compelled by threats of the province of the compelled by threats of basis of truth than just at present. Nor is this fact due to the troubled state of the power of the province of the prince of the province of the prince of the

From the Chicago News. ing into an elegant new house she has recently purchased on Massachusetts avenue, in

THE MISERY OF ROYALTY.

WAS ARREST COURSE.

WA

COMPLIMENT TO GEN. ALGER.

The Place Promised to Duffield Given to

Man From Indianapolis - New York

Spellsmen-Wants to Be Governor of

Alsaka-Negroes Asking for Some of the

DETROIT, Mich., March 9.

against Alger.

A very embar

derstanding has

gan politics

be heard from

in many future

When Gen. Al-

ger returned

from Washing

Loaves and Fishes-General Political.

ton recently it was announced that H. M.

Duffield would soon be named Solicitor Gen-

eral by President Harrison as a complement

to Alger. Senator Stockbridge claims to have

been told this by Alger in Washington, and all

the Michigan Congressmen at once declared the selection a good one, and Mr. Duffield

was notified of his good fortune. Last night

ex-Senator Palmer mentioned the matter to

the President and was astonished to learn

and that an Indianapolis man would get the place. Gen. Alger said to-day: "I never told

placed any office at my disposal. Col. Duf

Generalship. I indorsed it and the Sen

on Wednesday. President Harrison made

no specific promise to me of anything definite, but I believe he would give this place to Duffield on our recommendation, and though I received no assurance on this point, I still believe Duffield will be appointed."

Mayoralty Contest at Louisians, Mo.

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 9 .- The election o

Dr. J. W. Dregfus to the Mayoralty over D.

S. Flagg, President of the Kimball Republica

Club and Chairman of the Repub

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- New York

State Republicans are well represented in

Washington, and any number of them are here ready and willing to displace Den

office in various places. Judge E. E. Farman of Warsaw, N. Y., who was Representative of the United States aboard during the Administrations of Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, wants to re-enter the diplomatic and consular service.

Booming Col. Langley.

field made formal application for the Solic

ators said they would present

that he knew nothing at all of

PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

A sew suit is now the order of the day and D. Crawford & Co.'s is the place to have one made out of fine imported material on which on can save from \$15 to \$20 in this tailoring

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, St. ervare matters skillfully treated and medi-es furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures diseases findiscretion, induigences. Call or write.

CONGRESSMAN TOWNSHEND.

He Passes Away at Washington-A Philan

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Congressman R. V. Townshend, whose death was confidently ted last night, lingered until 11:45 to-. He had been in a composed state for aty-four hours and expired without his bedside his wife and children, his brother, Dr. Townshend, and several of his Congressional colleagues. The services will probably be in the Congressional Cemetery here where his mother is buried. Fiags are at half-mast on the Capitol, and a large number of public men have called at the Riggs House and left their cards, with expressions of condolence for Mrs. Townshend. It is not thought that the death of Mr. Townshend will cost his party avote in the House. This district, under good management, is Democratic, and there are several men of prominence who are dealrous of representing it. Gen. Anderson of Mount Vernon, and Gen. W. A. J. Sparks of Carthage are likely to contest for the nomination, Gen. Sparks has served in the House and is an experienced campaigner. He is here at present, but will return home at once and put his affairs in order preparatory to opening his campaign.

Profound Sorrow at His Home.

relegraph to the Post-Disparch. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., March 9 .- News of the death of Congressman Townshend was the ocwhere all have known him so long and so well. The sad intelligence is painful alike to Republicans and Democrats, all of whom en-tertained the highest respect and warmest personal esteem for the dead statesman.

By Telegraph to the Pos T-DISPATCE NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 9 .- Mrs. Jacob Wisner, wife of a leading citizen, was found dead in bed this morning. Heart disease was

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9.—S. W. Tucker, for several years Auditor of the Illinois Central Railroad, died at his home in Jackson, Tenn., yesterday of Bright's disease, in the 57th year of his age. He was highly esteemed by his fellow citizens. A wife and two children are left to mourn his untimely death.

to mourn his untimely death.

TATLORVILLE, Ill., March 9.—The remains of Mrs. A. H. Titus, who died at Springfield yesterday, were brought to this city to-night. The funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church to-morrow. Rev. W. W. Weiden, pastor of the Christian Church, will officiate. Louisville, Ky., March 9.—Joseph Stealey, Inited States Inspector of Hulls for this disrict, died at Jeffersonville to-day of heart allure. He was one of the oldest citizens of effersonville and the uncle of the Washingan correspondent, O. O. Stealey.

JACKSON, Tehn., March 9.—Mr. S.W. Tucker, for several years an efficient officer of the Illinois Central road, died at his home in this city yesterday. He was a highly respected citizen and Christian gentleman. He leaves a wife

PORTLAND, Me., March 9.—The Hon. C. W. Goddard died to-day, aged 64. He was Consul-general at Constantinople from 1861 to 1864, and Postmaster at Portland from 1871 to 1884. S. C. Pippen, a prominent citizen of Helena, Ark., died at Hot Springs, whither he had gone for his health, this morning. He leaves a wife and three children.

LABOR LORE.

Barry. Denounced as a Me

Foreman Wheat of the Knights of Labor was found at the Briggs House to-day, and asked what he thought of the Barry movement.
"I take no notice of Mr. Barry or his socalled movement," said Mr. Wheat. "He was kicked out of the Knights of Labor and would be nuts for Mr. Barry if he could get the Knights to notice him, or get any of its officers to enter into a discussion with him."

"Is his movement making any inroads in Your organization?"

"Is his movement making any inroads in your organization?"
"Not at all. I have not found the least dissension, and our organization is moving slong as smoothly as could be desired. Since Barry was expelled there has been no disturbing element, and the members of the order are united and harmonious. Barry has no following. Such men as are dealing with Barry are not his followers, but are simply using him, and when they get through with him they will throw him overboard. The few men now who are dissatisfied with our order will have nothing to do with Barry or his doctrines."

"Are you here for the purpose of counteracting the Barry influence?"

"Not a bit of it. I am simply on my usual rounds. The Barry influence does not need any counteracting, as it has no foothold whatever, and, as I said before, Barry is only looking for newspaper notoriety."

Knights of Labor Expelled. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9.—The expulsion of Knights of Labor who are not in accord with the Powderly administration has commenced. The last issue of the Journal of United Labor, the official organ of the order, contains a statement over the signature of General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, which is occasioning much comment in labor circles. The article is a notification that the following named members have been expelled from the named members have been expelled from the Knights of Labor in accordance with General Master Workman Powderly's decision No. 276: Harry J. Skeffington, James L. Wright, Harry G. Taylor Victor Drury, Mary Sterling and Lizzie Lucas. It also states that Frederick Turner, Ex-Gen. Treasurer "escaped expulsion by withdrawing from the order." The members who are expelled have all been prominently identified with the order. Mr. Skeffington was at the head of Shoemakers National District, No. 226. Wright was one of the founders of the order. Harry Taylor was chief clerk at the Philadelphia headquarters, where the Misses Sterling and Lucas were also employed as clerks. The announcement that these members have been expelled has occasioned a flutter in the K. of L. circles. It is regarded as the beginning of a movement to get rid of all members who are not in accord with the administration.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distatch.

READING, Pa., March 9.—The Painters and Decorators' Union of this city have decided that all apprentices in their vocation must serve four years under a written agreement, and will not be considered journeymen until this regulation has been compiled with. Some employers refuse to recognize this order, and strouble is predicted.

THE BOYCOTT IS OFF.

THE ALTON ROAD HAS A PRIEND IN THE BALTIMORE & OHIO.

-Arranging for Fruit Shipments-road Backet.

CHICAGO, III.,

twenty-three naily won, the Eastern roads havdrawn. This ac-

declared owing to the action of the Alton in continuing the payment of commissions. The Alton promptly met the situation by estab-lishing agencies throughout the East, and at There were present at share of business. Should the Eastern agencles be withdrawn, as is evidently the wish of the Eastern roads, business must fall off. The Eastern roads may put the Alton tickets on sale and give quiet instructions to their To counteract such orders the Alton has the hearty good will

of every agent in the United States owing to their stand on the commission question. As the action of the Eastern roads in lifting the boycott is entirely without solicitation from the Alton, it is distinctly understood that the Alton has not receded an lota from its position on the commission question. The lifting of the boycott is due to two reasons: The Baltimore & Ohio has all along been friendly to the Alton, and, beginning to-morrow, it will run its trains into New York City. This alone would insure a large amount of traffic to the Alton. In the second place all the boycotting roads were convicted at the late New York meeting of being sinners in exactly the same direction for which they were boycotting the Alton. The position was contradictory for even railroad principles of every agent in the United States

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TACOMA, W. T., March 9 .- An afternoon pa

per says that Maj. Rogers, the path finder of the Cauadian Pacific, who has been working for some time in the Cascade Mountains, trying to find another feasible pass, supposed in the interests of the Manitoba road, is now at Ellensburg with a large surveying party and is heading this way. Maj. Rogers is authority for the statement that that road is headed this way, and that it is the purpose of Jim Hill to make the vicinity of Tacoma the western terminus of his road. Maj. Rogers says nine or ten million dollars will have to be raised in Europe on bonds and the road built through within the next two years, or the road will go into the hands of a receiver. The line by which the road expects to reach Tacomo, or more properly speaking Stielacoom, for that is the objective point, according to Maj. Rogers, is from Butte City, its present terminus, through Soio Pass in the Bitter Root Mountains, and the Nez Perces reservation to Lewiston, Idaho, from which point it follows the Snake River on the north bank to some point near Grange City, from which it makes a bee-line for Eliensburg. From Ellensburg it makes another bee-line to Cowitz Pass and then it strikes out for Stellacoom and from Stellacoom it is not a difficult matter to sumise its ultimate terminus. These statements are all made on the authority of Maj. Rogers will be found to be almost an air-line from Butte City to Tacoma and will be several hundred miles shorter than the Northern Pacific. for some time in the Cascade Moun

From the Pennsylvania's Standpoint. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9.-The Pennsylvania

its fight to put a stop to the payment of commissions to ticket agents. In March General Passenger Agent, E. A. Ford stating the tickets of roads which insisted on paying commissions would no longer be handled in the offices of the Fennsylvania company. This was a severe blow at a system which had been in vogue for years. The order was vigorously fought, and only a few roads signed the circular at once. One by one, however, they began to drop into line until Rock Island and the Cnicago & Alton were the only ones holding out. The former came it at length, but the decided stand taken by the Alton road led to the belief that it might result in a return to the old system, and the defeat of Mr. Ford's object. The end at length came, and the Chicago, & Alton people signed the circular. To-day for the first time in nearly two years the tickets of that line were on sale in all the offices of the Pennsylvania Co. The Pennsylvania ticket agents are deprived of the income formerly derived from commissions, which in some cases greatly exceeded their salaries, but they must grinjand bear it. 1887 a circular was issued by General Passenger Agent, E. A. Ford stating

Denouncing Discrimination.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHERMAN, Tex., March 9.-The wholesal merchants, manufacturers and capitalists of with a view to memorializing the Legislature with regard to the excessive rate of freights charged by the various railroads in the State. Capt. C. N. Roberts, a leading hardware merchant presided over the meeting and various speeches were made setting forth the difference in freight charges by the railroads on long and short hauls. It was shown that while wheat and oats are carried from Kansas City to Memphis at 10 cents per 100 hs. It was also shown the freight on a barrel of flour from St. Louis to Texas was no more than it was for a distance of 100 miles in Texas. A resolution was adopted asking the Legislature to pass a law fixing the maximum rate of freight at 25 cents per 100 pounds for the first distance of 100 miles and 12½ cents per 100 pounds for the first distance of 100 miles and 12½ cents per 100 pounds for the first distance of 100 miles and 12½ cents per 100 pounds for each subsequent 100 miles. with a view to memorializing the Legislature

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, March 9.—Western grain rates are in a thoroughly demoralized state at present, and the only hope of settlement lies in Tuesday's meeting. Any rate that Chicago Jines make is promptly out by Duluth South Shore and Atlantic and Canadian South-sern lines, thus diverting the traffic to Duluth. A cry is going up from Western roads to the trunk lines to help them out of the difficulty. The trunk lines can solve the problem by either reducing their rates to the Canadian Southern or by refusing Canada Southern traffic when it is brought back into the United States. The trunk lines are not carrying a pound of Western grain, of which there is an immense quantity yet unmarketed. This action must be taken soon, however, as experienced lake men prophecy that navigation on the lakes will open early in April and then railroads must take a back seat in favor of water transportation. and the only hope of settlement

Wisconsin Railroad Legislation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Madison, Wis., March 9.—Chairman Fitel of the Senate Railroad Committee did not hand is the committee's report on the Taylo bill to-day, and it is understood

ARE MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY FOR OUR TRADE.
They are made of BEST QUALITY IMPERIAL KID, PERFECTLY FITTED, NEATLY TRIMMED, and in point of workmanship compare FAVORABLY with HIGHER-PRICED GOODS.
We have them on Opera, Spanish Arch, Common-Sense,
New York and OUR NEW COMBINATION LASTS. Widths,
"AA" to "F."

J.G.BRAND

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

Open every Sa turday night until 10:30. as they see no need of keeping it back. If Mr. Taylor should wish consideration of the bill delayed for a few days they would present no objections, but they will insist on placing the report in the hands of the Chief Clerk early next week.

NOT A MICHIGAN MAN.

Belleville, Centralia & Eastern.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Springfield, Ill., March 9.—The Secretary of State to-day recorded articles of incorporation for the Belleville, Centralia & Eastern Railroad Co., with principal offices at Belleville, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and with William Hellman, David J. Mackey, Samuel Bayard, William D. Ewing, John E. Iglebart and Walter J. Lewis of Evanswille, Ind.; Edward O. Hopkins of Peoria, Maj. Bluford Wilson of Springfield and Gustawas A. Keerner of Belleville as incorporators and the five first named as the first Board of Directors. The incorporation is for the purpose of constructing a line of railroad from a point at or near the city of Belleville, Ill., through the counties of Clinton, Jefferson and Marion to Wayne City, in Wayne County, Ill. Railroad Co., with principal offices at Belle-

They Want the Air Line.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Ill., March 9 .- A largely atended meeting of business men was held here his afternoon to take steps toward securing the location through this city of the St. Louis the location through this city of the St. Louis Air Line extension from Mt. Vernon to Believille. A committee, composed of Hon. W. S. Forman, Hon. T. B. Needles, James J. Anderson, Esq., Dan Hay, Esq., and Judge John Huegely, was appointed to wait on Gen. D. J. Mackey, the Fresident of the St. Louis Air Line, and present to him the advantages he can secure by taking this route. Committeeman J. J. Anderson left this evening for St. Louis on a hunt for Gen. Mackey to arrange a meeting.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., March 9 .- Rumors of coming ite, and the fact that Vice-President Holcomb has arranged his shalls for a lengthy absence, and will leave for New York and Boston Monday is regarded as significant. It is said that while the Ames faction is fully satisfied with the present administration of the road's affairs the Dillon fection is just the reverse, and as the latter has secured a controlling interest in the stock, the April meeting is expected to bring about a denouement.

New Road Projected.

WINONA, Minn., March 9.-The Ashland, Eau laire & Independence Railroad project is again revived. This railroad is one of the most important projects on foot most important projects on foot at the present time, inasmuch as it starts from Ashland and runs to Eau Claire and thence to Independence, and from that place to Winona, where connection is made with the Winona & Southwestern Railway for the western part of Iowa, and all that vast territory lying to the southwest that is now without direct connection with the great timber-producing district of Northern Wisconsin and Minnesots.

An Entering Wedge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9.—There is much speculation here over the election of Vice-President M. H. Smith of the Louisville & Nashville to be a director of the Texas Pacific. There is now no traffic agreement between the two roads, and one surmise is that some arrangement is in prespect. Another conjecture is that Gould, who controls the Texas Pacific, wishes to secure Smith's services in operating his system of roads, and this is an entering wedge.

All Hail the Air Line

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Mascoutah, 111., March 9.—The proposed extension of the Air Line road to St. Louis, thus giving Mascoutah 'two direct railroad into St. Louis, is talked of here with considerable pleasure. St. Libory and Fayetteville on the south and Lebanon and Baden on the north have been diligently working to get the new road, but it seems to be a settled fact that Mascoutah will be touched by the new line.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 9.—The train carryday made a remarkably fast run on the Michi Thomas, Ont. A distance of 112 miles was covered in 119 minutes, with a stop of eight minutes for water, making actual running time III minutes.

The Hudson Bay Road. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 9.—It is stated that Hugh Sutherland is developing a new scheme with respect to the Hudson Bay Railroad. It is reported that the Canadian Pacific is bidding for the charter and on the face of present difficulties the sale will probably take

Work Begun

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., March 9.—Work on the Centralia & Chester will begin Monday from Sparta north and the road will in all likeligood be finished this summer. Nashville will

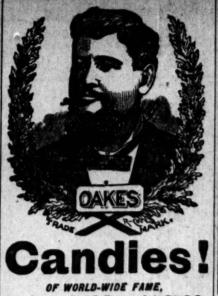
Telegraph Superintendent Appointed. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TYLER, Tex., March 9 .- Yesterder nner and Finley of the I. & G. W. Railway

Hill-Richardson

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 9.—Mr. George B.
Hill and Miss Viola E. Richardson, both of
this (Christian) county, were united in marriage to-day.

Building Trades Strikers. Pirranuad, Pa., March 9.—All the pain and plasterers in the city struck to-day.



40c Pound; 3 Pounds, \$1.00. 303-305 N. Broadway. Sent by express to any address.

many of the most prominent men in thi Examined For Appointments.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—Twelve aspirar or places in the Railway Postal Service were before the examining board at the Govern consisted of questions on matters of knowledge supplied by an ordinary English education and a test of reading the addresses on 100 postal cards. Chief Clerk Pickens, J. E. Waters and Fitzpatrick, Superintendent of the Registery Department, form the examin-

Politics at Nashville, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NASHVILLE, Ill., March 9.—The Republ day to nominate candidates for the township election to be held April 2. The Prohibition ists have opened the ball for the city election by a meeting to-night, when they were ad-dressed by Bro. Jake Hoofstitler, the weil-known temperance lecturer.

Broke Up in a Row. TROY, N. Y., March 9 .- This noon a bloody riot occurred at a Democratic caucus in the were injured, revolvers discharged and Policeman McGrath was arrested for disorderly conduct. The poll barricades, where the caucus was held, was broken down, and the bar-room of a hotel was nearly destroyed. The fight was between two warring Democratic factions of the ward.

Injured His Chances for Promotion. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, March 9 .- Speaker Cole's friends are fearful lest his connection with the Assembly ceiling has injured his chances for pro motion. If President Harrison should call an extra session of Congress Senator John Raines, who is also a Member of Congress, would be obliged to resign, leaving a vacancy for which the Speaker is an aspirant. The West Virginia Contest,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9 .- Gov. Wil son concluded the argument in his own behalf before the Supreme Court to-day in the

mandamus case of Goff vs. Wilson. The court adjourned until Tuesday morning at it o'clock, when a decision is expected. Harrison's Colleague. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9 .- Edwin Harris, whose summary removal from the office of Deputy Collector of Customs is announced today, is a brother-in-law of Collector Benj. F. Jones, who was President Harrison's col-league in the United States Senate several years ago.

Twenty Applicants for One Post-Office. candidates for the Homer Post-office, under the Harrison administration, four have agreed

to abide the results of an election in which all patrons of office shall participate. Sedalia Flambeau Club. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
SEDALIA, Mo., March 9.—To-night a banquet was tendered the Sedalia Republican Flambeau Club which returned this morning

from Washington, where it took part in the inaugural ceremonies. Vernon County Democrats.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEVADA, Mo., March 9.—The County Demo cratic Central Committee met in the city to-day and decided to hold a county convention on March 26 for the nomination of a County

OVER AN EMBANKMENT. Fatal Gas Explosion—Switchman Mangled-

A Day's Casualties.

Club and Chairman of the Republican County Committe, was brought about by the Democrats taking advantage of the situation. They considered the doctor a better Democrat than his two Republican opponents, although, as a matter of fact, he is a prohibitionist with Democratic proclivities. The Democrats also elected the Marshal and Treasurer, while the Republicans got the city Attorney and three of the four Councilmen.

A school election will be held next Tuesday in the city on the proposition to increase the annual rate of taxation from 40 cents on the \$100 valuation to 60 cents. The excellent public school of this place has been closed on account of a lack of funds to continue it eight months, as heretofore. Although no school in the State of equal importance has ever been conducted on a 40-cent rate, still there are citizens here who would be willing for the fame of the Louislana public schools to wane rather than increase the tax to an absolutely necessary rate. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—This afternoon while coming over a trestle near Avondale the middle car of a train of three filled with pas sengers jumped the track and went down a distance of eighty feet. Ten persons were injured. Mrs. D. H. Mears of Rockdale avenue received bad cuts about the dale avenue received bad cuts about the head, face, hands and limbs. Her daughter Etta was cut about the head and face. Mr. Thompson of Avondale received internal injuries. A baby carried by one of the ladies escaped with a bad scare. The windows of the cars were broken to atoms. All the passengers were more or less hurt and their clothes were torn and bespattered with mud. Mr. Thompson is the only one seriously hurt.

Fatal Mine Gas Explosion

Arthur, wants to re-enter the diplomatic and consular service.

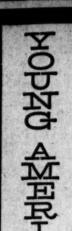
He was Consul-General at Cairo under Arthur and carried on the negotiations which brought about the presentation of the obelisk know as Cleopatra's Needdle, now in Central Park, New York. Judge Farman's first choice of places is Cairo, but he would be content with the mission to Greece, Constantinople or Stockholm.

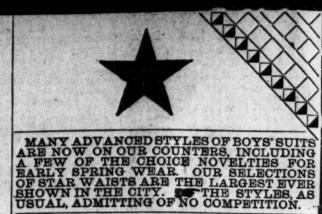
Edward Gallagner, Leroy Oatman, Wm. B. Sirret and Wm. J. Morgan are all applicants for the position of Collector of the Port of Buffalo. Gallagher was a member of the Assembly and stood by Morton in his canvass for the Senatorship. Sirret was County Treasurer of Eric County for many years. Morgan is one of the editors of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9.—A violent explosion of gas took place at No. 1 Colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., at Pittaton to-day. the Pennsylvania Coal Co., at Pittston to-day. The colliery has been idle for some weeks, but will start up on Monday. This morning Wm. Fairclough, the inside Superintendent, with two helpers, Sandy Thompson and Wm. Kintz, went into the mine to get ready for the resumption of work. They carried naked lights. During the time the mine was idle gas must have accumulated in some of the chambers, for on the party entering one of them, an explosion instantly followed. Fairclough was fatally injured. The fiesh on his head, face, neck and hands being terribly burned, but it is believed they will recover. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
URBANA, Ill., March 9.—The members of the Champaign County Board of Supervisors, in

Champaign County Board of Supervisors, in session here this week passed resolutions favoring the appointment of Col. J. W. Langley, Judge of the County Court, to the office of Commissioner of Fensions, on the retirement of Gen. J. C. Black. The resolutions were drafted by Supervisor Chapin of Tolono, and presented by Supervisor Rea of Urbana. The action of the board was unanimous, irrespective of party, and called forth a response in which Col. Langley expressed his appreciation of the honor and his disposition to discharge impartially the duties of the office if appointed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., March 9.—At 4 O'clock this SEDALIA, Mo., March 9.—At 4 o'clock this morning Bichard Nagle, a switchman in the Missouri Pacific yards, was run over by a caboose and injured so that he will die. He was standing on the rear platform of the car and missed his footing, failing under the car one pair of trucks passed over his left leg and he was rolled along for some distance before the car was stooped. The injured man was taken to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Rospital, but the surgeon pronounced his recovery extremely doubtful. Nagle is a single man, about 25 years old and is a member of Switchmen's Union No. 37, 58. Louis. He came here from Kansas City and has only been at work nine days. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

St. Paul, Minn., March 9.—Descon Plummer of the Casselton (Dak.) Bliszard is not to have a walk-over for the Governorship of Alaska. A well known resident of Minnesota is already getting into training to secure the coveted prize. Hon. E. A. Costello, formerly a member of the Levislature, is an appirant for this important omes, and his claim will be presented to President Harrison, backed-by

Killed by a Lump of Coal-





F. W. HUMPHREY & CO. LEADING BOYS' CLOTHIERS. BROADWAY, CORNER PINE ST.

mines by a lump of coal while ascending in the cage. He was crushed beyond recogni-

George Eberly, a farmer, was thrown from his wagon at Myerstown, Pa., yesterday by a

A meeting in the interest of E. A. Noonan as a candidate for Mayor was held in the Fourth Ward, at 1302 North Broadway, last night. Speeches were made by J. F. Gallagher, E. J. White, W. P. Macklin, Robert W. Goode and Thomas B. Harvey. Resolutions were passed indorsing Noonan.

indorsing Noonan.

A MEETING of the St. Louis stockholders of the Decatur Land Improvement & Furnace Co, of New Decatur, Aia., was held yesterday at the Mercantile Club rooms for the purpose of forming a local association of an informal nature with a view of advancing their common interests and the company's in general. The following gentiemen were present: Jas. L. Biair, C. W. Builen, C. S. Freeborn, T. W. Oliver, Geo. W. Wood, C. W. Gaws, John G. O'Keete, L. D. Vogel, John Lewis and many others.

Kansas City Ricks.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9 .- A dispate from Jefferson City states that the Treasury bill was reported back to the Senate this morning with a number of amendments which morning with a number of amendments which were agreed to, among them being an amendment allowing St. Louis City bonds as security for State deposits, but cutting out Kansas City bonds. "This is high-handed discrimination," said Mr. W. B. Clarke, President of the Merchants' National Bank, when shown the dispatch. "Kansas City bonds are every bit as good as St. Louis and better, and there is no reason why our bonds should not be accepted as security for the State deposits even sooner than those of the other city. I will go further and say I believe that the bonds of any city having a the bonds of any city having a population of 200,000 should be taken for this porpose and there is no reason indeed why Jackson County bonds are not also good security."

City Comptroller Thomas: "There is \$1,045,-

doubt if one can be bought at any price. The city would like to appropriate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bounds. I doubt if one can be bought at any price. The city would like to appropriate \$\frac{2}{2}\$ appropriate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ appropriate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ appropriate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ appropriate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ but a purchased except at a large premium. The \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cents at \$\frac{1}{2}\$. I.3. If \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is a sum at Kansas City." said Mr. W. S. Woods, President of the National Bank of Commerce, "which is unwarranted by the facts. St. Louis is heavily in debt and Kansas City owes but little."

HE REPENTED TOO LATE.

Arrested for Insulting a Lady-He Thinks of

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9 .- In the Municipal Court to-day two very stylishly dressed and handsome ladies were ushered into the room. Mrs. Enos was instantly killed and Mrs. Lee fatally injured by an express train at Monon, Pa., yesterday.

James Polk and Miss Mary Film, while on their way to a surprise party at Wilmington, Del., were fatally injured by a train.

The railroad bridge over the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern Railway on the Wabash road, near Joliet, Ill., was partially burned yesterday afternoon. No serious accident occurred.

ABOUT TOWN.

ABOUT TOWN.

A HORSE attached to a buggy, owned by Wm. O'Maliey, 2915 Locust street, ran away yesterday and Locust streets, damaging the buggy to the extent of \$215.

MAETIN MADER, aged 39 years, 5 feet 8 inches tall, baid on top of head, light, curly hair, broad shoulders and wearing a dark suit and slouch hat has been missing from his home, 2733 Arsenal street, since the 3d inst.

A meeting in the interest of E. A. Noonan as a candidate for Mayor was held in the Fourth Ward, at 1302 North Broadway, last night. Speeches were made by J. P. Gallagher, E. J. When in the bull pen it was discovered that white, W. P. Macklin, Robert W. Goode and White, W. P.

the prisorer was a married man, for he begged that his wife, who lives with ner children in Minneapolis, should not be notified of the trouble he had got into.

STRUCK THE WRONG MAN. An Old Kentuckian Who Did Not Heed "Warning."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEWBURG, N. Y., March 9 .- Daniel T. Weed, an aged citizen, last evening received a letter from the "Committee on Thrashing." Mr. yet, and he set about discovering the writer. He displayed the letter and a youn He displayed the letter and a yedny, lady visitor remarked, "I have seen that writing before." She hastened to her home and brought her autograph album, and there was the identical writing in the signature of prominent society young man. Weed visited the office where he employed in a high position, found the letter-heading from which it warning note was torn this morning. The case was placed in the hands of an attorney. The young man acknowledged his gulfalling on his knees to beg for mercy. If. Weed says it was settled for a pecuniary consideration. None of the parties will give the name of the scribbler.

A Labor Blot.

the shape of a street fight occurred here tonight between the pottery strikers and nonunion men. Several persons were injured

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparills, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries and other well known vegetable remedles, in such a pemliar manner as to secure the full medicinal value of all. It will cure, when in the power of me scrofula, sait rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all hu-mors, dyspepsia, billousness, sick headache, indi-gestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kid-ney and liver complaints.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Overcomes that extreme tired feeling caused by change of climate, season or life. Its peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease and giving prompt, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has a record of cures of Scrotula and other blood diseases never equalled by any other preparation. The most severe cases yield to this remedy when others have failed to have the slightest effect. Hareditary scrotula, which clings to the blood with the greatest tenacity, is cured by this peculiar medicine. Its many remarkable cures have won for Hood's Sarsaparilia the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the only medicine of which can truly be 100 Doses One Dollar, "which is an unanawar-rgument as to strength and economy. It is sell if druggists. Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS—The great rator, purely vegetable, unequaled bysic and dinner pill. Sold by druggit sail—35 cents per box. Prepared—sel QOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

At no other season does the human system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsparilia as now. The impoverished condition of the blood, the weakening effects of the long, cold winter, the lost appetite, and that tired feeling, all make a good spring medicine absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose.

> **Purifies** the Blood

"My little boy was so badly afflicted with scrofula that the whole top of his head was one complete mass of matter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and there was a wonderful improvement. I then got one bottle more, and that cured him completely. I give it to my children for a spring medicine." Mrs. H. D. LEROY, 1641 Hogan street, St. Louis, Mo.

Purifies the Blood

"Every spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities. That languig feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this never-failing remedy." W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Purifies the Blood

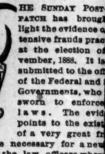
"I was very much run down in health, had no strangth and no inclination to do anything. I have now been taking Hood's Sarsaparille about a month, and that tired feeling has sett me, my appetite has returned, and take it all in all, I am like a new man. We all take Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHAUNCEY LIATION. North Columbus, O.

N. B. Il you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other.

Purifies the Blood

respectfully Submitted the Federal Authorities.

Evidence of a Variety of Fra at the November Elec-



It should hardly be necessary for a new per to point out to the law officers when fraud was practiced. The incidents of the inquiry have often significant. In more instances than or

missioner Crawford at the Govern ding on a charge of falsely register tician. It appeared that whatever he done towards securing the registration done without suggestion. When the he was opened the officials were inclined to

No. 1220 Spruce Street. were going into an inquiry of The defendant was alone, "slow," as his questions and answeloped. Probable cause for his reten

'Johnson, can you furnish bond to apy the May term?" 'asked the commission rtain tone.

isoner picked up a pen and a few mor

ter a messenger was on the way to the S. ff's office at the Court-house with news of sult of the examination and a reques he required security. The occurrence can Commissioner to pull his mus ghtfully and the District Attorney to the defendant whom he had regarde mercifully during the hearing a little ha He was not the deserted offender with friends, money or influence that he apply to be throughout the proceedings. The reason to believe that few of the errors The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has proved

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has proved clusively what was alleged.

It was charged at the outset that the retration lists of November 6, and in used day, which it was claimed had been put and purified, were corrupted, and that contained and now contain 3,000 fraudum derroncous registrations.

The evidence submitted proves this.

Over 2,000 suspected registrations been examined and 750 have been for one of the false or erroncous. They he names of men long sead, the names of persons who had nived at the numbers from which they segistered, the names of myths and asen, of whose existence the most careful testigation did not develope a trace; sames of persons who had removed yellow to the submitted the cluster of the submitted the submitted the cluster of the submitted the submitte

shed.
This investigation did not extend to e and. It was made general enough to a sat the charge was well founded. It extend to extend the first. Second. Eighth, Fifteenth, Neenth, Iwentieth. Twenty first and Twe wenth Wards.

It is exablished the truth of the charge the stare loaded down with faise registratic layestigations made in these and orards show that nearly 1,000 reputables and property-holders were mystericken from the lists by the review of Cotober, 1888, and deprived to a revision which failed to discover adulent and erroneous registrations of cokes should find reasons for striking off intranchising 1,000 legal voters is not earlier to the second to the second the seco

was charged that "floaters" were ted. It has been shown that a large tage of the voters registered from cellities in September removed the election. At one ho 409 North Levee, from whe registrations were made it was ship to be the constitution of the proprietor that to persons listed from that number were with there.

of there.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to-day present in impection of the officers of the y good front elevation of another by Mo. 1220. where sixteen voture and on the floor of the first story on if the election and presents the name ty Sheriff John J. Rivby of the Ninets as the witness who can probably information concerning this place, was said at the time contained as in the upper stories. They are not a in the upper stories. They are not a investigation of the contained as in the upper stories.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1889.

espectfully Submitted to the Federal Authorities.

Widence of a Variety of Frauds at the November Elec-

"Floaters"-Some Minor Papers Which

HE SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH has brought to light the evidence of ex-tensive frauds practiced at the election of No-vember, 1888. It is now of the Federal and State Governments, who have sworn to enforce the points to the existence of a very great fraud.

milding on a charge of falsely registering. done towards securing the registration was lone without suggestion. When the hearing



ad. The defendant was alone, but of "slow," as his questions and answers eveloped. Probable cause for his retention

Johnson, can you furnish bond to appear the May term?" fasked the commissioner.
"Treckon I can," said the defendant in an

risoner picked up a pen and a few moments after a messenger was on the way to the Sherenit of the examination and a request for Commissioner to pull his mustache attfully and the District Attorney to look lly during the hearing a little harder.

not the deserted offender without money or influence that he appeared broughout the proceedings. There is to believe that few of the errors were

AY POST-DISPATCH has proved con-

what was alleged.
what was alleged.
what was alleged.
what was alleged.
charged at the outset that the regislists of November 6, and in use toche it was claimed had been purged
died, were corrupted, and that they
dand how contain 3,000 fraudulent
neous registrations.
Idence submitted proves this.
Idence submitted proves this
amined and 750 have been found
false or erroneous. They were
the of men long since
names of persons who had neevr
an umbers from which they were
the names of myths and straw
hose existence the most careful inful did not develope a trace; the
forerons who had removed years
other wards or had left the city to
fromes elsewhere. The results of
figation in each case have been publestigation did not extend to array.

Investigation did not extend to every it was made general enough to show charge was well founded. It extended clints or portions of precincts in it, Second, Eighth, Fifteenth, Nine-Iwentieth, Twenty.first and Twenty-iwards,

Wards.

Wards.

Wards.

Wards.

Wards.

Wards.

Washington

Washin

was charged that "floaters" were imwas charged that "floaters" were imd. It has been shown that a large perge of the voters registered from certain
ties in September removed just
the election. At one house,
flow North Levee, from which
fe registrations were made it was shown
testimony of the proprietor that ten of
presons listed from that number were not
a there.

there.

ONDAY POST-DISPATCH to-day presents inspection of the officers of the law ood front elevation of another buildings, where sixteen voters were in the floor of the first story on the declection and spresents the name of Sheriff John J. Kirby of the Nineteenth the witness who can probably give formation concerning this place, which aid at the time contained as many ach "voters" lodged in the same the upper stories. They are not there

The SUNDAY POST DISPATCH to-day presents another lead for investigation by the officers who are charged with enforcing the law. Between Jupe 1, 1888, and October 15, 1888, the

Making Citizens and Voters.

The SURDAY Poer Disparcy to-day presents snother lead for investigation by the officers who are charged with snothering the law. Believe the property of the control of the

the following persons were granted citizens papers on the dates indicated, swaring that in every instance he knew the person to whose qualifications he swore for more than five years:

Henry Scheles, September 6.

Wm. Frenning, September 20.

Henry Werkamp, September 20.

Wm. Horstmanshoff, September 20.

Jenatz Laugenecket, September 20.

Ignatz Laugenecket, September 20.

Gustav Wolhmer, September 20.

Henry Deicken, September 25.

Jacob Walch, September 25.

Herman H. Tassemeier, September 26.

Henry Godt, September 25.

Fred W. Guse, September 25.

Herman Nordhaus, September 25.

Herman Nordhaus, September 25.

Herman Nordhaus, September 25.

Herman Nordhaus, September 25.

Herman Wulfemeyer, September 25.

Horst Norhaus, September 25.

God, Lampert, September 25.

John Boesch, September 25.

Goo. Lampert, September 25.

Henry Maenner, September 25.

Henry Maenner, September 25.

Henry Maenner, September 25.

Herman Buescher, September 25.

John Keiting, September 25.

John Schaub, September 25.

John Schaub, September 26.

John Schaub, September 27.

Constantine Senif, September 28.

John Schaub, September 28.

John Schaub, September 28.

John Schaub, September 28.

John Wild, October 1.

Leonhord Schulmeister, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Chas. Beoendker, October 1.

Chas. Beoendker, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Chas. Beoendker, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Henry Ralzer, October 1.

Another witness, an ex-keeper of one of the public parks, appeared in the following cases and testified to the qualifications of the applicants to whose indentity he subsequently swore and whom he claimed to have known for five years.

David Roth, September 28.

Jacob Dossinger, September 28.

August Hortbauer, September 28.

Henry Huseke, September 29.

Henry Huseke, September 19.

August Lueklay, July 23.

Henry Huseke, September 19.

Henry Hose, September 18.

Henry Huseke, September 18.

Henry Huseke, September 18.

Hen

which the paper for the state which the paper for the state of the sta

The Redical Society Meeting.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society was held last night, President F.

J. Luts presiding. The routine business occupied the attention of the society, but two papers were read, one by Dr. H. C. Dalton on Bright's disease, and the other a clinical report on diabetes by Dr. H. S. Brooks. Discussions of the subjects followed the papers, and the society adjourned early.

THE REASON WHY

LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE

And HOUSEFURNISHING COODS

Ever shown in the city, which we are selling at very lowest prices for CASH for on

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

OUR TERMS. So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Time GOODS FOR \$1.00 A WEEK, OR \$4.00 A MONTH; \$50 WORTH OF GOODS FOR \$1.50 A WEEK, OR \$6.00 A MONTH; \$100 WORTH OF GOODS FOR \$2.00 A WEEK, OR \$8.00 A MONTH.

Come at once and avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Passenger Elevators to all floors. No tramping up-stairs necessary. Parties wishing to purchase entire outfits will be given special rates. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and prices.

OPEN AT NIGHT. THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING CO. 01121, 1123 and 1125

THE FUND IS NOW \$3569.85

POURTERN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-NINE SUBSCRIBERS

Have Testified Their Approval of Mr. Par-nell and His Course by Sending a Quarter to the "Post-Dispatch" for His Defense— The Lindell Ballway Co. Employee' Big List-The Keeper of Washington Park to



THE POST-DISDefense Fund closes its eighth week with the goodly sum of \$3,569.85 to its credit, to which over fourteen thousand people have contributed

TRICK HOLL TRICK HO THE POST-PARTIELL

ple have contributed and the end is not yet. This is a splendid record and every Irishman should feel proud of the fact that so many of

James Jeffers
C. Hatfield
R. Morrison
L. Dunham
J. M. Overton
J. Schmolinski
Wm. Billups
Wm. Yesley
A. Bryan
J. Hayes
Miller

25 Total\$28 00

B. O. Butler..... 25

FATRICK HOLDEN'S COLLECTION.

The following collection was made by Patrick Holden of 2220 St. Louis avenue, amounting to \$6 and subscribed as follows:

Patrick Holden, Wm. Fierney,
Mrs. Holden, Mary Holden,
Tonle Holden, John J. Kally,
Owen Mailo, John Murray,
James Carlin,
Herman Meier,
Thomas Waish,
Patrick Powers,
James Hearne,
Lizzle Holden,
The Murphy,
The Host,
Matthew Davis,
James Hearne,
James Hearne,
William Loyd.
Michael Huber, Mary McEnane.

received up to 12 o'clock to-day for the POST-DISPATCH Parnell Defense Fund:

you only, but I speak to the great heart of the American people, every throb of which, as you well know, beats on this question, responsive to our own.

The cause of Ireland is to-day the theme of every tongue that can speak for human liberty. The greatest English statesman of modern times, William Ewart Gladstone, are in hand, is hewing away at the trunk of the deadly upas tree, under whose poisonous shade our "Dark Rosaleen" has crouched in chains for so many centuries. Beside him stands the heroic Charles Stewart Parnell, whom I believe to be the apostle of the Almighty, sent to give Ireland the precious boon of self-government, the priceless boon of Christianity. The annals of the nations are being written daily, but the historians everywhere laid down their pens a few weeks ago to contemplate the career of a man, who, after Judas Iscariot, will be recorded as the foremost secondrel in history. Judas betrayed his Divine Master; Richard Piggott would have done the same had he any divine Master to betray. Not having any he did what he considered the next best thing—occupied his entire life in attempting to sell the liberties of his country. If the soul of Judas still exists it must be handcuffed to that of Piggott. The devil himself, were he given omnipotent power, could not duplicate either.

Both committed suicide too late, yet it must be said that the atrocities of Piggott have achieved two good things. They have immeasurably advanced the cause of "Home Rule" and have destroyed the character of the London Times. I need not say anything further upon this unhappy topic, and will, therefore, close by urging upon all our societies the necessity of their appearance in the parade with their full complement of members. Let us show to the world that while we bear the heartiest allegiance to our great Republic we have not forgotten the "little green island across the sea" in whose bosom the ashes of our forefathers repose and which we hope to see

—Great, glorlous and free,

Fresh flower of the earth, first gem of

The Committee of Arrangements of the A. O. H. for the St. Patrick's evening ball, to

A PLAIN-SPEAKING JUDGE. The Clayton Murder the Text for a Score

ing Charge to a Grand-Jury.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

THINK IT IS ARSON.

An Explanation of the Fire at Bartolds-A Queer Story.

Arthur Griggs and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, whose residences at Bartold Station were destroyed by fire yesterday morning, claim the blaze was the work of an incendiary. There has while we bear the heartlest allegiance to our great Republic we have not forgotten the "ilittle green island across the sea." In whose bosom the ashes of our forefathers repose and which we hope to see

—Great, glorious and free, Fresh flower of the earth, first gem of the sea.

The Division Marshals are hereby instructed to see that public travel will be as little impeded as possible along the line of march and that perfect order be maintained.

The regalia worn by the Aldes to the Grand Marshal will be a blue soart. They can be had at the Sisters on Tenth and Biddle streets or at Miss Nolan's on Washington avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Respectfully,

Grand Marshal of the Irish Catholic Parade Union.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Committee of Arrangements of the A.

WILL MEET IN CHICAGO.

The Committee of Arrangements of the A.
O. H. for the St. Patrick's evening ball, to
take place at Uhrig's Cave next Saturday, met
last evening, Dan Linahan in the chair. John
J. O'Congor acted as Secretary, Committees
were appointed for the ball and positive instructions have been issued by County Deiegate Patrick McGrath to the officers of all
divisions to report at Unrig's Cave promptly
at 7 o'clock to act on the various committees.

O'Neill Byan will open with an address at 6
o'clock. Dancing will commence at 8:30
o'clock. The entire membership of the A. O.
O'clock. The entire membership of the A. O'clock. The en

ST.

He Thinks of

dressed and

this city, and

curred here to-trikers and non-ns were injured. man system so much ne like Hood's Sarsa-ed condition of the he long, cold winter, feeling, all make a

necessary. Hood's d for this purpose. yery year. Give it a es

ood

ment. I then go

ies ood

have made it a practice lies of Hood's Sarsapa-es the blood and thor-f all impurities. That called 'spring fever,' hat has been properly illing remedy.'' W. H. ural Epitomist, Indian-

ifies Blood



THER BIG BUILDING,

Westy-one sales of property retered to in
aurounding blocks, between Third and Seyenth, Market and Popiar streets, were sold at
an average of 30 per cent above assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed
values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed to an average of 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 per cent added to the assessed values. This 30 pe

Real Estate Transfers.

Adolph Haessig to Mary Gerber, 25 ft.
on Indiana av., lot 28, city block 1,660;
warranty deed.
John J. Biszant to Kate A. Callahan,
part of lots 27 and 28, city block 1887,
20 ft. on Coleman st.; warranty deed.
Thornton B. Jackson to Wm. G. Jackson, one-half interest in city blocks
2,383, 2,884, 4,872 and 1,872; warranty
deed.
Edward F. Hagemann to Peter C. Hagemann, lots 10 and 11, city block 1,283,
50 ft. on Mary Ann st.; warranty
deed. 50 ft. on Mary Ann st.; warranty deed.
Frank R. Rice to James M. Good, lot 17, 60 ft. on Westminster place, city block 3925; warranty deed.
James M. Good to Frank R. Rice, lot in city block 3909, beginning 375 ft. 9½ in. east of Newstead av., 150 ft. on Maryland av.; warranty deed.
Conrad Blumeyer to M. R. Reyburn, lot in city block 3907, beginning 443 ft. east of Newstead av., 50 ft. on Lindeli av.; warranty deed.
Mary A. Rites to Leon de Guentz, south half of lot 25, city block 3866, 25 ft. on Sarah st.; warranty deed.
Henry S. Turper to Thomas V. Collet, lots 15 to 21, Lucas & Hunt's addition, 355 ft. 11% in. on Easton av; warranty deed.
Margaret M. Fleming to Mary A. E.

deed.

Margaret M. Fieming to Mary A. E. Koons, 67 ft. on Market st.; quitclaim deed.

Mary Conrad to W. F. Pott, 10 ft. on Michigen av.; warranty deed.

Charles E. Bradley to F. Ferdinand Moyer, lot in city block 419, beginning 60 ft. from s. w. cor., 20 ft. on 8th st.; warranty deed.

COMMENCING March 10, the Narrow Gauge allroad will run trains every haif hour.

They Cannot Escape Taxation in the County of Allegheny, Pa.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 9 .- This morning the

loard of Assessors of Allegheny County began sending out notices of the assessment of parochial school properties and of all institutions not classed as wholly charitable. Under a recent decision of the Eupreme Court, all schools where tuition is charged are subject to taxation, and it is estimated that the listing schools where suition is charged at subject to taxafion, and it is estimated that the listing of these properties would add at least \$300,000 to the general valuation. There are but six parcebial schools in Allegheny, one of them being Lutheran and the rest Catholic. The most valuable properties to be added to the list will be the Western (Presbyterian) United Presbyterian, and Reformed Fresbyterian Theological Seminaries and the Western University. There are but two classes of property exempt from taxation, as follows: Institutions supported purely by voluntary contributions and institutions supported by the State, which are exempt from either local assessment or general taxation. It is asserted that the recent attempts on the part of Catholics to secure admission to the public school buildings as teachers and principals and for use as parcelial schools has bastened the action. In the search for law that would defeat these aims the act providing for the taxation mentoned was uncarried from its solitude of many years. All parsonges are also to be assessed. Heretofore they have been considered as part of the shareh property.

VERY ABSENT-MINDED. The Infirmity of an Attorney Causes a Dra

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9 .- A lawyer's extraordinary, forgetfulness has caused a very Field, a Providence policeman. Some months sult she sued him for divorce through Lawyer Edward Hazzard, who is an old prac The formal notice of her petition for divorce was sworn to and advertised. But the wife,

was sworn to and advertised. But the wife, not having seen the "ad," concluded she didn't care to part from her spouse and the couple were happily reconciled. There was no more talk of divorce. Lawyer Hazzard tucked Mrs. Fleid's divorce papers away in a pigeon-hole, and for five months was utterly oblivious to their existence until a day or two ago, when their liscovery caused him to nearly fail off his chair. Rushing with the papers into court be got the divorce absolute in three minutes, and that evening carried the decree couched in legal form to the house of his client. With her husband she was receiving company and the scene which followed was very, very dramatic. Mrs. Field fainted dead away. Mr. Field left the house and hasn't been seen since. The yenerable lawyer tried his best to explain, and the ladies in the company wept. Policeman Field believes his wife had prepared this theatrical method of humiliating him and refuses to be reconciled.

Colored Actors Score a Success.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. colored people in Southern Indiana came off at the Opera-house last night. The drams was entitled "The First Glass of Wine," and the east of characters was made up entirely of the young colored folks of this city. A larger crowd has never been in the Opera-house and they were favored with the best people, white and black, seated promiscuously, which is the best evidence that the old color line has gone eigh merit is appreciated regardless of the race that develops it. About twenty were engaged in the play and it was a success.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Boston, March 9.—The loss of the crac ishing schooner John McManus last Tuesday at first how a well manned vessel in charge of a competent skipper could go ashore in a ten-knot breeze and become a total loss. One of the crew to-day said that when he removed the compass from the vessel the day after the wreck he found a large ten-penny nail in the bottom of the box that had been placed there by accident or by design and which caused a variation in the compas of two and a hair points. The result of its presence was the vessel was heading directly toward the shore when the crew thought she was eight miles off of the coast.

BUILDING, 1210 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS.

FURNISHER.

THE most varied and complete stock of Spring Clothing, embracing the SKILL of the most noted Designers, and the ART of the Best-Famed Tailors.

FASHION ENGLISH TWEEDS.

Prices That Will Astonish Buyers of First-Class Goods. SPRING SUITINGS.

and Please

SPRING TOP COATS.) In Colors to (

DIAGONAL BROAD WALES. ENGLISH MELTONS, ENGLISH KERSEYS, ENGLISH CHEVIOTS,

DIAGONAL NARROW WALES. FANCY. HAPPY CHILDHOOD DELIGHTED AND PARENTS' HEARTS GLADDENED with the PRETTY

CLOTHES we have in our JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. Fashionable Clothier

and Furnisher, JAS. A. POWERS.... Resident Partner and Manager.

218 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

Work in this ore streak was however, tempotaken out. Now the ore in the Harvard mine fully 100 feet distant is of the same manner on that in the Dunkin and Virginius.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
LEADVILLE, March 7.—Good progress is being made with the Orion Consolidation, which

rated here can not have shares of less than \$10 par value. Consequently, in order to divide the capital stock of a corporation into 100,000 shares, a capitalization of \$1,000,000 is necessary. The new law enables companies to organize with shares of \$1 par value.

The Small Hopes Co. will resume sinking the McCormack shaft, from which it was driven by water a tew weeks ago, as soon as the new pumps and machinery are put in position. The shaft is now a little more than three hundred feet deep, the bottom being still in gray porphyry. No large flow of water was encountered, but only seepings through the porphyry. No more than fitty gallons per minute is made in the bottom. In the meanwhile the Small Hopes continues to produce as usual from the old Forest City mine, and the output is quite valuable. Secretary Cameron of the company reports that there is \$50,000 in the treasury.

The Mikado continues to produce very heavily, and is rated as the richest silver mine in Colorado at the present time.

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

DullMarket-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob

tained Yesterday. Mining stocks were not in strong deman and although prices were about stationary, but little business was done.

This morning Supt. Ermann of the Jumbo and Gold Eun arrived in the city, and made his report to the stockholders. Mr. Ermann tated that the ore of the Gold Bun would av erage \$12 to the ton including concentrates. It erage \$12 to the ton including concentrates. In the Berlin tunnel the ore-body was sixty-five feet wide, averaging \$7 to the ton. The ore in the Seminole tunnel was three feet wide, and assayed \$15 to the ton. The Jumbo was look-ing better than ever, and there was enough ore in sight to run the mill for a year. The mill would be working at the end of the tun-nel by the 1st of May. Mr. Ermann leaves to-night for Alaska.

FANCY FRENCH WORSTEDS,

ENGLISH CASSIMERES,

SILK MIX WORSTEDS,

SCOTCH WOOLENS.

I. X. I. was in fair demand, prices remaining unchanged. All sales were made at 7, at which figure over 1,800 shares were transferred and the stock was 8 bid.

large amounts of ore. Mr. Campbell, when questioned concerning the matter, declined either to admit or deny the sale. The price paid according to rumer was 30 cents a share.

The report of the Concepcion was not received yesterday, and has not been received for two weeks. Mr. Williams, who visited the mine in the interest of the St. Louis stockholders, has reported that the expenses, under the present management, and in the present condition of the mine, exceed the receipts by over \$2,000 a month, and that at least \$20,000 must be subscribed by the shartholders to put the mine into proper condition. The stock was 12 asked, 11 bid.

No change was manifest in banking circles, discounts remaining steady at 668 per cent. New York Exchange 25 cents premium; clearances, \$3,066,388; balances, \$306,602. Clearances for the week, \$19,198,585; balances for the week, \$3,009,209.

A COMBINE BROKEN.

The German Plate Mirror Glass Trust Goes

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 9 .- The furniture manufacturers here received to-day tele man plate mirror glass combination is broken each other to secure orders at almost any fig-ure. The pool was organized two years and

A CAR-LOAD new styles of Cassimere Pants,

\$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50; fine Tailor-made Pants, \$3.50 and \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Got Two Trunks.

Deputy Constable John Hyde made a clever capture of two trunks yesterday afternoon. He held an attachment on the property of F. J. Hones, living at 2811 Olive, the attachment

Augusta to-day, after an all night search found her 15-year-old daughter Mary in house of ill fame and took her home. Sh had, as company, May Ludlow of the same age. They had both ran away from excellent homes to lead a life of shame.

to prevent smoke or water from escaping from one story to another. Rising above the first story base of Missouri red granite the walls will be carried up in stock brick with ornamentations of handsome terra cotta, appropriate to buildings of this class.

Midway of the Clark avenue front will be the shipping entrance, where drays and wagons may drive through into an open interior court, 22 feet wide by a depth of 69½ feet, to load and unload merchandiss.

DIVISIONS OF THE BUILDING.

The first floor of the entire Fourth street portion of the building will be occupied for offices, where eighty-four employes will be quartered. The second floor will be taken for a general order room, upon the third will be the stock of druggists' sundries, and upon the fourth and fifth floors will be found general drug stocks. Sponges, heavy drugs and paints will be placed in the base ment. ntended to be. Architecturally there is nothire is well proportioned and especially de-

lavish display of architecture, more than would naturally follow in providing such a building with the most ample light and venti-lation throughout its five stories. In this par-ticular it will be readily seen from the per-spective, that the architect, Issae S. Taylor, has succeeded admirably in maintaining his. reputation. This pile is to be reared upon the reputation. This pile is to be reared upon the site of the ruins of the Richardson Drug Co., which was destroyed by fire last New Year's be placed in the basement and upon the first

has succeeded admirably in maintaining his, reputiation. This pile is to be reared upon the site of the ruins of the Bichardson Drug Co, which was destroyed by fire last. New Year's morning. Edward J. Gey owned the building ment and progressive character of Fourth streets as a business thoroughtare was shown that the property in the control of the fire that the property is not an analysis of the property be ordered his architect to proceed with the proparations of will be very much better and more substantial than the old one, and will, for that reason, Mr. Gay shows his faith in Fourth street by his works. The house that is to be built with that the other, and the plain broad pilasters with generous openings between give a charged to have. Therefore which those destroyed the and over that the first story is to be eargied by in rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his rough grantle, foresting a solid base for the continuous openings between give a charged to his recommendation of the continuous openings between give a charged to his recommendation of the continuous openings between give a charged to his recomm

one of Tenth.

ANDEVENTER PLACE NO. 2.

One of the latest movements for public improvements is a petition to the Council for the full improvement of Forest Park boulevard

One of the latest movements for public improvements is a petition to the Council for the full improvement of Forest Park boulevard from Grand to Vandeventer avenue. That section of the boulevard lays handsomely, much better than did Vandeventer place before money and seience made it such a beautiful spot. Now the interested boulevard owners have conceived the idea of making "Vandeventer place No. 2," and for that purpose they have presented their petition. What effect this movement will have upon public improvements at the west end of the boulevard remains to be seen. Not long since condomnation proceedings were commenced to force Mr. Adams to grant a full right of way for the Boulevard in front of his property, between Vandeventer and Boyle avenues. Another improvement that will prove of great benefit to all that section will be the full improvement of Vandeventer avenue from Olive street south tolthe Manchester road.

FOR SPECULATION AND INVESTMENT.

Another improvement that will prove of great benefit to all that section will be the full improvement of Vandeventer avenue from Olive street south tothe Manchester road.

FOR SPECULATION AND INVESTMENT.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales, aggregating 20,000: The two-story six room brick dwelling, owned by Michael Hahn, on the southwest corner of Sidney and Bismarck streets, with lot 36x115, to John E. Hecksteden for \$3,500; purchased for a residence. A lot on the south side of Lindell avenue, 50x225 feet, about 500 feet east of Newsted avenue, adjoining the lot recently sold by T. B. Boyd, was sold for Conrad Blumeyer to Valle Reybura for \$100 per foot. Mr. Reybura will improve the lot with a residence this spring. The double two-story brick building, No. Illia and Illia Lynch street, with lot 50x120 feet, occupied as a butcher-shop and residence, owned by Frederick W. Fillman, was sold to Joseph Epinner for \$5,600. This property rents or the month and was purchased at twenty seven acres fir. Hisman 2 also sold twenty seven ac

pred as part of the church property.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM THE CARBONATE CARP AND OTHER QUARTERS.

Good Reports From the Virginius — The
Silver Cord to Pay a Dividend — The
Orion Consolidation — The Mike and
Starr Flourishing — Important Legislation—Local Mining Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EADVILLE, March
Own. The starting
up of the new World
Impulse and Mining Conselvation in Mile and contentrating mile in gain shut
down. The starting
up of the new World
The many being a contentrating the first of the carbonate fault. The Dinero:
Silver Cord to Post-Disparch.

The Virginius — The Silver Mines of the Carbonate fault. The Dinero:
Silver Cord to Post-Disparch.

EADVILLE, March
Over The starting
up of the new World
The many world of the carbonate fault. The Dinero:
Silver Cord to Post-Disparch.

The Virginius contents to support with the superintendent estimates that he is now
taking nearly thirty
toos of argentiferous iron ore per day
out of the Virginius
mine on Fryer Bill.
The Iron has become
of excellent gradeassaying as high as
sixteen concess in silver and averaging over
then. Just before the St. Louis syndicate suspended operations in the property it will be
remembered that a small body of lead carbonate and the former mine is
struck. In the Virginius continued to the property it will be
remembered that a small body of lead carbonate ore, which
is to difficult to the line immediately. It is possaying as high as
sixteen concess in silver and averaging over
ten Just before the St. Louis syndicate suspended operations in the property it will be
remembered that a small body of lead carbonate ore, which
is to difficult to the line immediately. It is possaying as high as
sixteen concess in silver and averaging over
the North Dunkin, and suspended operations in the property it will be
remembered that a small body of lead carbon
at the carbonate fact in the Virginius contained to the North Dunkin, and
the property is will be
remembered that a small body of lead carbon
at the virginius contained to

ing out two or three tons, and the last breast assays were fifty-three ounces in silver. rarily suspended, in order that more from with equally good argentiferous iron outlying it. The consequence of all this is that a good ore body may be found in it. It is rumored that the Silver Cord Co. will pay a dividend of \$50,000, or 10 cents per share, next month.

NOTES FROM LEADVILLE. A Grand Output-St. Louis Properties Gen-

is one of the most important prospecting on terprises that has ever been offered in St. Louis, and the consummation of the various details will probably only be a matter of a few

details will probably only be a matter of a few weeks. The hitch, so far, has been with the owner of a third interest in the Pocahontas claim, adjoining the Orion proper, who has sought an exorbitant price for it. The matter will probably be satisfactorily arranged, however. The Orion will be a close corporation, very like the Tiptop, the owners of the latter, among them the Taussigs of St. Louis and Maj. C. Hood of Emporia, Kan., being largely interested. The money necessary for the exploration of the Orion and Pocahontas has already been subscribed.

The mill of the Quintette in Tennessee Park is now running regularly and the first shipment of a carload of concentrates was made one week ago.

A RICH STRIKE.

The Continental Chief mine of Leadville, in which Mr. T. D. Griffith of Leadville and St. Louis is one of the principal owners, continues to increase its production and is becoming one of the richest mines in Leadville. A daily output of thirty tons is being steadily maintained and gradually increased. The ore averages eighty ounces sliver per ton, and the output of the mine last month was over \$40,000. Just now a new strike of a body of fine lead sulphate, not a common mineral, has been made in the breast of the northeast drift. The Continental Chief ore hitherto has been dry, sillclous ore, in character. The present change indicates that some lead is coming into it. It will be remembered that the Continental Chief mine was twice offered in St. Louis at comparatively low prices. It could not be purchased now for \$1,000,000.

Leadville has now completed the first decade of its history, and so fast has the town lived that these ten years are equivalent to a century in trans-Mississippl towns and villages. Had Leadville not outgrown the booming period one would think that another was due. The mines of the seven hills are now producing rather more than 1,800 tons of ore daily. Business is brisk; few idle men are seen, and the quantity of ore that is being bought and smelted in Leadville is amazing.

The Mike

The following report was received from the 'Frisco yesterday: ''Drove west 24 feet on 550 foot level; drove east on 500 foot 22 feet. In west 550 everything run out, the vein pinehing to a mere crevice. Should call it, censidering the character of the foot and hanging walls, an indication of the approach of an ore body on the contact vein. In east 400 foot have 5 feet of ore running from eleven to thirty-five ounces. In west 400 winze we have sighteen inches of ore in a seven-foot vein. A telegram has been received by Secretary Kennett to the

therefore expect that t Anniversary

Commemorating the

MORROW, and all St.

parade in the papers, a

BARR'S

Corset SECON Grand Spring Opening ported Corsets in hand-n

ported Corsets in hand-the leading makes in Do
Our P. D., I. C. and C.
importers of these C.
complete stock in all
several styles of whit
purchased elsewhere
Complete lines of C. B.
Giove-fitting, Dr. W.
Loomer's Cutaway F.
Foy's Skirt-Suppon
Watch Spring, Hor
Waists, Good-Sense
and Ladles in all graakt to see our I. C. Silk
us, in Black, Light
Corset will fit and w
to order. Anniversary Op Nove

Black Go materials as we have

materials as we have
sarg in St. Louis.

24 and 48-inch Black, P.
Hair Grenadine and
from 75c to S3.
Side-Bordered Black and
White
dered Black and White
dered Black and Wh
fabrics.
Latest styles in 42-inc
Grenadines in Strip
Full lines Black Silk an
Hanriettas—our owe
ble makes only kept
10 cases 42 and 54-inch
and Mohair Sicilian
use. A full and complete ass American, French a Also the largest selectic can and Scotch Ging ing Department.

and No Barr's

Anniversary









f the most

RSTEDS.

ner.

1885.

PRETTY lothier

FORTY YEARS IN THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS TO-DAY, March 10. Garris

BRSARY OPENII

Commemorating the establishment of their house in St. Louis on March 10, 1849, and removal to their present magnificent headquarters on March 10, 1880, WILL TAKE PLACE TO-MORROW, and all St. Louis are invited to see the Grand Opening Display that will be made. AS EVERYBODY KNOWS, OR SHOULD KNOW, that BARR'S never make a parade in the papers, and that their performances are always ahead of their promises (which is the very reverse, we are sorry to say, with many Dry Goods advertisers), everybody may therefore expect that this newspaper announcement does not do justice to the occasion. In honor of this Grand Event Barr's will have on display the following

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

PROVING THEM TO BE TO-DAY. Opening Bargains and Anniversary Opening Bargains Anniversary Opening Bargains

Rovelties in

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

and Novelties in

Corset Dept.,

SECOND FLOOR.

Grand Spring Opening in this Department of Imcorted Corsets in hand-made and woven. Also, all
the leading makes in Domestic Corsets.

Novelties in

Black Goods Dept.

and Novelties in Barr's Parasol Dept.

and Novelties in

Suede and Fabric Gloves we have ever shown.

200 dozen 4-button Colored Kid Gloves, tans and browns, only 48c a pair.

190 dozen 4-button Real Kid Gloves, neatly embroidered, in browns, tans and slates; a splendid bargain, \$1 a pair.

150 dozen 5-button Embroidered Suede Gloves, browns, tans, slates and black; splendid value; only 19c a pair.

200 dozen "Constanzs" Embroidered Suede Gloves, all the new colors and black, \$1.25 a pair.

Complete assortment of Colored and Black "Perrins" best quality Kid Gloves, \$1.55 a pair.

Pique Kid "Trefousse," best quality, brown and tan ahades, very durable and dressy, \$1.30 a pair.

Misses' 4-button Embroidered Kid Gloves, assorted colors, 75c and \$1.15 a pair.

Full lines Jersey Taffetta Gloves, colored and black, from 25c to 75c a pair.

Pare Silk Gloves, paient finger tips, the best wearing fabric glove made, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.40, \$1.50 a pair.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in Barr's White Goods Dept.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

BARR'S SILK DEPT.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in Barr's Lining Dep't.

There is not a retail house in this city but would alve money by buying linings of us, if foolish prejutice would allow them. We generally retail the roods for less money than they cost other stores. O cases of English Cambrics this week at 6c a yard. 100 pleess 36-inch Fine 3-Leaf Twill Silesia in all colors at 12/9c a yard. We know that 20c a yard is charged for this quality by others.

50 pleess Double-Faced Fast Black Imported English Satteen at 25c a yard. Tou have to pay 30c for them in any other store.

50 pleess Glibert's Satia Marselleux in spring shades at 20c a yard. The price in agents' hands is 22/3c.

50 pleess French Elastic Dress-Facing, guaranteed

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in FANCY NOTION DEPARTMENT

and Novelties in Barr's Cloth Dept.

NEW GOODS EVERY DAY!

Anniversary Opening Bargains ing from New York to see. and Novelties in

Barr's Linen Department. Now complete with all the novelties in housekeep-

are very desirable goods.

Examine our line of embroidered linen Towels, wash slik embroidery, \$4 to \$5.50 each; these are new and grand.

Examine our hemstitched linen Dinner Sets, 3, 3½ and 4 yards long, \$40 to \$60 per set.

Examine our knotted fringe and openwork sets, \$6.50 to \$20 per set.

Examine our knotted fringe and openwork sets, \$6.50 to \$20 per set.

Examine our hemstitched sets with Broche border, 3, 3½ and 6 yards long; these are very grand.

Examine our line of crash Towellings for this week—the lowest price ever made on Stevens' erashes—the lowest price yard, former price 11c; 12½c a yard, former price 11c; 12½c a yard, former price 16½c.

Examine our line of 25c, 30c and 50c Newels; these are odd lots: none to excel these bergains.

Examine our bleached Table Linen, 77 inches wide, hollyhock patterns, \$1.75 per yard.

Examine our bleached Damask, 66 inches wide, bay leaf and wild rose, \$1.25 per yard.

Examine our bleached Drinask Fern Leaves and Aquatie Borders, \$1.40 per yard.

Special Bargains in Domestic Dept.

Special Bargains in Domestic Dept. 2 cases 10-4 wide Utica Sheetings, short lengths, 25c per yard. Anniversary Opening Bargains

and Novelties in

to \$12.

beautiful line of misses' peasant circulars; novelities in all the new shades in mixtures and plaids, ages 10 to 16 years. Price \$9 to \$16.

bandsome line of children's and misses' Gretchen cloaks, in all the new plaids, stripes and mixtures. Directoire finish, ages 4 to 12 years. Prices \$6 to \$15.

tures. Directoire finish, ages 4 to 12 years. Prices \$5 to \$15.
nobby line for children's rectors' jackets, pretty shades and stripes, 4 to 12 years. Prices \$2 to \$6.
no piendid assortment of misses' jackets in tweeds, in plaids and plain colors, Directoire style, ages 12 to 15 years. Prices \$5 to \$12.
complete assortment of the celebrated Star shirt waists in alt the latest patterns, just received. Prices, \$5c. \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Inniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

Barr's Staple Notion and Button Depts. dress goods, very stylish, only 20c and 50c per dozen. The novelities in two-sized Fancy Buttons. In nearly and metal, inlaid with cut steel points, all choice designs to suit all the new shades and combinations in dress goods—prices ranging in small sizes from 50c to \$1.50 per dozen. In large sizes from 51 to \$5 per dozen.

Si to \$5 per dozen.

endless assortment of white and colored Pearl Buttons, plain and carved, in flat. oval-top, by and full ball shapes; these lines are marked at unsually low prices.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

Barr's Dress Goods Dept

OPENING.

Always first in the field with the newest designs from Paris, London and New York in Bonnets and Round Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments and Millinery fore shown a more elegant stock and the display will be worth coming from New York to see.

200 doz Ladies' Hemstitched, revere and printed, 10c; worth 15c.

1,500 doz Special Bargain Ladies' Hemstitched, white embroidered, colored embroidered, white ambroidered, colored embroidered, white ambroidered, the colored embroidered, white ambroidered, white ambroidered, revere and printed, 10c; worth 15c.

50 doz Gents' Hemstitched, Union linen, 10c; worth 15c.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

Upholstery and Curtain Department This department is the largest and the only complete upholistery department in the city, besides having a large and well selected stock of lace curtains in the following styles: Nottinghams, Irish, Points, Antiques, Gulpures, Swiss, Brussels, Madras, Sike, Chenille Turcoman, Sik Turcoman, etc. We manufacture in our own workshope all kinds of upholistering, such as loose covers for furniture made of plain, and fancy striped lineus.

Furniture recovered and reupholistered either in your own material or selected from our large stock. Window shades measured for, made to order and bung. Ask to see our Sun-Fast Hollands in 13 shades.

with our own special brand, which we guarantee oderless.

We are making a special feature of Window Drapery, either in slik by the yard or pair, over laces. By the yard we have it from \$1.50 to \$4, 50 inches wide; by the pair, \$7.50 to \$35.

Look at styles and get estimates before placing your orders.

Loose covers of pieces—I sofa, 2 easy and 3 reception chairs—in plain linen, bound with best binding, at guaranteed, \$10.

Loose covers of Fancy striped Linen, \$12.50.

Loose covers of Fancy striped Linen, \$12.50.

Loose covers of best French Jacquard Linen, \$15.

Window Shades for ordinary windows of Sun-Fast Hollands, \$1 each.

Excelsior Mattresses, full size, \$2.50.

Moss or Cotton Mattresses, full size, best quality, \$7.

Hair Mattresses, full size, best quality, \$25.

Children's Clothing Dept., Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

Barr's Flannel Dept GRAND DISPLAY AND GRAND OPENING!

GRAND DISPLAY AND GRAND OPENING!

150 different styles of Scotch Dress Flannels for children's and ladies' wear, nobby goods, at 30c per yard.

132 different styles of Pajama Skirtings and Suitings, fast colors, at 40c per yard.

150 different styles of Scotch Pajama Suitings for ladies' 5 o'clock tea at 50c per yard.

160 different styles of Anderson Scotch Pajama Lawn Tennis Cloth, in stripes and plaids, at 65c per yard.

2 cases Outing Cloth, splendid for house wear, at 122c per yard.

20 different styles of French Cloakings, the largest assortment of novelties ever shown in this city, at 50c, 65c, 75c and 51 per yard.

45 different shades 54-inch Summer Broadcloth or Habit Cloth, medium weight, at 75c per yard.

50 different shades of our well-known 54-inch Ladies' Cloth at 50c per yard.

50 different designs of White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirtings, ranging from 75c to \$7 per yard.

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in Barr's Art Embroidery Department.

Anniversary Opening Bargains

and Novelties in BARR'S RIBBON DEPT.

and Novelties in

Trimmings. We have never be- 100 dox Ladies' Hemstliched, fast prints, Sc; worth

Anniversary Opening Bargains BARR'S LACE DEP and Novelties in

and Novelties in

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPT.

Anniversary Opening Bargains Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

BARR'S WASH FABRIC DEPT.

Novelties in

Anniversary Opening Bargains and

Novelties in Barr's Dress Trimming DEPARTMENT.

This Department is now stocked with lafest and most brillant and striking novelties the Eastern market affords, including the latest Dress Trimmings of

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in

SHAWL DEPT.-SECOND FLOOR

Anniversary Opening Bargains and Novelties in CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENTS.

Anniversary Opening Bargains

and Novelties in

arras Sixth a In the Street Railroad Center of St. Louis. In the Retail Center of St. Louis.

Patrons in all parts of the West should address orders for goods or samples to the WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., ST. LOUIS, who guarantee the safe delivery through the mails of all merchandise ordered from them.



At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale; BENTON ST.-1501............ Sutte

CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker

F. C. Pauley

MORGAN ST.—3930...........J. S. Proeter NINTH ST.-2625 N O. Claus

OLIVE ST.-3201.....Louis Schurk TAYLOR AV.—1900......G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.—1825. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.-2338....T. S. Glenn

EAST ST. LOUIS.......O. F. Kresee BELLEVILLE, ILL..Kaeroher & Stolberg

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clook Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

Temple Israel, corner Twenty-eighti and Piae. Sunday lecture by Mr. Wm m. Subject: "The Present Stand." Ex segin at 10:45 sharp. Everybody welcome

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-A first-class sawye

HELP WANTED-MALE.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-A good printing so leitor. F. N. H. Printing Go., 124 and 126 N. 2d st. WANTED-Druggist's apprentice speaking German, about 2 years' experience. Address P. C. Box 598.

CLERKS WANTED

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will hold public meetings as follows during the coming week: Sunday, the 10th, 3 o'clock p. m., Central Turner Hall, Joth and Market streets; 11th, 8 p. m., North St. Louis Turner Hall, 20th and Salisbury stet, 13th, 8 p. m., U. Capital Hall, 9th st. and Alien av.; 14th, 8 p. m., Thias Hall, 11th and Frankla av.; 16th, 8 p. m., Sheridan House, 28th and Frankla av.; 16th, 8 p. m., 20th and Wright ste., and on Sunday, 17th, 3 p. m., Central Turner Hall, English and German speaking. Brother W. H. Kliver, V.-P. of U. B., will take part at each meeting. The public cordially invited.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help—for Sc per line.

STOVE REPAIRS!

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes

Nurses. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

WANTED—An experienced nurse desires an invalid. Address H 31, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. General Rousework.

WANTED-A girl to do general hot family, 1107 N. Compton av.

Miscellaneous. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Good waitresses. Apply 506 St. Char

LADIES WANTED

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange for city property steam and warehouse at Aullville, Lafayette Mo., on Missouri Pacific Railway; best when R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st

WILL TRADE!

INFORMATION WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

Ouinine Pills.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO

BICYCLES.

FOR THIRTY DAYS. McKINNEY'S BREAD.

DIVORCES

Quinine Pills.

NO ACID USED TAPE WORM

pelled with head or no pay. Patients treatme. Write Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st.

ME. LA VETA, the highly celebrated fort teller, tells more than any medium you ever in ils everything in a very plain manner and wit uch ease as if she had known you always; unites parated, causes speedy marriages; call early to

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA. MRS. C. WILCUS. The Great New Orleans Fortune Teller

MRS. DR. EDDY.

ROAD TO FORTUNE.

CLAIRAUDIANT MEDIUM. REMOVED.

321 N. 20TH ST .- Nicely furnished front r

711 N. 18TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for general teamen or ladies.

815 S. STH ST.—Room and kitchen furnished for housekeeping; parties wishout children.

840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family. 840 8. STH ST.—Near Chouteau av., one large good board; also one single room.

9022 LOCUST ST.—Two large unfurnished rooms,

1015 SELBY PLACE-Nicely furnished 1016 N. 10TH ST.-A furnis 1101 CHOUTEAU AV.-Large hand

1109 WASHINGTON AV. Furnished rooms 1110 MONROE ST. -Four rooms down stairs.

1203 CHAMBERS ST.-A nice furnished from 1208 CHOUTEAUAV.—Suite of rooms for lich housekeeping or for gentlemen.

1209 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms occupy room and gire instruction.

1310 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely fur. front room

1326 house 1. Misely furnished room; corner house 1. Furnished hall bedroom; third foor; \$1.25 per week.

1419 MONROE ST.—Two rooms and kitchen with water; rent \$8.75. 1424 PRANKLIN AV .- Furnis

1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Convenient 1509 WASHINGTON AV.-Desire 1602 MORGAN ST.—Two rooms and kitchen, one furnished room; cheap.

1604 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms for

1605 OLIVE ST. -Neatly furnished 1613 CHESTNUT ST.—One micely fur. room with parlor cook-stove; rent reasonable.

1617 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished second-story front and back room, suitable for housekeeping or gent; rent low.

1626 PINE ST.—Newly-furnished second-story front; also other rooms.

2011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished for gentlemen.

2012 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished room

3008 OLIVE ST.—Flat of three or for

1811 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely rooms with board in private family 1834 LUCAS PLACE—Pleasant room

2016 OLIVE ST.-Pleasant rooms with out board. 2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnish 2222 WASH ST. -Furnished room, was the state of two; private family.
2328 PINE ST. -Second-story room, was convenience, with or without box

2340 S. 11TH ST.-A pleasant room 2602 PINE ST.-Handsomely furni

2608 STODDARD ST.-Rooms 2d-2712 LUCAS AV.—2d-floor front board; reference exchanged.

2800 MORGAN ST.—One second-story back room with board; private far 2829 CLARK AV.—A nicely fur room, southern exposure, for gentlemen or ladies, with board; horreferences. 2835 MORGAN ST.—Good board and live gentlemen; reference exchan 2920 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished room, with first-class board for t 3107 LUCAS AV. - Fright and sun

3212 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly for with first-class meals; prices

BOARDERS are secured by advertises the Sunday Post-Diss

MISCELLANEOUS WANT WANTED-Office and household furni E. A. Skeele, 11th and Locust ets. WANTED-House and sign-painting in for furniture. L. Butts, 116 N. 7thest. WANTED-Bookease and office furniture change for sold watch. L. Butts, 116 J. D. Antwood.

YOU ARE FOOLISH

ROOMS.

2630 LOCUST ST.—Handsomely furnished room

2645 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with

BOARDERS are secured by advert the Sunday Post-Dispa MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

YOU ARE FOOLISH

75 WILL buy a good plane, on small time pay ments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olly

GEORGE VIEH,

EDUCATIONAL,

ALL SORTS.

DERNARD FARRELL, sewer builder and jobber 1 4132 hairfax av. All private drainage, connecting with vaults and down-spous, sinks, basement and hydrauts. All work promptly attended to and

Mckinney's Bread. 2841 and 2843 Market st.

SAVE \$3. \$6 Cabinets for \$3, at Eirod's new studios, 304 1 6th st. Try 'em-like em.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

PORSALE—In answering advertisements un this head mention the Post-Dispatch. PORSALE—Nice second-hand coupe cheap. 2 Leciede av. PORSALE—Horse and harness; also Sarah Be hardt surrey. OB SALE—Two carloads Western hors Union Stock Yards. OR SALE—Good gentic family horse, quire at 1515 Taylor av. POR SALE—A quiet family horse; sound and rel ble, \$135. Address E 32, this office.

BUY ON TRACK HAY AND OATS

RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

\$2.000 TO LOAN

On city real estate at 8 per cent.
SAMUEL BOWSIAN & CO.
Blank of Commerce Building, 421 Oil \$100,000 TO LOAN

In sums to suit, on city real estate, singly accommodating terms, by ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

\$3,000 TO LOAN

perowers wanting money on city real est s of \$1,000 to \$10,000, at lowest possible make money by calling on us; busines

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

MONEY, MONEY, **EASTERN FUNDS**

TO LOAN ON City Improved and Unimproved Real Estate

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. On watches, chains, diamonds, jeweirv, guns, piscols, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise of
tres-class personal property of any description. Al
coans made at the lowest possible rates of interes
and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower
Business strictly confidential and all negotiations is
strict privacy if so desired.

EF Special rates given on large loans.

8.

Do You Want Money?

DR. F. H. BOND, formerly with New York Den Rooms, will open an office at 1004 Olive st., abo he 15th.

REMOVALS.

REMOVED. NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS,

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

end for our pamphlet containing full details; get our ates. R. U. LEONORI. Jk., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st. PACKING and SHIPPING. Household goods of every description packed to hipment, by experienced men, at lowest rates Storage, 210 and 212 N. 7th st., bet. Fine and Cilve,

STORAGE! MOVING!

Franklin, 210 and 212 N. 7th st., bet. Pine and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—At P. Meisinger's, 1309 Franklin av., I new bodroom suits from \$30 up to \$12, 315, \$20 and higher; wardrebes from \$5.50 up to \$12, 315, \$20 and higher; fine plush bed-lounges from \$8.50, \$10 and better; green to tables from \$4 to \$6; glass safes to \$5.50; chairs, any kind, for the lowest cash prices; oocking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking stowes from \$6 up and higher; 2 Superior cooking from \$1 up and higher; 2 Superior charge on time to good recommendations.

5 COMFORT for the feet! Walking made easy:

Comfort for the feet walking made easy:

Comfort for the feet walking made easy:

Comfort for feet statement for feet walking made easy:

Comfort for feet walking feet walking made easy:

Comfort for feet walking feet walking

book-case and secretary, 1 very fine M. T. r-table, 1 round W. T. center-table, 1 fine oid cupboard, also 1 oval W. T. rosewood center-1 soild cherry wardrobe, 1 old oak wardrobe.

210 and 212 N. 7th st., bet. Pine and Olive.

DESKS! DESKS! DESKS DESKS, PIANOS, BOOK-CASES.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

FOR SALE Let of shafting and pullers in first-class condition. For terms, apply at counting-room

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St. BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Address P 28, this office.

FOR SALE—Privileges of Amsteur Base Rail Park. I grounds, salcon, club-rooms, etc., for season. Further particulars of R, J. Groeninger, care of A. Griessedieck Brewing Co.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For well improved I small farm near some good town one of the best paring businesses in St. Louist good reasons for selling. Address T 29, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 309 CARROLL ST.—Six-room house, low rent to ent parts of the city. Inquire at A. Judin & Co. 14

1118 GRATTAN ST.—Six-room house in perfect Hickory St. 15.50. Apply at 15.50. 1120 5, 187H ST., 7 rooms; \$20.

FOR RENT.

D. B. BRENNAN,

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. Dwellings For Rent.

9194 N. GRAND AV.—8 rooms, mo 111 OBEAR AV.—8 room cottage: \$10.

Flats for Rent.

PONATH & CO.,

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

1220 North Market st., 9 rooms and bath; \$20.

1220 North Market st., 9 rooms. \$27.50.

4506 Newstead av., 5 rooms; \$15.50.

1066 6. 8th st., 5 rooms; \$10.50.

515 Chestnut st., 8tores, \$50.

516 Commercial st., Chean warehouse.

52 Chestnut st., 8tore, \$50.

52 Chestnut st., 6the, 2d floor.

707 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

707 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

708 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

709 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

709 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

700 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

700 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

700 N. ve gt., corner 7th, rooms.

Cass and Jefferson avs., n. w. corner, upper floors; \$50.
20 8. Main st. 4-story store building.
202 8. Leves, 4-story warehouse; cheap.
818 Pine st., 2d-floor, 1 room.
808 Market st., store.
514 N. 3d st., 2d and 3d 4.ors.
1726 Franklin av., store.
1529 Market st., store, 813.
208 8. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d-floor; \$10.
1406 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1 st floor; \$12.
707 Olive st., several sing e rooms.
1814 8. 3d st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$5.
104 8. Beaumont st., 4 rooms; \$18.

veniences... 2949 Gamble, corner Garrison, 9 rooms... 1943 Papin, 6 rooms. 3140 School st., 6 rooms... 2559 Arsenal st., 4 rooms and water. 2319 Hickory st., 7 rooms, furnace and stable ROOMS AND FLATS.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. Eighth St.

110 North Eighth Street.

SSA.
Olive st., 3-story building near 2d st., suitable for any line of business; \$50.
O'Fallon st., store and zeon; \$10.
S. Main st., between Elm and Myrtle sts.; \$15.
rthwest corner 23d and Clark av.: \$30.
Chestnut at., corner alley, rooms on 2d and 4th
floors, for light manufacturing purpose; low rent.
FLATS AND ROOMS.

FOR RENT.

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.,

316 West End place, 2-story brick and mansard;
9 Tooms.
2118 Pine st. 2-story stone froms, 14 rooms; with
all conveniences; side yard of 50 feet.
212 Wesh st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
212 Wesh st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
213 Tright st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
214 Wesh st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2015 Carr st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2015 Carr st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2026 Locust st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2026 Locust st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2026 Locust st. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2020 Polman st. 2-story brick and mansard, 8 rooms;
212 Dolman st. 2-story brick and mansard, 8 rooms;
212 Dolman st. 2-story brick a rooms.
2020 S. 12th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2030 Utah st. 2-story brick, 7 rooms; conveniences.
2021 S. 12th st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms; convenient sto Union Depot.
2023 Clark av., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.
2024 Randolph st., 1-story brick, 3 rooms.
212 Carr st., 2-story brick, 3 rooms.
212 Carr st., 2-story brick, 3 rooms.
214 Second Carondelet av., 2-story brick; 6 rooms.
214 Second Carondelet av., 2-story brick; 6 rooms; fallshed basement and attic.

GREEN & LA MOTTE. FOR RENT.

H. LOHMEYER 114 N. 8th St.

Telephone, 891.

ath, handry, sto.

1809 LaSalie st. 2-story stone tront, 8 rooms; all modern convenience.

1728 Carroll st. 7 story and manasard brick dwelling, 8 rooms, gas, bath, hundry, etc.

1018 Mississippi at 2-story and manasard stone front dwelling, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

1314 St. Ange a 2-story prick dwelling; 6 rooms.

2849 Clark at 2-story and manasard atone front dwelling; 6 story and manasard atone front dwelling; 6 rooms.

2755 facts at 2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms.

2760 R. 32d st., 2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms.

1600 Chouteau at 3. 3d floor; 3 rooms.

110 Canter dwelling; 6 floor; 6 rooms.

2901 N. Jefferson at., 2d floor; 6 rooms.

291 R. 12 xxas at. 1st or 2d floor; 6 rooms.

110 Canter dw., 1st floor; 3 rooms.

STORES, ETC.

5. E. corner 9th and Washington at.; store.

1500 Lucas at.; store.

1500 Lucas at.; store.

1500 Lucas at.; store.

1261 N. Broadway; store and 1 room.

1124 Cans at.; store.

2514 N. 2d st.; store and 5 rooms.

2516 N. Broadway; store and 5 rooms.

2517 R. Grand at.; store and 5 rooms.

2520 N. Jefferson at.; store and 5 rooms.

2521 N. Jefferson at.; store and 5 rooms.

2522 Olive st.; store and 2 rooms and bath.

DAVID BAILEY, Real Estate,

2630 GEYER AV., 2-stery brick, 6 1103 S. CARDINAL AV., 2-story

1304 GAY ST., 2d floor, 4 root

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.

902 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

NO. 1008 CHESTNUT ST.

720 Chestnut St.,

HAVE FOR RENT: 2980 Dickson st., 8 rooms: \$40.
830 S. 10th, 6 rooms: \$23.
1800 Kennett place, 10 rooms; \$60.
4055 Finney av., 5 rooms; furnished it desired.
4130 Gano av., 5 rooms; \$12. 39424 Windsor place, 6 rooms; \$30. 2806 Russell av., 5 rooms; \$30. 1521 Menard st., 3 rooms \$12. 1840 O'Fallon st., 5 rooms; \$18. 1896 O'Fallon st., 5 rooms; \$13.

1436 N. Broadway; \$50 2925 Chouteau av., and 2 rooms; \$26. **RUTLEDGE & HORTON**

801 Locust Street.

2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached ivelling; every modern convenience.
4136 Finney av. 8 rooms, ball, gas and bath; \$30.
2662 Rutger st., 6 rooms; rent reduced, \$22.00.
1406 Francis st., 6-rooms; \$20.
2852 Montgomery st., 6 rooms, \$20.
FLATS.

\$28.00. 4226a Finney av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, \$13.50. 1920 Oregon av., 5 rooms, \$20 OFFICES. 709 Pine st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$20.

206 N. Eighth St.,

FOR RENT.

ROOMS.

ROOMS.

1282 Linden st., 3 rooms, 2d floor real 1282 Linden st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

110 Wash, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

114 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

114 Relief on Islane road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.

114 Bellefon Islane road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.

1218 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor.

1218 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

123 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

124 S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

124 S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

124 N. 8th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

12507 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2308 N. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

125 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

126 S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

126 S. 6th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

127 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

128 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

806 S. 7th st. two small stores.
313 S. Broadway, retail store.
2801 N. 10th st., rotail store.
706 Wash st., good rotail stand.
813 Pine, 2-story brick store, and rooms.
1322 Cass av., 2-story, biacksmith shep and ro
200 S. Broadway; retail stand.
211 N. Main st., 3-story brick.
2308 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms.
2316 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms.
2316 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
311 N. Second st., 2-story brick.
207 S. Broadway, retail stand.
213 S. Broadway, retail stand.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

DWELLINGS.

1323 CHESTNUT ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1747 Preston place, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2116 WAVERLY PLACE, near Latayeste Park, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1712 CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath, 1317 CARS ST., 6 rooms.

1446 N. 197H ST., 6 rooms.

1416 PINE ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, 226 N. 127H ST., 6 rooms in 19 ST., 6 rooms, 6 ST., 6 rooms, 6 ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 2271 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

2721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.

1996 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms on first floor. 1944 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms. Furniture Moved,

Packed for shipment or stored in private rooms; rates theaper than the ordinary moving wagons. New York furniture Van Co., 310 N, 7th st. Telephone 115. Estimates given. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

PERPETUAL HOUSE LEASE, \$1300,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 112 AND 115 N. STH ST.—Second floor, suita
113 for manhoturing; with or without steam.
122 OLIVE ST.—Three-story building, conveni
122 for any business, at low rent.
H. L. OORNET & CO.,
110 N. Sth

urnished large 2d-

with basement, NO. 217 N. BROADWAY, now occupied by ABER & CO. Possespion March 1. This is the most desirable location in the city. For particulars ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. Eighth st. GOOD STOREHOUSES.

STORES FOR RENT.

new Hale elevator and other improvement fully completed we are now prepared to ren in this building, singly or in suits, and re-parties desiring first-class, large offices, pos-g all conveniences and at reasonable rates is a call. LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

S.W. Cor. Twelfth and Franklin Av.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth St.

RENT. FOR BUTTER DEALERS,

Or any one wanting to rent a prominent Corner Store, 2d and Olive, S. W. Corner. M. J. HARTNETT & CO.,

12 N. 8th st. 2D STREET WAREHOUSE, PAPIN & TONTRUP,

406-408 N. BROADWAY LANCASTER & TIERNAN.

POR SALE-In answering advertisements und OR SALE-Elegant furnished 3-room house OR SALE-Nice dwellings in almost any part the city.

C. R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut at FOR SALE-Cheap, 3719 St. Louis av., house and lot, 25x140, 6 rooms and laundry. Inquire on OOR SALE—Nice 4-room house: 4579 Lucky st., 351 2 35 ft.; monthly pa ments if desired. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—4180 Bell av., an elegant 9-room house; lot 35x150. Apply P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st. OR SALE—Nest frame cottage near Water Tower, with stable, carriage-house, shrubbery, etc.; a sirable home; tot 25 feet front; price \$1,500. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. OR SALE—3720 Chouteau av.—Two-story bric dwelling; 5 rooms; lot 25x145; a bargain; lock a ; \$1,750. LEON L. HULL & CO... 804 Chestnut st.

VE have a first-class house on the South Side, stone front, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, and everying modern, is almost new; lot 25x127. The owner cans business and is going to sell. Call at the buse, 1839 Chouteau av., and examine.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,
720 Chestnut st. 22 N. 20TH ST.—Two-story, 4-room frame, 22 lot 30x127 feet, price \$1,300. You can pay 00 eash, balance monthly.

110 N. 8th st.

1514 AND 1516 N. 16TH ST.—Two 2-story, for a partments, two rooms and kitchen each large stable, alley on side and rear; price, \$3,700.

H. L. CORNET & CO.,

110 N. 8th st. 2408 AND 2410 CASS AV.—Two 2-story, well-built, 6-room houses, in fine condition, good cellars, attics, etc.; lot 35x120. H. L. CORNET & CO... 110 N. 8th st.

13000 WILL buy a half interest in a first-class be good office mail. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnus st.

Telephone 752.

4000 WILL buy a beautiful 7-room brick house on Garrison av., with but 25:2050 feet; any erms to suit purchaser. Apply to JOB. A. DUFFY & CO., 606 Chestnus at.

304 N. SEVENTH ST.

The Best Business Property In St. Louis to-day for present or prospective value for wholesale business is on Washington av. I can ofter a 50x150 ft. lot, between 11th and 12th, south side (renting for \$2,000 a year; if you do not want to improve at once pays something in the meantime), the granite on St. Charles and Washington av., all baid for. Would like to dispose of this valuable property at an early day. It will only be in the mar-

No Better Olive Street Corner On Washington Av.,

Between 8th and 9th, south side, 81x150, with ell t 9th st., with 75 ft. corner on St. Charles. I offer this dead low for this first-class property.

As Good a Corner As there is on the market in the dead central business location of this city, between Olive and Washington av., 5th and 10th. I offer for sale 100x150 ft. It is first-class and offered low.

A Corner House. Washington av. and Garrison, n. e., doul front, easily converted to a business house; ble; lot 85x135; good location for dentist sician. It's for sale cheap.

A Dwelling on Lindell.

Manufacturing Property. 3d and Barton; a good corner, 165x135; will se se than one-third the original cost and improve

Locust Street-\$60. 1,775 Feet of Land

On Newstead av., from Page to Finney ava., fronting on Page, Finney, Cook and Fairfax, with 6 coners; want to sell this property in bulk and at a speciation. The projected Elevated Electric Railroad bases the ground.

A Nearly New House

estminster place, north side; the lot is 35x160; buse is unique, is lighted by electricity, has Comfort furnace; the number is 3759. Per-m to inspect at my office, where the low price e learned. Also vacant lots on south side, west banne; streets and sewers all made; 575 a foot. Grand Avenue Business Corner.

Speaking About Bargains Would call attention to 1409 Chouteau av.; 3-story stone front, 10 rooms, stable, 44-foot lot. I will sell it for 50c on the dollar. It will pay 12 per cent today. The future is good for business property.

Lindell Avenue,

Randolph Street Stable, Setween 23d and Jefferson av.. lot 50x234, the exensive stables of the Richardson Drug Co.

Vandeventer Place. You may surely got a great speculation in 210 feet. It will not be open long.

Also the only 150 ft. north side the place.
Also the finest lot in the eastern division, 80 ft.
Also as nice as a palace is the house I offer with 75 or 150 feet.

Lucas Avenue, Near Grand. A beautiful building lot, 50x135, adjoining Mr. A. night's residence.

No. 3758 Pine Street. A nearly new, two-story house, 10 rooms, subtantially built, handsomely decorated, furnace and
very convenience, and more house and lot for the
very convenience, and more house and lot for the
toney than can be had on Pine st. Lot 35x213 and
table. I want to sell this great bargain quick.
Also, on Pine, north side, between Cabanne and
andeventer, a nearly new, strictly modern, magdicent house. finished in hard wood, elegant in all
s fittings and appointments. Fine lot of 155x213 ft.
n account of leaving the city this opportunity to
et a fine home is offered.
Also, on the hill west of Grand av., 10-room house
nd stable, No, 3655. Lot 50x213.

Two Business Properties. One, Locust st., between 6th and 7th, will pay early 7 per cent net on \$25,000.
Other, 6th st., between Pine and Olive, west side.
1x130, improved and desirable. A Suburban Bargain.

28 arpens; fruits, vines and flowers; double bri-house; near Centreton, on Colorado Railroad; blocks from the station; it is a great bargain \$10,000. Washington Avenue Residences.

Franklin Avenue. Business property, corner of the alley, between the and 8th; a bargain.

Money to Loan, Bottom Rates. Real Estate Paper

Negotiated.

Telephone No. 202.

Chas. H. Bailey Business Property

304 N. SEVENTH ST.

NEAT BRICK HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$1,800

BARGAINS March "Price Current."

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut St. FOR SALE,

A large, handsome residence on Locust st., near 20th, with beautiful lawn, stable, etc., at a low figure.

FARRAR & CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

\$3,000 Will Buy nice 2-story 6-room brick on Brantner Place. near mpton av.; house contains bath, laundry and ery convenience. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

Will buy No. 2949 Dickson st.; a good substanti-house of 7 rooms and finished basement of 2 room-used as duing-room and kitchen. For this propert apply to Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. \$4,000 Will Buy

FOR SALE ranklin Avenue Business Property

PARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. NEAR BENTON PARK. Six-room, stock-brick front, nearly new, extra well built, modern improvements and architecture, cost \$3,750; will be sacrificed for \$3,250; lot 30x125;

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. FOR SALE, On monthly payments, in the Rock Church Parish, three 5-room stone-front houses; lots 25x158 to each house; water, gas and sewer; alley 20 feet. South side Evans, half block west of

Prairie avenue.
Price, \$2500; open for inspection.
J. T. DONOVAN & Co.,
518 N. Sixth st.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

10 PER CENT NET.

\$17,000 will buy 7 good substantial brick dwellings, always rented at not less than \$200 per month; this is a bargain.
\$15,000—6 brick dwellings, including store, s. w. corner 6th and Hickory; this is one of the best pieces of property for steady revenue that we have on our books; monthly rents, \$150.
\$16,000—4 stone-front dwellings, Nos. 2016, 1018; 1020 and 1022 Cardinal av., one-half block south of Easton av. and one block west of Garrison av.; monthly rents, \$130.
\$12,000—Howard st., Nos. 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720 and 2722. 2-story bricks adapted for ten families; lot 75x 120; monthly rents, \$100.
\$11,000—Carr st., n. w. cor. of 17th, lot 80 x164, 6 dwellings on the lot, renting for \$120 per month.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

FYOU WANT A NICE NEW HOUSE heap, look at that one on the south side of Ridge

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, Cheapest House in Compton Hill

2113 Oregon av., a 2-story brick house, 5 rooms; ot, 31x125; \$2,000.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

Safe Investment.

J.T.Donovan & Co



EXAMINE THIS INVESTMENT

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

PRICE, \$2,900 EACH. 1704, 1706, 1706 Goode av., three 1½-story ront residences, 6 rooms, hall and cellar; each all modern conveniences; lot, 25x125 to each one block north of cable. CHAS. F. VOCEI Real Estate and Financial Ager 716 Chestn

EASTON AV., p. 3038. A good substantial 8-room stone from sidence with good brick stable. Lot 25x154.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut

FOR SALE.

MP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

3139 EASTON AV.

will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000f If so don't fail to let me show you one at that figure before you buy elsewhere. I can safely say it is a bargain.

E. S. GUIGNON 804 Chestnut St. FOR SALE.

ne good business property, improved and uni-ved. C. B. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st To Investors in Real Estate We have a row of flats that are not surpassed in the ty for beauty, stability and convenience. To those estring a first-class investment we would be pleased submit this. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE—Vacant property in various parts of the city. C. R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st. LOR SALE—Cheap, lots on 12th st. south of Chou-reau av.; 25 or 50 feet, JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st. TOB SALE—Northwest corner of Bell av. and Whitter st.; los 40x150. Apply P. G. GERHART & CO., 104 N. 8th st. POR SALE-A nice tract of ground near Force Park. C. R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st. Park. C. R. STINDE, 506 Chesinut st.

OR SALE-SOX150 ft. south side Duncan av.

near Lay av. above grade, 535 per foot.

Bell av. east of Sarah, 560 per foot.

Cote Brilliante, west of Kings Highway, 50 ft.

Lafayette av. near Compton av. 50 ft.

King's Highway, facing Forest rark, 100 ft.

Page av. east of Sarah st. 150 ft.

Westminister place, west of Sarah, 125 ft.

ACRE LOTS FOR SALE. Bircher road and Calvary av. We have from five to forty acres of choice land well adapted for gardeners or dairy purposes, at \$400 per acre; long time on deferred payments; will subdivide.

T. DONOVAN & CO. 513 N. 6th St.

M. B. COLLINS, JB., & CO., Agents, Fine Corner Lot for Row of Houses

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.

100x187.6, North Side, between Boyle and New stead avenues, will be sold at a bargain. For price and terms apply to

FOR SALE. 79x41 Feet. Covered with buildings, on 6th st., be tween Market and Walnut sts., Nos. 7, 9, 11 and 13. Gross rent, \$1,600 per annum. Price, \$17,500. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

FOR SALE.

si7,000 will buy 7 good substantial brick dwellings; always rented at not less than \$200 per month. This is certainly a decided bar-

FOR SALE.

Florissant av., opposite Calvary Cemetery gate. We have 800 front feet good deep lots. This property is especially adapted for cemetery business, such as monuments and flowers. Will sell in lots to suit and give long time on deferred nayments. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! If you want a lot to build a block

Jefferson av. and Dickson st.; 160 x134; will sell this cheap; \$40. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

CENTRAL BUSINESS CORNER.

Reduced to \$36 per Foot

GOOD PIECE OF LAND.

FOR SALE, 30 ACRES.

FOR SALE.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property, a nice farm, 80 acres, well improved, fifty miles from St. Louis and haif a mile from depot; house of nin rooms and never falling water; will trade for city property in value of \$25 to \$40. 812 O'Fallon st.

ELECTION NOTICES.

PROF. F. C. FOWLER. Moodus. Cons.

THE COMING EXPOSITION.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL CON TRIVANCES TO BE THE FEATURE.

—A Machine for Transmitting Writing Will Be Displayed and Gilmore's Music Will Be Reproduced in Entertainment Hall, Where a Dummy Will Beat Tim



now world-famed St. Louis Exposition wil sands from home and expectation, from one year to another the coming of the time

shall do next time. They determined that the Exposition of 1889 should eclipse its prede t should contain some feature which would set the land agog and start every tongue wagging about the enterprise of St. Louis. These same directors are as energetic men as car over a multitude of plans for achieving their object, but only recently have they struck th one that is absolutly practical and will be

object, but only recently have they struck the one that is absolutly practical and will be successful without doubt.

Invitations to the world.

For some six weeks or two months they have been considering a plan to give a monster, practical and scientific electrical display which would give the public an opportunity to see and study all the recent wonderful electrical inventions, and be entertained with some charming and amusing electrical phenomena. The plan was considered in all its phases; its advantages and all the objections that could be urged against it, and in the end the directors come to the conclusion that there was no reason why such an exhibition should not be made and why it should not be one of the most comprehensive and complete that has ever been made. The result of their deliberations was that correspondence was opened yesterday with the inventors and manufacturers of electrical machines in America, England, Germany, Russia, Spain, Belgium and France, and the exhibition will contain all the latest improvements which have been made in all those countries.

THE NORTHERN NAYE of the basement will be given up exclusively to the electrical display, and brilliant sparks will be numbered by myriads where, in previous years the duil, heavy pounding of uninteresting machines has been heard. In this anges will he earthlist of mo.

will be numbered by myriads where, in previous years the duli, heavy pounding of uninteresting machines has been heard. In this space will be exhibits of motors, telephones, phonographs, telaufographs, dental and surgical electrical machines, electro plating processes, mining and ore assay instruments and a thousand and one unknown and unnameable devices that the general public knows as little of now as the liottentots know of metaphysics. Around the foundation walls of the Music Hall, which are almost in the center of the large basement, will be an electrical railway with cars that will accommodate about fifteen people, and each operated by a different kind of motor. The street car managers will have an excellent opportunity to study the different varieties then and the public will be intensely amused. The cataract on the morth side will be bridged with an attractive structure, and the foot bridge will be moved nearer to the lake. There will be three stations—one at the northwest and the other on the south side of the Music Hall. Stop-over-tickets will be issued and passengers can leave the train at any station to see the curiosities or to "see the curiosities or to" see the south wall of the basement. At the northwest and the south wall of the basement. At the northwest station will be a coal mine, lighted by electricity and operated by electrical drills, with motors substituted for the Funny Little Mules.

Which from time immemorial have propelled the cars in coal mines. The corridors on the east and west sides will be closed except at

M'NICHOL

The King of the Installment Plan, Talks.

He does not talk about having the leading Installment House, but all the old citizens know that he is the founder and leader of the installment business. His goods are always straight, and at the Lowest Cash Prices when sold on time. He is now ready with a new stock of everything for Spring, which he offers at the Lowest Cash Prices on Time. or at a small discount for cash.

Furniture and Carpets of Every Description, Rugs, Silk and Lace Curtains, Toilet Sets, Dinner Sets, Cutlery, Hanging and Student Lamps, Stoves and Ranges of Every De. scription, Ice Boxes, Gasoline Stoves, Tin. ware, Glass Water Sets, Bath Tubs, Bird Cages, Etc., Baby Carriages, Velocipedes, and everything necessary to furnish a house.

He gives Special Inducements to parties getting married, in the way of a Handsome Picture or Engraving, framed to suit. This will be continued until May 1.

Parties wishing to buy for cash will find it to their advantage to call on McNichols, as they will find him 5 Per Cent Cheaper than any cash house in the city. He is also agent for the Andrews & Boyington Celebrated Folding Beds, which are the best beds made for the money, and with which everyone is acquainted.

P. S.—Parlor Sets, Lounges and Hair Mattresses

PARLOR FURNITURE

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RET

THE INSANITY DODGE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CINCINNATI, O., March 9.—The ghost of the

COMPARA JANUARY 1, 1888.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD

TO. BOT OLIVE ST

OF IDAHO. limited amount of the treasury stock y is now effered for sale at 25c a shar on the company's properties by Dr. J. M. the 'Bh-Metallic' and 'Granite Mountain with all other information, will be furnish

SAMUEL A. GAYLORD LIST OF PRINCIPAL SECUI

Wm. C. Little Bond

Talks. ding Inow that ent busiat the Spring, on Time. escription. oilet Sets. d Student Every Detoves, Tin-Jubs, Bird elocipedes, sh a house. s getting Picture or continued find it to they will house in s & Boythe best

everyone

attresses

JANUARY 1. 1888. Cleveland & Anchor Lode Mining Co Int. Payable Price. Laclede
Lafagette
Mechanics
Mechanics
Merchants National
Mullanphy Savings
Onthweaters Savings
Louis National
Lite Bank of St. Louis
Lited National

ych 9.—Yesterday was day of John Hunting-inent members of the

's Opinion.

gal adviser of the School
st evening and asked
lon the Richardson bill
burse of study for all
rs attending the public
a would apply to St.
has already passed
caused considern here, especially
ed in kindergartens, as it
ly with this fundamentRassieur and that the
not apply to St. Louis
inder chapter No. 180 of
which has reference only.
The city of St. Louis
ial charter and the Sunn in the Roach case setabool Board to authorize
ranch it desired.

rch 9.—The ghost of the xing local politicians. It bidding of any boss. The seir last meeting to look tof the Sunday law had a large representation ab. It was moreover ad. W. Gerard, a prominent ted Democratic candidate econd Ohio district. The low what to make of it. It equally serious for the county of the county. The

Union Depot.

Advance Fievator
American Brake Co.
Auchor Line
Beil Telephone Co
Control Line
Beil Telephone Co
Control Line
Beil Telephone Co
Control Line
Control Line
Beil Telephone Co
Control Line
Beil Telephone Co
Control Line
Crystal Telephone
Crystal Telephone
Crystal Telephone
Control
Fary Grounds
Control
Berchants Everytor
Merchants Everytor

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

MERICAN EXCHANCE BANK.

ACCOUNTS Solicited.

TO REAL MICHOLSON, "David Nicholson."

O. HEWIT. of Hewit, Sharp & Co.
HOBACE GHISHLIN, Sedestary St. Louis Elevate
GEN. JOHN W. TURNER.
ALONSO G. CRUDCES, Lavyer.
DANIEL S. HOLMES, of John A. Holmes & Co.
F. W. HUMPRIET, of F. W. Humphry & Co.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. 292,481 07 \$482,590 28 \$200,000 00 211,789 52

WANTED SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS. NO. BOT OLIVE STREET.

OF IDAHO. A limited amount of the treasury stock of this compary is now offered for sale at 25c a share. A report
es the company's properties by Dr. J. M. Merrell, of
the "Bl-Metallic" and "Granite Mountain, "together
with all other information, will be furnished on application. Would respectfully advise those desiring
to purphase to call at our caller.

SAMUEL A. GAYLORD & CO. LIST OF PRINCIPAL SECURITIES.

121 North Third Street, St. Louis. Buy and sell all local bonds and tocks and investment securities.

BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 M. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

MERCHANTS' MELANGE. OMETHING FOR THE SPECULATIVE TRADE

Shows Strength-Provisions Have A Boom of Their Own-Statistics on the Grain Movement-Wall Street Items-The

TO READ WITH INTEREST.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HICAGO, III. March 9 . - The



been 506c, with the best figures ruling at the be-ginning and the lowest at the close. The weather has The weather has been the principal factor of depression, it having weakened the new crop futures everywhere, which is turn dragged May down. Indeed, the long futures have been used as a being directed toward May. They have attacked the manipulative column with success. Fairbank insists that he is unchanged and unchangeable in his position. He swears he has not reduced his line of May wheat and those in his confidence say that he has been buying liberally of July. Moved by the belief that the Fairbank party had its line and that it would neither sell out on a bulge or be forced out by a break or incident at the sime to increase its holdings, the bears have within the last two or three days openly disregarded the syndicate to carry out its plans are neavy losers.

The great point to determine now is how far the break will extend. At present this is impact to the Name of the Union Pacific, and after they had described the remarks will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and after they had described the remarks will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the central branch of the Union Pacific, and after they had described the remarks will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the break will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the break will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the break will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the break will extend. At present this is impact to the central branch of the Union Pacific, and the central branch of the Un C. 6s, 5-20s f'm 1881 June & Dec. 98 to 100 of Com. 1st 6s 1898 Jan. & July 86 to 90 of Com. 1st 6s 1898 Jan. & July 86 to 90 of Com. 1st 6s. 1911 Mar. & Sep. 97 to 100 bank insists that no is unchanged and unchangeable in his position. He swears 1916 Jan. & July 102 to 104 to 105 to 105

The state of the s

prices, and the July shorts have very clearly oversold themselves. March is a month of orop scares and market flurries. May wheat may be suffered to break still further in order to discourage shipments and the deal may be shifted over into July. Fairbank was on 'Change to-day smilling and imperturbable. It was noticed that he has shifted his thumbs from the arm holes of his vest into his trousers' pockets. A wag suggested that he was fibling for his profits before they got away for good. Hutchinson has struck his gait again. He has been a tremendous seller to-day, after figuring all week as a built. He and Fairbank were thick as brothers to-day. John Hauffman has been on 'Change several days this week. He usually occupied a seat of nohor between Fairbank and Hutchinson. No wonder he is right so often, flanked by that talent.

The Government estimate of the amount of wheat and corn in farmers' hands on the 1st of March is due. It is expected that the estimate of wheat will be 20 per cent still remaining in farmers' hands, as compared with 28 per cent last year. The reserves of corn are expected to boom into big figures. As a matter of fact, however, Government estimates of the invisible reserves are practically as valueless as private estimates. Government facilities for getting at reserves are not a whit better than those of private agencies.

The bottom has fallen out of oats apparently. Bigelow has sat on the edge of the wheat pit watching the slump most of the time. He nononalantly chews gum while Bome is burning. Bigelow is the Milwaukee syndicate.

Provisions have had a big advance this week, but it seems that the boom has culminated and prices are on the back track. Pork jumped \$1.50 a barrel and reacted 70c. Other product followed suit. The review of the winter packing season will be out soon, but the trade seems to have jumped to the conclusion that there will be enough provisions produced to go around. The slump in prices to day was largely attributed to the fact that the crowd was gunning for Bloom, who got long around the top.

Atlantic port exports this week foot up 97,000 bushels of wheat, 101,500 barrels of flour and 1,350,000 bushels of corn, a decrease of 26,450 bushels of wheat, 487,000 bushels of corn and 75,000 barrels of flour.

JASON. FINANCE AND STOCKS.

nation in Wall Street-Pointers Stocks-Bank Earnings. aph to the POST-DISPATCH. ALL STREET, NEW



the French copper syndicate which sought to dictate the price for that product introduces a new elesituation on both sides

rts this week foot up 97.

101,800 barrels of flour of corn, a decrease of 26.
487,000 bushels of corn flour. JASON.

AND STOCKS.

Wall Street—Pointers in ank Earnings.

OST-DISPATCH.

ALL STREET, New YORK, March 9.—The set back received by the French copper syndicate which

10,807,739.

In, against only 154,575 on Friday.

The bank statement shows a loss in surplus reserve of \$3,722,250, due almost entirely to the same enuses which led the decrease in the two previous weeks, namely, the currency movement and operations of the 5mb-7 reasury.

The deposit liabilities are but little changed for the reason that while there is a loss of \$3,000 in cash the loans have been expanded over \$4,000,000. The banks now hold \$5,548,200 in excess of 25 per cent legal requirements, against \$11,477.

101,800 barrels of flour reserve of \$1,722,250, due almost entirely to the decrease in the two previous weeks, namely, the currency movement and operations of the 5mb-7 reasory \$4,000,000. The banks now hold \$5,548,200 in excess of 25 per cent legal requirements, against \$11,477. The sub-7 reasory was debtor at the clearing-house in the sum of \$1,387,730.

Sterling exchange was dull at 4834,0435 for bankers 60-day bills; 4834,0489 foredemand; 4894,694 for endmercial; 2894,059 for long Paris francs; 5184,05179 for checks; 2646,954 for 60-day Reichmarks, and 881,0954 for 6mand.

In London consols were unchanged. American railway securities declined is to in percent.

shrewd bid conservative people have held
all along that it would
be impossible for the
combination to maintain such an altitude
for any length of time
(cause copper
bounds in so many

Railware

Money on call is quoted at 22,02%, and discounts at 28,02% per sent. The bank of England gained £8,000 builion on balance to-day.
In Paris rentes did not reflect the panicky
feeling reported on the bouries. They against 840
850 on Friday. Exchange on Landon declined
to 25 f, Sic.

Railware

Ra



The Cheapest and Most Liberal in Terms of any HOUSE FURNISHERS in the city. Have a new and complete stock of Furniture, Stoves, Carpets and general House-Furnishing Goods in elegant and medium grades, and undersell all competitors either for CASH or on

TIME PAYMENTS

CALL AND BE CONVINCED. OPEN AT NIGHT.

1219-1221....OLIVE ST.....1219-1221

market and drove speculation largely to Chicago Specialities in special continuous. The trading in stocks at the Stock Exchange for the week were 1,206,45 shares and railroad bonds, 26,65,600. These totals compare with provious week. The closing quotations of yesterday compared with those of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of yesterday compared with those of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of yesterday compared with those of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of the preceding saturday show an advance of 46 in of the preceding saturday show an advance of 7 in Manhattan, Shin Reeding, 24 in Lackawanns, 14 in C. C. 18 in Lackawanns, 18 in C. C. 18 in Lackawanns, 18 in C. C. 19 in a total lackawanns, 18 in Eric. 18 in Borrian and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in North 18 in North 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in North 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in North 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in North 18 in Shore and Installation 18 in Shore and Installation 18 in Shore and Uncorrected 18 in Shore and Installation 18 in Shore 18 in Shore and Installation 18 in Shore 18 in S

If there is any deal on the board that has been a disappointing one, and overwhelmed with "cuss words" by those who have dallied with it, it is the May out deal. It was thought to be such a safe and sure investment; at any rate, not over the a bushel could be lost. Many of the longs threw up their holdings in disgust last week at around 17c. They couldn't stand the racket of Chicago below the country of the longs the said the deal has drifted into the bands of a hew set of men, of traders who up to within a short time ago were bears for the or lower. There is no doubt of the scarcity of No. 2 oats, and, indeed, it is said there isn't half the stock of couract grade in store here that the elevators are credited with holding. The deal may culmisate in a squeeze before May rolls around.

little of the Hebraic look, but he is a good Presbyterian.' It was stated yesterday that the break in wheat was caused by Kauffman's beavy selling.

CHICAGO & ALTON B. B.

Change of Time.

Commencing March 10 trains will leave Union Depot as follows: Morning express for Kansas City, 8:00 a. m. daily; morning express for Chicago, 8:30 a. m. except Sundays; atternoon express for Chicago and intermediate points, 4:40 p. m. daily; night express for Chicago daily, 7.88 p. m.; Kansas City vestibuled limited at 8:20 p. m. daily; Jacksonville express for Jacksonville and intermediate points, 6:10 p. m. except Sundays; Alton 6xpress at 10 a. m. except Sundays;

evening last at their home, No. 2433 North Grand avenue, dancing constituting the main

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparent.

TYLEE, Tex., March 9.—The East Texas
Fruit Growers' and Shippers' Association of
Tyler have completed arrangements to have a
through train of refrigerating ears run daily
for the shipment of strawberries and early
vegetables by car-load lots to St. Louis,
Chicago, Denver and other Northern and
Western markets.

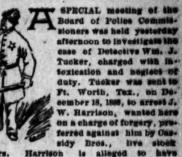
Prohibition Woo't Trouble the McLaughline By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEXICO, Mo., March 9.—The McLaughlins of this county have just been apprised of a fortune left them in Detroit, Mich., by an uncla named Robert Kesman, who emigrated to that city from Covington, Ky., years ago, and his relatives supposed him dead. The property left includes 100 barrels of swenty-year-old whisky.

THE NEW POLICE BOARD WARE SHOET

WORK OF THE DETECTIVE

Diagnosed by the Commissioners at Drunkenness—The First Case Tried Be-fore the New Board—Promotions and Appointments in the Special Session Yesterday.



on a charge of forgery, preferred against him by Gassidy Bros., live stock
dealers. Harrison is alleged to have
defrauded the firm out of \$1,700 by
the forgery. Tucker, was said to
have got drank on arriving at Fort Worth and points, 6:10 p. m. except Sundays; Aton

press at 10 a. m. except Sundays.

For time cards and information apply at City
Ticket Office, 117 North Fourth street, corner
Pine, St. Louis.

Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

Miss Emma and Laura Simpkins entertained
Three Euchre Parties.

When The and Lacro Supplies convictions on the Coupelin Earlier with it, it is the late of the Coupelin Earlier and the Coupelin Earlier and over the & the bested coupil [26] into the coupeling of the Coupeling Mayor Allen, John W. Overall, Charles H.

The Reading Iron Works.

By Telegraph to the Poirt-Different.

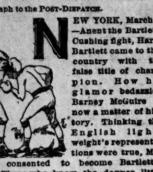
READING, Pa., March 9.—Several diments of the Reading Iron Works closeday. The Philadelphia & Reading Rai Co. still refuse to deliver coal to the atrassed establishment and 250 car-loads signed to the works are now held here.

cars, however, will be loaded with pig for the Danville Bollium Mill, which is a and operated by the Railroad Co. Pawas passed to-day, and when the man of at the office for an explanation the macould give no definite information.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO.

PORTED PUGILISTIC EXPONENT.

John L.'s Univertunate Escapade—The Be sult of Practical Joking—Weir and Murphy Will Probab'y Heet - Christiani Not Against Athletics-Female Bioyeli -Yalo and Harvard's Oarsmen-A Mo



Tale and Harvand's Joansuses - A Store
to Transquilies Amster Associations
General Sporting Notes.

EW YORK, March 5.

By Teigraph to the Post-Durators.

EW YORK, March 5.

By Teigraph to the Post-Durators.

EW YORK, March 5.

It was the season of the store of the student of the store of the student of the store of the student of the store and the country with the country with the country with the store of the student of the store and the country with the store of the store of the store of the store of the store and the country with the store of fouled his man in the hope of getting dis

NICE DOINGS FOR A CHAMPION. Despicable as was Bartlett's conduct in the ring it was gallant compared with his doings

plantian have been in the half of Planting Practical Jokes upon each other, and the horseplay becoming too rough for Hayes he resented it. This led to a quarrel between Hayes and Barnett, who quickly turned sharp words into hard blows. It was right here that Sullivan had a great chance to put himself right with the community at large by acting the peacemaker. Instead of doing this, I am told that he egged the combatants on, advising his relative to ornament his trainer's nose. The brother was not equal to the occasion, so the friend jumped in and painted the trainer's eye, and now Barnett and Hayes do not speak as they pass by. This little scene, which took place cutside Kelly's saloon, on Sixth avenue, has caused Sullivan's backers to grumble, and I understand that they have mildly hinted to Sullivan that it is time for him to mend his ways.

I understand that they have mildly hinted to sullivan that it is time for him to mend his ways.

The talk about the big fellow's backers resorting to any trickery in not agreeing to a final stakeholder, is nonsense, as they could get square in an easier and in a quieter manner than in wrangling over the stakeholder. All they have to do is to hedge out the main stakes in bets, and they can get plenty of takers. This would leave them the item of excursion and gate money as a contingent fund to pay incidental funds. Still all these rumors indorse my utterances of last week.

FICKLE FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

At the present moment there is a snarl among the little fellows. Frank Murphy and like Weir may or may not come together in a finish fight in the West within a month. Until they put up their hands I shall remain skeptical. Last week I hinted that a monetary consideration would probably bring the "Spider" to terms. Parson Davies seems to have found this out and the prospect looks better than it did a week ago.

The real feather-weight champion of America, Cal McCarthy, has an engagement and I am inclined to think it will be a profitable one. His prospective antagonist halls from Philadelphia, but hides himself under the title of "Hotske's unknown."

Some people profess to know that the new-comer is Jack Fogarty's younger brother. I have a suspion that it is Rooar the amateur.

A Sabbath "Mill."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

QUINCY, Ill., March 9.—The much talked-of QUINOY, Ill., March 9.—The much talked of Fiefer-Hennessey prize-fight is to take place within seven miles from this city to-morrow morning. The principals, seconds and invited ones will leave on a steamboat early in the morning, and after leaving shore the spot for the fight will be decided upon, as they are atraid of the authorities. The men will fight at about one hundred and sixty pounds each. It will be to a finish with bare knuckles.

READING, Pa., March 9.—Clipper Donohue niddle-weight pugilist who came to Reading to arrange a fight with Joe Buster, was com mitted to prison to-day by Mayor Kenney for twenty days for raising a disturbance on Peum street. He has frequently figured in local sparring matches, and on one occasion "stood up" for Sullivan.

Murphy to Train in Wisconsin

Boston, Mass., March 9.—Frank Murphy, the featherweight, has returned to his orig-inal intention of going West to train for his fight with Weir, and will start at 3 o clock to-day, accompanied by Mike Daly, for Belois, Wis., where he is to occupy the same quarters in which Jack McAuliffe recently trained for his fight with Myer.

Expects to Win.

Launey, the flat-jumper of the St. L. A. A., seeling in excellent trim, and expects to the broad-jump championship this year.

ZAMBSVILLE, O., March 9.—A foot race of 120 ards, for \$50, at the County Pain grounds his afternoon, between Ed. Mikirks of Pitts

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

burg and Dave Schaffer of Bellaire, resulted in a victory for the former. No time was taken. More money changed hands than on any previous event in Zanesville. Among the preminent sporting people in town were Billy White of last year's St. Louis Browns, Billy PORTED PUGILISTIC EXPONENT.

AMATRUB ATHLETIC ANIMOSITIES.

The Union Stultifies Itself and Acknowledge Itself Wrong-Light-Weight Tugs-of-War.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The official organ of the Amateur Athletic Union, in its last issue

The M. A. A. C. Steeplechase.

The big handleap steeplechase, to be given by the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club this siter the fight. No sooner had he cooled off from the encounter than he rushed into print, claiming that he had no friends at the ring side. This assertion is on a par with Bartlett's valor, and it has not a particle of truth. In point of fact, the Englishman had more friends than his antagonist, and they'swere men who would stand no triding. A most glaring foul was overlooked by the referee, and a knockdown blow was claimed and allowed. This point was carned from the most particle of truth.

In point of fact, the Englishman had more friends than his antagonist, and they'swere men who would stand no triding. A most glaring foul was overlooked by the referee, and a knockdown blow was claimed and allowed. This point was carned from the most particle and the connection I would like to say a few words for myself, as I was Earliett's umptre. I understand that Tracy took exception to my action in claiming the knockdown. Now. 7. do not fear Mr. Tracy, but I frankly acknowledge that I feel sahamed of having made such a claim for Bartiett. Still, as he is in the province of every umple to display acknowledge that I feel sahamed of having made such a claim for Bartiett. Still, as he is in the province of every umple to display the same of the continuation of the claim of the same of the continuation of the claim of afternoon at the Fair Grounds, at 3 o'clock,

Graeco-Roman Wrestling in Cincinnati.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CINCINNATI, O., March 9 .- William Muldoon and Tom Cannon wrestled Graeco-Roman style at the Peoples' Theatre to-night before an immense assembly of spectators. The theatre was packed, including standing room, which latter was so occupied that half of those in it could scarcely see the stage. The conditions were that Muldoon should down Cannon in twenty-five minutes or lose the match, in which Cannon was to receive an award of \$100. Cannon won clearly. He challenged Muldoon for a best two in three, Graco-Roman, for \$150 a side. Muldoon accepted and said he might make it \$150 or \$200, but it must come off before next Wednesday. Cannon did not reply. The contest lasted from 10:10 to 10:35. an immense assembly of spectators. The

The Wrestling Tourney.

The wrestling tournament at the Missouri Gymnasium last night was well attended. In addition to the wrestling, calisthenics were given by Harry Loughrey, Eddie Dustin and
Albert Hufmaster. In the wrestling the entries were: Thos. E. Jackson, Frank Armfield, B. A. McFadden, Sampson, John C.
Meyers, John Schram. No one appeared
against Geo. Baptiste and he was awarded the
heavy-weight championship.

Harvard's Oarsmen. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BOSTON, Mass., March 9.-If it was not for issention among the powers that be in Harvard boating circles there would be some The contest for the medal was close and excit-chance for a victory over Yale. The men at ing, Mohrstadt finally capturing the prize by chance for a victory over Yale. The men at present in training are not the best in the university. The professional schools have several old graduates who, if they would consent to train, would insure a winning crew to the crimson. The crew is especially fortunate this year in having so much open weather. This is the first winter the Charles has not been thoroughly frozen for many years, and the crews are thus enabled to get a great deal of active practice, which is worth more than rowing in the gymnasium or in the tank. The tank has been a new departure and one that promises to be successful, although there is room for a great many improvements. It is better than using the rowing machine in the gymnasium, as the crews have done in years past.

Yale nas a rowing tank and this is one of the things which has helped her to gain the championship so often. The freshman crew has, this year, begun practice at a very early date and then Capt. J. M. Kidder is just the man to make the boys do their best. They went into training shortly after the college term began.

The Hibernian and Christian Brothers' Colege team will play this afternoon on the college grounds at 8 o'clock The position of the

tourne and ne me .		
Hibernian. J. D. O'Keeffe Buckley Keating Ermann Hughes. D. D. O'Keeffe	Forwards .	College. Sharkey Thebo Kennedy Forster Kendali
	Half - Backs	
S. Kare Murphy T. Kane		
	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF	Doucher

A Bicycle Track Association for St. Louis-

littee which was appointed by President Brewster of the Missourie at their January meeting to look into the feasability of procuring a cycle race track, reported at last Tuesday's meeting of that club as follows:
"We advise that a bicycle track association be formed for the purpose of promoting interest, first, in bicycle riding; second, in other field sports. In order to limit the liability of

W. G. Hurst, a Canadian fancy rider now abroad, recently had a very successful benefit it Manchester, England.

their card and billiard rooms.

John S. Richards, one of the charter members of the Cycle Club, has gone to Wilkesbarrs, Pa., to visit relatives.

The officers of the L. A. W., headed by Chief Consul Brewster, are doing yeomen service to detest the Warner bicycle bill.

The Missouri Bicycles Club will probably give three gold medals to the members scoring the best attendance at club runs the coming season. Saturday afternoon runs will also be had.

ing season. Saturday afternoon runs will also be had.

The Pittsburg Cycle and Athletic Club has disbanded, and the contractors for the club house and the fence have brought suit for \$500 and threaten to sue the members individually to recover their claims.

Landlord Busch of the Western Hotel, Ballwin, had the petition, remonstrating against the passage of the 100-yard bicycle law, signed by over fifty residents of Ballwin and Manchester. Reports from other towns are even more favorable.

Georgia wheelmen have united in a call for a road congress to be held in Atlanta on May 22. The object is to consider the condition of the roads in that State, and formulate some measures for their improvement.

The limit has been reached in the members of the tourist party which is to visit Europe during the coming summer, starting from Boston, and the management will probably be obliged to increase the limit to thirty. Mr. Joe Pennell, the artist, will be of the party. Twelve States, Canada and Brazil will be represented. The party will sail on May 18.

The new cycle tracks that will be opened in 1890 will be a big thing for Boston wheelman.

The new cycle tracks that will be opened in 1890 will be a big thing for Boston wheelmen. With the score of clubs within easy reaching distance of Boston, there is not a single fine track with decent accommodations for riders and spectators. With such men as Col. Pope behind the affair something unusually fine may be expected. Henry E. Ducker has been engaged as manager of the grounds.

The Pistol Club.

Some excellent scores were made at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club.

yarus:					150	
E. C. Mohrstadt F A. Fodde M. Summerfield	9 9	10 10	6 9 7 10 9 10	8 8	71	0-
La Va De Pener	M 10	8 10	9 10	8 8 9 8 8 7 7 10	71	ŏ-
H. C. Griesiedick	10 6	7 10	9 5	710	9	7-
W. Bauer M. C. Bilimeyer W. H. Hettei L. H. Race A. E. Bengel W. C. Macknitz J. A. Lee L. Dennig	8 6	7 6	9 10	7 9	8	6-
W. H. Hettel	5 6	5 9	0 8	6 7	8	8-
A. E. Bengel	8 5	6 6	9 4	9 4	6	8-
J. A. Lee. L. Dennig	6 7	9 6	9 6 6 0	9 4 5 10 5 5 0	700	8-4-6-7-
L. Dennig	B 10	10 7	7 0	5 0	0	7-

Missouri's Annual Meeting.

The Missouris held their annual meeting for the election of officers last Tuesday night,

H. Taylor. Some thirty members were present and the meeting was a very harmonious one. The cliub is in fine condition and the outlook is exceedingly bright.

YALE'S SPORTING STANDING.

The Boat Crews in Fine Condition—The Ball Team Crying for Their Dominie.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New Haven, Conn., March 9.—There was never a time in the history of boating at Yale when there was so much good material in the college out of which to select a crew. There are two crews lowing in the harbor daily, and they row in such good form that one would almost think it was within a few days of the Yale-Harvard race. The candidates for the crew will go to the training table on Mender.

*Stumper' Dick could not be beaten, and when he canvassed his district you could depend on it that it was thoroughly done. Not only was he a sociable fellow but was to my mind the most industrions man identified with Illinois politics.

*Dick,'' continued Mr. Wiftoanks, ''was a lover of a good joke, good horses and good whisky—in fact he liked everything that was good, from a sound, tast horse to a Democratic administration. He was a Democratic administration. He was one, and his soul has gone straight to the bosom of Thomas Jefferson.

"He was married in 1860 to Miss Augusta Pool of Shawnestown, and I was the best man. What a high old time we had at that wedding. I can see Dick now, light-eyed, happy-faced and genial as he shook hands all around, accepted the congratulations of his friends and adjourned to the sideboard with his chums.'' By Telegraph to the Post-Dispare.

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—Al the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night prangements for the organization of the J. M. C. A. Athletic Association of Omaha we completed. The organization is to be on a most elaborate and complete style. A large piece of ground is to be leased and tracks—remning and wheeling—twill be made. Ball grounds will be laid out

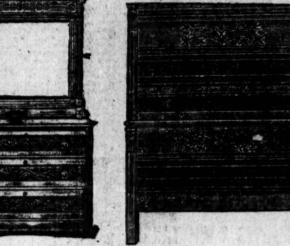
WONDERFUL OPENING

THE WHEEL

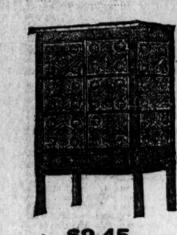
To the seven wonders of the world another is added, and that is: "How can MAY, STERN & CO. sell goods for CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS for less than dealers buy them at wholesale?"

"How" is no one's business, but here is proof of a few illustrations of the Great Reductions we have made in our different departments for the Spring trade:

\$17.00; sold elsewhere \$25.00.



\$2.50; sold elsewhere \$3.50.



Sold elsewhere \$4.25.



\$3.25; sold elsewhere \$5.50.





Sold elsewhere 50c.

Agents for the Best and Largest Line of Folding Beds in the City From \$25 to \$1.50.

1009 OLIVE ST.

Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening.

Allen, Harrison, Isham and Mosler, all new men. Which eight of these twelve men will pilot the Yale crew on the Thames is not easy to foretell, but one thing is easily to be fore-seen, that Yale never had such a fine lot of seen, that Yale never had such a fine lot of seen, that Yale never had such a fine lot of oarsmen in college. Corbin, Gill and Carter, of last year's crew, are still in college, but they say they will not row. Corbin and Gill and while at New London last year used up slit their time in making the tricks which they practiced on Princeton at the Polo Grounds last fall. Caldwell at present is rowing No. 1, but it will not be long before he occupies his accustomed position as stroke.

The outlook for the base ball team is not very promissing. No new material has developed for a battery which will amount to anything. Stagg is using all his time in the poly for a battery which will amount to anything. Stagg is using all his time in the poly for a battery which will amount to anything. Stagg is using all his time in the poly fale will not have any Yale's nine through the season to victory. Should he not play Yale will not have any chance at all at base ball. The only new men who have develyed are Mr. C. Clung and Heriffeld and in batting will lead the nine.

The Pastivas.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold its reg-ular quarterly meting Monday, March 11, at

8 p. m. All the members are requested to be present, as matters of great importance will be brought up.

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

New Out Gines \$1 to \$50.

Come and see our new and beautiful goods.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.

CONGRESSMAN TOWNSHEND.

Superintendent of the Mail Wilbanks

dulges in Some Reminiscences

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.—"Dick Townshend

was one of the most wholesouled, genial men I ever met," said R. A. D. Wilbanks, Super-

ntendent of Mails, when he was informed by

a reporter that the Congressman was dead. "I don't think there was a man in his district

whom he did not know personally. As a 'stumper' Dick could not be beaten, and

The Pastimes.

beating Fodde in shooting off the tie. Out of a possible 100 the following scores were made on the standard target reduced to twenty

at which the following were elected for the present year: President, George K. Andrews; present year: President, George K. Andrews; Vice-President, Russel Blossom; Secretary, S. C. Newman; Treasurer, E. B. Kidson (reclected); Captain, C. C. Hildebrand; First Lieutenant, A. M. Lewis; Second Lieutenant, George F. Peckham; Bugler, J. B. S. Lynoh; Color-Bearer, E. F. Woestman; Librarian, J. H. Taylor. Some thirty members were present and the meeting was a very harmonious one. The club is in fine condition and the outlook is exceedingly bright.

Prospective Marriage Too Much for an Enamored Book-Keeper, Who Disappears.

notified him that he was not as clear-headed as usual. One evening last week he visited his sweetheart and much of his time was occupied with discussing the details for the nuprials. He appeared to be considerably worried over the large expense to which he was put in furnishing his house. Miss Ray tried to soothe him and spoke encouraging words. Viccars, at this time, complained of a head-ache, and said that the sensation was unlike anything he had ever experienced before. The young bride-elect is nearly heart-broken. She does not entirely abandon hope of seeing her lover again.

Jack The Kisser In Minneapolis, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 9.—A number rothers of the ladies living between Nicoleti and Fifth avenue, south, are anxiously seekand Fifth avenue, south, are anxiously seeking for an interview with a man who is described as a Hebrew, apparently about 25 years of age, of medium height, dark complexioned, sporting a black moustache and wearing a black derby hat and a dark overcost trimmed with fur. For the past ten days he has held full sway, and unprotected females have nightly been accosted and insulted by this seamp of the street. His favorite stamping-ground is the district bounded by Fifth and Eighth attests and Nicoliet and Fifth avenues south, and he has succeeded in creating a small reign of terror among the ladies of that vicinity. Every night for the past week he has insulted ladies on the street between To'clock and 9 Dm., and although the husbands and brothers have patrolled the streets, he has so far sneceeded in keeping out of the reach of the men, who declare they will treat him to a coat of tar and feathers if they catch him.

To Go to Buffalo.

Detective Reibold of Buffalo, N. Y., arrive personal requisition papers for Ernest Maska, alias E. E. Mason, wanted I can see Dick now, light-syed, happy-faced and genial as he shook hands all around, accepted the congratulations of his friends and adjourned to the sideboard with his chums."

LADIES' solid gold stem-winding watches, \$9 to \$100. See our stock if you intend to buy.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

217 North Sixth street.





Small Boys' 20-inch wheels, with parallel bearings Ladies' or Men's 30-incb, ball bearings to both wheels......List, \$75.00 Ladies' or Men's 30-inch, ball bearings ALL OVER......



\$21.00 E.C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., St. Louis, Mo.

JASPER COUNTY'S MINES.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 9.—The past week has been an exciting one in our mining camps.

The increase of \$2 per ton for mineral has The increase of 32 per ton for mineral has given stimulus to operators and all are determined to benefit by the rise.

Much new machinery is being placed and the prospecting at all points is being pushed. The Carthage Lead & Zinc Co.'s mines have been very profitable, not withstanding they have been troubled with water. The Jasper County Mining Co. report a large output from all mines. Represent atives of capitalists from Kenis, O., have been here during the week looking for large tracts of mining lands which have only been partially developed. The most important transaction of the week looking for the Carthage Lead & Zinc Co.'s mining lands of 190 acres, together with all the plant, for the sum of \$60,000. This was owned by D. E. Garrison & Sons, who two years ago paid \$17,000 for the same. They have fully developed them and for months have realized a profit of over \$1,000 per week. The sale was made to capitalists from Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. C. K. Garrison, the man.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Prosperous Outlock.

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.

Great Falls' Mont., March 9.—Mr. Month of the largest catile of the companies in the Judith Basin, has just as rived in town. He reports that stock is in better condition than it has been for many years. A large increase in caires is expected.

Great Falls.

Great Falls, Mont., March 9.—Mr. Methan has Judith Basin, has just as rived in town. He reports that stock is in better

A Craps Baid.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly and a squad of officers made another raid at 4:80 yesterday fternoon on Tom Burtt's crap game in poo

ter, Chief Clerk in the Supervising Architect's office at Washington, who recently figured before the Senate committee, passed through Reading to-day, en route to his home at Katstown. He stated that he forwarded his resignation to the President, but it had not been accepted.

Tool Bag and Tools.

Net. \$33.75

Net, \$67.50

Our Price. \$86.00 \$88.00

\$27.00 \$24.00

READING, Pa., March 9.—The County Pro-hibition Convention having named a commit-tee to prosecute the prohibitory amendment campaign in Berks County, several of the per-sons selected have published cards this after-noon, stating that while they are strict tem-perance men they are opposed to prohibition on general principles. It is believed that this county will give 16,000 majority against prohi-bition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEVADA, Mo., March 9.—About sixty young society people of Ft. Scott, Kan., presented the opera of the "Beggar Student" at the opera house here to-night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of this city. The young people arrived here this afternoon, of a special train, and were accompanied about for of Ft. South Deat cities.

A Story of The

BY STUART CUMB

CHAPTER I.



en committed within the

an, and was both young and be be brought to book? When?" said th of the tragedy than the other evening

"and the police seem to be as lice? what is the use of a C oner? what is the use of a H ary if murders such as these can be o

mitted was to have been the last, and tim after victim has been done to des out a trace of the hand which did to deed being discovered. And now we and, as she is the daughter of a disti

officer and a niece of a peer, extra e be made to bring the mi have failed to bring the Chief Con and latest, may open his eyes. and; and the murder should be—is still at i

of the 11th or the morning Florrie Grey, aged 21. She was foun her bed about 8 o'clock on Sunday poisoned dagger. No other outrage to have been offered her, and no mo assigned for the crime. She was a b spectable, hard-working girl, without at was discovered, an enemy in t

Several arrests were made, but noth of them, and to this day the assassing at large. NO. 2.-NAME UNKNOWN. "Early in the evening of the 13th an unknown girl—apparently not m 21—was found in one of the courts le of Fleet street done to death in a ma elsely similar to the above. She had fate, some hours before she was di

by a dagger thrust throt heart. The wound was the sa —viz., a small puncture from whice clot of blood—as that found on the poor Florrie Grey; and the medical went to prove that the same poison had been used. The unknown vict flower girl, and some bunches of cru lets were found in her stiffened medical went to prove that the same poison had been used. The unknown vict flower girl, and some bunches of cru lets were found in her stiffened medical went to prove that the same poison had been used. The unknown vict flower girl, and the polytake st. No. 3—THE VIOTIM A POPULAR ST. "The murders of Florrie Grey and known flower girl, whilst attracting able attention at the time, were on of being forgotten when all Lon aroused by the news that Miss Ros the popular soprano, had been minder brougham whilst driving to he Regent's Park at the conclusion of in St. Jame's Hall. This was on the flower of the same of the same state of by a dagger thrust throu heart. The wound was the sa

On Saturday, June 9, two moders saurificed to the murderous assassin. They were tring in Gold street, Rensington 5 their name—Daisy and Ade by were the orphan daughters of music. They got their music bearanter. They same bedroom, and were founded and the same bedroom, and were founded on Saturday evening.

A Story of Theosophy > Black Magic.

BY STUART CUMBERLAND, THE MIND-READER.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



Al most every person one met was eagerly reading the particulars in the newspaper he carried, while listle knots formed themselves at the corners of the streets, excitedly discussing the affair. The murder in question was the ninth that had been committed within the last nine months, and it had been carried out in pre-cisely the same manner as the preceding

woman, and was both young and beautiful. woman, and was both young and beautiful.

"When will this reign of terror end? When will the mystery which surrounds these murders be unraveled and the diabolical assass in be brought to book? When?" said the Charing Cross Gazetts, which contained a fuller account

ening.

furnished with ag and Tools.

Net, \$67.50

\$36.00 \$38.00 \$80.00 \$27.00 \$24.00 \$21.00

Louis, Mo.

e of the largest cattle lith Basin, has just ar-

se in caives is expected.

lts appearance on the hills. Farming operated forward with much Falls. The acreage of it will be at least four at of last year. Immility and taking up good

ER I.

WURDER.

HERE was great
excitement on the
Strand. Newspaper boys were
rushing wildly
hither and thither,
displaying placards announcing
the committal of
another of the
mysterious murd er s which had
startled all -London.

Al most every
person on e met
while little knots
the corners of the
mysterious roused by a piercing shriek coming from the
startled all -London.

Al most every
person on e met
while little knots
the corners of the
mysterious roused by a piercing shriek coming from the
startled all -London.

Al most every
person on e met
while little knots
the corners of the
mysterious roused by a piercing shriek coming from the
startled all -London.

Al most every
person on e met
while little knots
the corners of the
mysterious access, was a
my and beautiful.

Of terror end? When
er as the preceding
er as the preceding the preceding the preceding the p

CHAPTER II.

voted columns cally to a dissussion of the subject, and scarcely a sitting passed without questions bearing upon it being asked in the House.

The wildest theories were conjectured, and each man was convinced that the view he advanced was the correct solution of the mystery. But, all the same, the mysterious assassin remained undiscovered, and all the supposed clues led to nothing.

A few evenings after the murder of Miss Ulverstone a number of members were sitting in the smoking-room of the Globe Trotters' Club, St. James', discussing the all-absorbing question of the hour.

"I am more convinced than ever," said a well-known mad doctor, "that my theory is the correct one. The murderar is a discharged lunatic. Twenty-seven out of every twenty-eight days he is as sans as you or I; but on the twenty-sighth, with the budding of the new moon, he develops homecidal mania, and, dagger in hand, goes forth on his errand of murder."

"That may be," remarked a criminal lawyer sitting next to him, "but how does he manage to escape detection? Besides, in his lucid moments he would, I presume, read the newspapers and be acquainted with the fact of these murders having been committed, and with the blood-stained dagger in his possession he would, I should imagine, connect himself with the murders, and in his agony of mind run the risk of betraying himself—if he dobtiess reads the papers, but instead of connecting himself with the murders, and in his agony of mind run the risk of betraying himself—if he dobtiess reads the papers, but instead of connecting himself with the murders, and in his agony of mind run the risk of betraying himself—if he dobties reads the papers, but instead of connecting himself with the murders he would in sill probability view with excertation the committal of such bloody deeds. And as far as the dagger is concerned, I feel convinced that immediately after the victim has been killed he, while still insane, hides the weapon, and only fetches it from the hiding place when the homioidal fit is next on h

VE ARE HAPPY!

OUR NEW STORES A GRAND SUCCESS!

To bring Everybody to Our New Stores, we will for THIS WEEK ONLY, offer the following GRAND BARGAINS:

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES STREET.

We Enumerate Below a Few of the Many Wonderful Bargains:

Rogers' Cenuine Triple-Plated Silverware.

The state of the s

"Thope to be able to stay till the end of the year. In such case—with your permission—I shall see you often; but, to be frank with you, I may have to leave at any moment—perhaps even to-morrow." said Fred and Evelyn in one breath; and the expression on the young man's face was one of the greatest alarm. He had convinced himself that the only chance of his darling's safety lay in the protection of Col. Mansfiel; and now he, who might be able to save her, was going away.

"Yes, it may be to-morrow that I shall have to depart."

"And where to?" asked Evelyn.

"And where to?" asked Evelyn.

"To India."

A suppressed groan escaped from Harvey's tightly compressed lips. There was, then, no hope of his assistance.

"You spend all your time out there now, Mansfield," said Mr. Hardcastle. "I hope you find it pays."

"All my interests are centered in the East," was the equivocal reply.

"When is your book coming out, Uncle Lai?" said Evelyn; "one hears so much about it, and I am terribly anxious to see it."

"Not just yet, dear; not till I am dead, maybe."

"Don't talk of dying, Uncle Lai; you must Lai?" said Evelyn; "one hears so much about it, and I am terribly anxious to see it."

"Not just yet, dear; not till I am dead, maybe."

"Yon't talk of dying, Uncle Lal; you must never die." replied Evelyn, with a reproachful glance.

"Well, don't let us talk about the book, then, but about yourself, dear. To-morrow is your birthday, is it not?"

"Yes, to-morrow I am 21; only fancy, to-morrow I am of age, and then I shall commence the down grade, according to a woman's idea about age. But I don't feel at all old. Do I look old, Uncle Lai? You at least will tell me the truth. Fred and father are such dreadful flatterers."

She turned her sweet face to his with a bewitching roguery in her expressive eyes.

"Old dear? If all women looked as fresh and young at one and twenty! So your father and this thrice happy young man flatter you, do they? They probably only speak half the truth," replied her godfather, gallantly. "Why, Harvey, what makes you look so glum?" he said turning to the young doctor, who, at the reference to his flances's birthday, had perceptibly shuddered; for was it not on her 21st birthday, exactly a month ago, that Geraldine Ulverstone had been murdered; and what might pot be the fate on the morrow of the girl he loved best on earth? Harvey madesome haphazard answer, and Mansfield, seeing how the land lay, did not again refer to the matter.

"Now, my little goddaughter, I must say good-day," said Mansfield after a while, "and hope it will not be good-bye. But I cannot at this moment tell where to morrow will find me. I have therefore brought with me a little birthday gift which I might not be able to bring to-morrow; and I prefer your receiving it from my own hands."

He took from his pocket a packet and opened it. It contained a gold chain ouriously fashioned, to which was attached a locket. The locket was heart-shaped, and in the center was a diamond, shaped like the sun, its scintiliations in the light looking like sourays.

"What a beautiful present, and what a lovely diamond," said Evelyn, o

where direct connections are made for

poria, Council Grove, Junction City and other N. 4th st. and Union Depot, St. Louis.

Consolation for Bald-Heads. A head that's baid does not imply
That he who owns it must be old;
For instance, look at William Nye,
Whose youth and beauty is extolled.

Or from the stiff and starchy shirt Jerked on and off four times a day, Which makes a friction that must hur And wear and tear the hair away.

Reclining in a high-backed chair Or sleeping in too short a bed Without a night-cap scrapes the hair And puts a polish on the head.

Red-headed men are never bald, Nor dudes nor idiots, you know, Nor women wearing hats—so called— As big as wafers for a show.

But men of brains who have to scratch Ideas from out their teeming pates Unconsciously rub off the thatch That nature needlessly creates.

H. C. Dodge.

Knights of Honor.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 18, is out with an invitation to its members to attend a reunion on next Wednesday night, being the fitteenth anniversary of the lodge's chartered existence. The committee in charge promised a substantial lunch of solids, liquids, etc., and a good time generally may be expected.

The Grand and Supreme officers of the order are expected to be present and furnish the oratory for the occasion.

West Gate Lodge has lost one of its members by death in Wm. Sinclair. He was also a mem-ber of Oak Lodge, No. 100, K. of H. He will be buried to-day from his residence, 1806 Bid-dle street.

it."

Columbic Union.

io wish it," he repiled simply.

n, taking his present from her, he put taking his present from her, he put taking the neck, with the locket covacient from her beating hert, muttering something the council meets every first and third Friday at the corner of Seventh and Ann avenues.







CHILDREN OF THE SUN-WORSHIPERS.

been preparing compositions from Tenny-son's "Idyls." One is now nearing complequeen in hiding at the nunnery. Near her



Arts. For some time, however, the artist has | SENATOR MORGAN'S BICYCLE BACE.

crouches the novice and behind her the rough gray wall gives forcible contrast to the been completed between Senator Morgan and free, simple lines and warm fiesh tints of the free, simple lines and warm flesh tints of the figure.

"A Reminiscence of the Lost Cause" is the title of the latest work by Paul E. Harney. It is a charming study, in that artist's easy manner. A man in gray lights his pipe, while the muzzle of a battered musket is pressed between the arm of the holder within three days. There is



the week at an early hour Monday morning by burgiars line and store of B. E. Dimick & Co., at No. 3 North Broadway. Mr. Dimick & Co., at No. 5 North Broadway. Mr. Dimick & Co., at No. 5 North Broadway. Mr. Dimick & Co., at No. 5 North Broadway. Mr. Dimick & Co., at No. 5 North Broadway. Mr. Dimick & Co., at No. 5 North Broadway. Mr. Thomson has been particularly unfortunate with burgiars, his place having been entered several times. On this occasion the thieves first effected an entrance to the residence of Joseph Milligan, a clerk in the store, living at No. 1217 Monroe street. After helping themselves to cake and refreshments they went to Milligan's room, whese they searched his clothing and secured his money and the keys to the store where he was employed. They proceeded to the store, and unlocking the door entered and helped themselves to fifteen fine revolvers and three dozen pocket knives, all being valued at about \$100. This they all did in the full glare of the electric light on Broadway, just in front of the store. They did up the job very cleanly, leaving no trace of the was replaced in the surviving member of his firm being admiralty business. Mr. Thomson is about 60 to his was replaced in the surviving and selected Secretary of the Navy by the workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The senior member of the New York Municipal Civil Service Supervisory Board just appointed by Mayor Grant is James Thomson, the surviving member of the firm of Foster & Thomson, of 52 Wall street. For many years Mr. Thomson has been conspicuous in New York's professional circles, who had drawn up the information and submitted it to Assistant-Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes for approval. He approved the store with the workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The senior member of the New York Municipal Civil Service Supervisory Board just appointed by Mayor Grant is James Thomson, the surviving member of the firm of Foster & Thomson, of 52 Wall street. For many years Mr. Locke where the workers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The senior m

behind them. It is evident, however, that they were acquainted with the fact into willing a series of the behind them. It is evident here they and unity and the series of the behind of the them to the keys and unity and the series of the behind of the behind them. It is supposed they were in the keys and unity and the series of the behind of the behind of the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series, was broken into and about 13 worth of goods solice. The job was the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series they have the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series they have the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series they are the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series they are the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series they are the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series the possible of the series of the work of ameters. It is supposed they were inglessed of series of the ser

The Horrible, Muddy Water with which our City Fathers are now supplying us? Can you thus afford to ruin your health?

Why Not Buy a Stevens Filter?

Which will make the water Clear as Crystal, and which is the only filter made that will successfully filter our heavy and muddy river water.

SOLE ACENTS FOR ST. LOUIS.



and at times brilliant in repartee, his afterdinner speeches and his stories "over the cigars" fitting him well to be the head of a Admiral Luce immortalized in Hayti. Gen. Tracey is commonly reputed in Brooklyn as equally apt in advocacy and counsel He is popular with business, profes sional and club men altke. As counse

the specialty of his firm being admiralty business. Mr. Thomson is about 60 years old, weighs about 300 pounds and is fall the sa full, rather ruddy face, gray side whishers and wears no mustache. His hair is thin and dark, his eye calculating yet genial. He is a club man and popular for his bon homme. Mr. Thomson is frequently seen walking up ll. Lower Broadway in the afternoon. He is considerably interested in real estate on Long Island, and is an excellent man of affairs, both for his clients and himself. He is a Republican, not an office-holder or an office-seeker, and is said to have been surprised at his appointment by Mayor Grant to the present unsaling and the way been surprised at his appointment by Mayor Grant to the present unsaling and the said to have been surprised at his appointment by Mayor Grant to the present unsaling and the said to have been surprised at his appointment by Mayor Grant to the present unsaling and the said to have been surprised at his appointment by Mayor Grant to the present unsaling the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his appointment of the said to have been surprised at his

AS OTHERS SEE THEM.

NOTABLE GOTHAMITES MIRRORED FOR

"SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH" READERS.

Secretary Tracey Voted a Success—The Bare Olf Tipple of a Nineteenit Century Cavalier—Mr. Watson, Peet, Receives an Apology—"Diamond Dick" Creates a Sensation—Metropolitan Gessip.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

EW YORK, March 9—New Yorkers naturally feel an interest in the personality of the Empire State in President Harrison's Cabinet. Here is a pen picture of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracey looks a good deal like James G. Blaine, of whom he has long been awarm Tracey looks a good deal like James G. Blaine, of whom he has long been awarm friend and admirer. The result, and the state of president and wovement as though his been apart of the show, the sween she has long been awarm friend and admirer. The rash, impetuous youth who has each lelingta woll as the beauty championship, it a tail, staiwart blood, who has won sime and as vigorous in intellect and movement as though his beard and mustache were not already well-silvered by age. His stoel-gray eye is deep-sunken, restless and keen. He weighs probably 175 pounds and is as agile as he was twenty years ago. His stories ris carefully arranged and his presentative in repartee, his after and at times brilliant in repartee, his after dinner speeches and his stories "over the of the noby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2\$ and of shoes; see the nobby s

EVERY man can save 50c to \$2 on every pair of shoes; see the nobby styles, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; best hand-sewed French calf and kangaroo, worth \$7, at \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

FALSE PRETENSES CHARGED.

Wm. J. Pomeroy Arrested on a War Sworn Out by John B. Books

HUNDREDS of new spring styles of Suits for

CURED BY FAL

Christian Science's umph Over Disease St. Louis.

Some Well Attested Ca Successful Treatment.

stimony From Those Who



vantage. The name was of great v bers of the churches. The re them easily, and the been claimed for Christian science and with a view of showing the work St. Louis and the character of alime have been abated by this means the f cases have been collected by the POST-DISPATCH. The "treatment of the "healer" to d the patient the thought of diseas healer says there is no disease; that ease is an idea, a thought that s driven out by the education of the will is the gist of the science. Fuller sta

MRS. WILLIAM HARTMANN. se husband is a confectioner at 131 lin avenue, is a Christian Scientia been cured by the science in the past's relating her own experiences she said. 'I am a strong supporter of the Christian science and will be glad people know what my experience has it will do the science any good and any extent, to remove that skeptical tich it is held. Christian science has the head of the strong that has ever done any

and St. Louis. The

o and St. Louis. The ing that great frauds are not them by the Western fic charges are that the short in weight, rocks, iron and with corn to The Farmers' Alliance charges and report the Mercantile exchanges of ge originated in Union er said that he had lost received in eating shelied This set other farmers they claim that the fraud the sacks are short in renty pounds, and even ands of worthless dead the corn. A prominent of the western iron, stone and ar aiready been sold to store or and to the said t

Si. Kons Bas-Baspith, Sonny, Blam; 10, 1889.

Si. Kons Bas-Baspith, Sonny, Blam; 10, 1889.

HOUSE KEEPERS

The state of th

white passes decient, which the first of the control of the contro

and a friend of chills and fever, the latter having proved a most stubborn case, under the usual medical treatment. The mother of this young lady hurt her hand very severely; a window crashed down on it, and in a short time it was swollen and black. The mother burried to the nearest physician. He was quite apprehensive after examining it, saying that a blood vessel appeared to be ruptured, that she would have quite a siege of it, that it would prove very painful and she need not expect to be over it for three weeks. He recommended that only a splint be used so that the muscles should not be disturbed. That night her daughter gave her a treatment, and the mother slept all night, experished no pain whatever, and in the morning the blackness had given away to a sickly white color and the swelling had gone to down considerably. The treatments were continued and still no pain was experienced and on the third day at the table the mother put the splints aside and used the injured hand, saying that it did not pain her at all, and from that time on she used the hand. This same young lady has cured her brother of the most severe and subborn case of nose-bleeding in which every other remedy had been tried in vain.

DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! STUDS, \$10 to \$500. EAR-RINGS, \$20 to \$3,000. LACE PINS, \$15 to \$2,500. COLLAR BUTTONS, \$5 to \$250. BRACELETS, \$25 to \$1,000. Call and see our wonderful stock, the grandest in the United States. Norse our Low PRICES and you will surely buy of the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Ag-Diamonds elegantly reset in our factory at very low prices.



Ag-Diamonds elegantly reset in our factory at very low prices.

The Ragan Lectures.

Mr. H. H. Ragan has been secured to deliver a series of lectures for the benefit of the Woman's Training School. Both the speaker and the object for which he speaks are described as a series and then to the serving the highest commendation and support. Mr. Ragan is a genticum of culture, a poilshed speaker-size and then to the total the time they really experience the delights of travel. The illustrations are especially good and true to nature. Putting saide the lecturer and the extraordinary ment of his entertainment, the object for which he speaks should commend likelite overy thought the lecturer and the extraordinary ment of his entertainment, the object of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a lesel to every thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a lesel to every thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a lesel to every thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a selective overy thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a lesel to every thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a lesel to every thought the low of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a second of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a second of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a second of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a second of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women a second of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women and the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women and the woman's Training School is the industrial education of women and the women and the province of the woman's Training School is the industrial education of wom

The House-Turnisher, 200 S. TO

Administration, and the symmetry of the state of the symmetry of the symmetry of the state of the symmetry of the symmetry of the state of the symmetry of the sym

On March 18 there will be organized in this city a camp of the Sons of Veterans, which will be composed entirely of colored men. W. H. Butler, a well-known young men. W. H. Butler, a well-known young colored citizen, is now getting up the muster roll. The headquarters of the new camp will be located at No. 32 North Tweith street. On Decoration Day when the soldiers go to Jefferson Barracks to strew flowers on the graves of their comrades, the Owen Lovejoy Camp (for such will be the name of the new camp) will not accompany them, but will go to Alton to decorate the grave of the marryr whose name it bears.

EVERY lady can save from 50c to \$1 by buying a pair of those fine Kid Shoes at 9 and \$3.50.

Chicago Slaughter Yards - His Tender Heart Grows Faint Within Him-Decides Than Stick Pigs for Money.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH-1



unexpected moments. (from the East) fear ing that I would be almost constantly by norance of the masses And I hate to be shocked. I have been reared to carefully that a few shocks would be fatal

to me. Our people were extremely refined and high-strung. Several of my ancestors drove their own teams and hauled freight from the depot. We are a haughty race, and when irritated would fight for our honor or snything else that presented itself, The Nyes extend back into the past for hun-

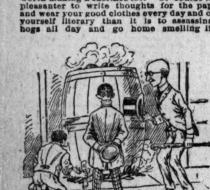
dreds of years. They have occupied every position of trust all over the pages of the grecery history of their country. We will not brook an affront, and the man who looks askance at us, may be found on the following day carefully looking over his vitals, removing sand from them, and trying to replace them And so I was as pleased as a child when I



his wife's mother, knowing that she does not approve of him.

his wife's mother, knowing that she does not approve of him.

Two million three hundred and eighty-two thousand cows were made widows here last year. Five thousand pigs per day also bite the dust, after having emitted a piercing shriek. One sees the pig gay, frolicsome and with life before him. Anon we find him cold in death. His chest has a large hole in it and a big, big chip gives his mouth a nard, set look. It is awful. And yet to see Mr. Armour there with his sleeves tucked up above his dimpled elbows and the tops of his red fiannels just showing rogulahly beneath, you would find it hard to say in your heart. 'Here is a cold, cruel man.' He fits here and there among the workmen, looking now at the breast-bone of a Quincy shote to see if we will have an open winter, and then going on to where he is trying to keep up a cob fire under a hogshead in which he is simcking some of his justly celebrated hams. 'And are you fond of your work, Mr. Armour?' I asked, as he began to pull out the chin whiskers of an adult hog. 'Indeed I am,' he replied. 'It seems almost like play to me now. At first it made me very tired, and I yearned for something more remnnerative, but it pays real well now. And though I feel very weary at light as I get home and put on my other clothes, I am sustained and soothed by the blessed assurance that at the end of the year I find that a have made \$3,000,000, and that is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of course it is worth making a sacrifice for. Of co



BILL NYE CONFIDENTIAL, they wall about hard times. Why, we have to learn sconomy where I live or starve to death. For instance, I've got a neighbor that lives just back of Newport, His farm hasn't paid blim for five years, but he had a streak of good luck three years ago. The fox hunt wanted a chance to get drunk and gallop across his farm. He said it would ruin his crops and knock the paint off the stone walls which he has erected to keep his boys on the farm.

that \$75 would be fair enough for the privieges of the season, and so they said that would be attisfactory. With this sum he lived comfortably that year and the next he railsed them \$10. He also charged them with an old and arid cow whom they scared into a drunk-ard's grave by means of their wild hoarse costumes. Last year he made the sees here at the most unexpected moments.



is their former position on the programme.

And so I was as pleased as a child when it entered this rough Western town, so far removed from the great thought emportumes and brain works of the thinkful and tidy East, and found so much real merit, so much that we are fond of in the East, yet hardly expect to find so far West, where everything is, oh so crede, and oh! so coarso.

Among other things I brought my pajamas with me and a finger-bowl. I did not think I would find any finger-bowl or I sicken and fade away.

There are some real good stores here and Eastern people who may be hesitating about coming here because there is no good place to trade, need not hesitate any longer.

Society here, too, is good. It is so good that, so far, I have not been present to enter it much, and so I can see that it is not so mixed as I have been told it was at home.

Michigan avenue is a beautiful street, Max O'Reil says it reminds him of the Bois de Bous little in the spoke of it. At first I thought it was till he spoke of it. At first I thought it was till he spoke of it. At first I thought it was till he spoke of it. At the street to walking purposes than the Rue de Boiler or the Boile de West Side.

The Chicago River is one of the most desonate and arid streams I have ever observed. It has the same solied and troubled bosom that one sometimes sees in the lower walks of the and arid streams I have ever observed. It has the same soined and troubled bosom that one sometimes sees in the lower walks of the and arid streams I have ever observed. It has the same soined and troubled bosom that one sometimes sees in the lower walks of the and arid streams I have ever observed. It has the same soined and troubled bosom that one sometimes sees in the lower walks of the and arid moves very, oh, so very deliberately, like a man going to the train to meet the sound of the most does not approve of him.

Two million of people here, you and happy hearted the intention of the manner of

with considerable difficulty the selection was made. The Supreme and Grand Lodge officers, who were consulted, finally agreed that the country should have the office for the reason that St. Louis now contains the Supreme Reporter, Supreme Treasurer, Grand Dictator, Grand Treasurer, Grand Medical Examiner, two members of the Gt. Finance Committee, and the \$3,000,000 distributed to the widowed and fatherless by the Knights of Honor, go through the St. Louis banks. Judge Wm. F. Pfister, the gentleman who succeeds Hon. W. M. Kinsey, has a brilliant record, not only as a fraternity man, but as the presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court has distinguished himself as a careful and painstanting official, constantity guarding the interests of the humblest as well as the wealthiest citizen. His residence, for the past forty years, has been mear Creve Couer Fost-office, Central Township, St. Louis County. The new reporter speaks, reads and writes the German language fluently, and his appointment will be highly appreciated by the lodges of the K. of H., which work exclusively in the German language. Next week he will fit up an office in the MacDonald building, adjoining the office of the Grand Dictator, on the corner of Eighth and Pine streets, where he will devote his entire time to the duties and responsibilities of the office, and where the Fost-Dispatch and other papers will be kept on file for the accommodation of visiting knights and others who may visit him.

At Nevada, Mo., a new lodge of the order is about to be instituted.

Hannibal Lodge, at Hannibal, Mo., will eel-brate its tenth anniversary on the evening of Appil 4. A programme will consist of an oration by Hon. John I. Martin, Grand Dictator of Missouri; and choice musical selections, both instrumental and vocal. A delegation will be present from St. Louis.

To-morrow night Wayne Lodge will make things lively at its large hall at No. 2829 Chouteau avenue. Twenty candidates will be initiated. Conspicuous among the number will be a prominent merchant not

WE have added to our choice stock of Fine Woolens a very desirable line of Suitings, Overcoatings and Tronscrings a little less in price. These goods are first-class and such as we can recommend, while the saving in cost











SCENE AT THE COLLINSVILLE PANCAKE PARTY.

miners, each bearing the stamp of his nationality, but all alike wearing the little lamp, the miners whole colonies of foreigners have their dangerous vocation.

At times whole colonies of foreigners have immigrated to Collinsville who either, like the Frenchmen, remained awhile and then scattered, or as the Pointon men, came to stay.

This Pointon colony is well worth mentioning.

Pointon is a mining town in the east of Chestershire, England, which is, by the way, the native county of Parnell, and is similar in many ways to Collinsville. Catching the American fever a few miners many years ago immigrated to this country, others followed, and now 200 assemble annually at the "Fointon Wakes."

Each year upon a certain day all the families even from a distance of 100 miles assemble to celebrate the "Wakes." From Saturday until Wednesday there is feasting and dancing, after which the sturdy Englishmen go back to work almost without intermission for another year.

Their sobriety and pluck have not gone unrewarded, for many of them have reached responsible positions, and nearly all own homes and are in comfortable circumstances.

Wm. Fietcher came as one of the Pointon miners, but is now general manager of the Consolidated Ocal Co." mines in the Collinsville is in the valley, some distance from the contral price of the circumstances.

The vandalis railway station at Collinsville is in the valley, some distance from the contral price of the circumstance of the political railway station at Collinsville is in the valley, some distance from the contral price of the circumstances.

The vandalis railway station at Collinsville is in the valley, some distance from the contral price of the circumstance of the contral price of the circumstance of the contral price of the circumstance of the

that necessary thus far," and she settled herself comfortably in her pretty willow rocker, as well satisfied as if she had a thousand per month at her command.

"Well, after you have spent \$43 per month upon the absolute necessities, you have only gotten ready to live. You must eat?" I ventured to assert in an inquiring tone.

"Indeed we must, and we do eat—heartily, and of the very best that the marketaflords."

"Upon \$57?"

"HITT-SEVEN DOLLARS?

Why, where do you suppose our car fare would come from—our clothes, our theater money, our church money, if I spent \$57 upon the table? I don't spend the half of shat," she added, with an air of pleasure and pardonable pride.

"My dear madame, how can a family of three persons breakfast, and, lunch and dine on less than dollar aday? My own breakfast and lunch and dinner citen costs me more than that, and I do not patronize high-priced establishment either; and I assure you, there are very few delicacies upon my bill of fare."

"I don't know what you call delicacies, but we have soup, cysters, fish, game, fowls, beef, lamb, pork, breads of all kinds, vegetables, deserts, fruits, tea and coffee or—"

"Stop, stop! I exclaimed, my immost soul longing for the delicious dishes which she was enumerating upon her fingers." Tell me just how you do it, and I will go straight way and get married myself."

"Well, you see, after the staples are settled, I mean by that, rent, coal, gas and servant, my husband allows me \$25 for the table, which leaves him \$32. Out of this he keeps \$1,40 for car fare, you see he likes to walk home in the evening for exercise, after being shut up in the office all day; and \$2.80 for his unch; he does not like a hearty meal in the middle of the middle of the day, he says, because it makes him stupid; that leaves \$28. Out of this he keeps \$1 for church, and \$7 for amusements, concert or theater; the remainder, \$25, he divides equally between us. So you see we have each of us \$12.50 for spending money, clothes, etc."

"You have said nothing about cigars?



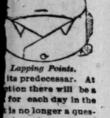
















in need of hospital treatment, it is impossible, of course, to retain with the others.

The total number of persons now sheltered within the walls of the "Good Shepherd" is close on to five hundred. They are trained in the various branches of female industry, and under the guidance of the sisters sufficient is earned by them by their sawing, chair-caning and innuncry departments to supply food and clothing; but for extraordinary expenses they have to resort to extraordinary means. There are about 300 charitable citizens in St. Louis who





when they give eigns of true repentance.

Many of these rescued ones long to spend the

remainder of a life whose beginning has been

so stormy and troubled in the peace and quiet
of the cloister. They make the three vows of

religion—poverty, obedience and chastity—

aty the little office of the Bleesed Virgin, wear







and he called for religious aid. A sister of charity was sent to his bedside by the priest who attended the slok man. When he saw the sloke his borrer, for the religeuse was his oldest daughter, who had just returned to the city, and for the first time for years found trace of her father and sister. Going up to him she embraced and soothed him. At that moment the girl kneeding in her tawdry finery by the bedside, lifted her head to meet the sister's eyes with shame and sorrow. At that moment the dying man cried out: "I myself it was who sold my child to vice." The enormity of her father's and her own disgrace struck the unfortunate girl in its full horror. She recognized now why her father for a sum of money had let her choices gift be taken from her, the one shield of womanhood, her purity. On her return to consciousness her father was dead, and, disgusted with life, she readily yielded to her sister's prayers to come with her, but she resolved to do full penance for her past life and entered the Good Shepherd of this city, eventually becoming a Magdalene.

This story was learned incidentally by the

Source of the contraction of the



Allor in the Chapel.

Ter. She has placed the girl here for protection of the state of the coverage as the laughing, light-hearted face reveals a bright disposition, a good heart and a weak character. It is a liety of "dam Bede" that is saved, and strengthened by the devoted alterer and they will be happy now.

Some of the older children are often very annuly and it requires the utmost difficulty feet to the path of rightecounes, but the children become attached to the Sisters, who rule both by kindness and firmness, and in this way secure their obedience. Many of vert and states and drames, and in this way secure their obedience. Many of vert and states and drames, and in this world who may fludge and who remained the state of going out in the world to such a degree that they remain always there.

In an institution of this kind which covers as the state of the st

In the great ranges are placed vessels that will hold sixty gallons of soup at once. Of course the Sister has many assistants.

To step from the kitchen to a room adjoining the assembly-room of the Sisters is a giant strile, but there is a suitable nest of curios and treasures, gifts sent to a Sister who has a love for such things by people from all parts of the world, but the Sisters subject to the rule of the order cannot own anything individually, so these articles of curiosity and value are given by her to the order. In this collection is a very handsome drinking-cup of silver presented by the Queen of the Belgians to Father De Smet, the Indian missionary. This was presented by the Jesuit Fathers at an anniversary in 1871 to the late Mother Superior. In this collection are Aztee and Chinese and most minute figures, representing the nativity of Christ. This is the workmanship of the Indians of New Mexico. There is an endless variety of relies in this room which would do honor to the most odd and quaint collection of curios. At almost every turn in the corridors are altars and shrines, niches with statues and pictures of holy scenes greet the eye in a labyrinth of holiness and beauty. But withal there is



had married a lady from Connecticus, now-ever, and on her account he returned North, taking a position with M. Manovitch, Fifth avenue. New York. But he has come back now with the best artists to open an establish-ment of his own, where his prices will be moderate and his work the best.

The following births were reported to the Health Department after \$p. m. yesterday:
Albert, son of John and Bertha Landwehr, March 1; 2536 Menton street.
Ruby, daughter of Pet and Annie Caivert, March 1; 1721 Biddie street.
Andrew, son of William and Mary Grady,
—; 4543 Evans avenue.
— daughter of G. H. and Lizzie Wiecher, March 4; 3617 Bacon street.
— son of Anthony and Annie Brunn, Febuary 28; 268 Sidney street.
Ellen, daughter of Oharles and Neille Pritchard, March 5; 4245 Evans avenue.
Mary, daughter of John and Josephine Maplek, March 4; 1827 Dolman street.
Rudolph, son of Rudolph and Barbary Sindelar, March 6; 1908 South Seventh street.
—, son of W. and Millis Tangiris, March 4; 1434 North Seventh street.
John, son of Richard and Bridget Power, March 2; 105 Dickson street.
—, son of Michael and Hate Lawton, March 5; 710 Madison street.
—, son of Michael and Marie Evoy, March 3; 2210 Montgomery street.
Edna, daughter of Heinry and Elizabeth Gordon, March 6; Otly Hospital.
Augustus, son of John and Mary Schuite, March 8; 3435 Walnut street.
Adele, daughter of William and Jessie Scherr, February 25; 4639 Peck avenue. The following births were reported to the

Donths.

The following burial cartificates were issued by the Health Department after 8 p. m., yesterday:

Tony Kowalski, 5 years, 1437 North Sixth Street; typho-maiaria.

Emma Wittenbrook, 32 years, 832 North Eighteenth street; pneumonia.

Edward McEog, 20 years, 54. Louis Mullanphy Hospital; consumption.

Henry Tieman, 2 years, 305 King's Highway; accidents.

Frank Runge, 51 years, 305 North Ninetsenth street; cancer.

James Duffy, 2 years, 913 O'Fallon street; meales.

CRADDOCK'S LAST NOVEL. MISS MURPREE ONCE MORE IN THE TEN-NESSEE MOUNTAINS.

"The Despet of Broomsedge Cove" and His Surroundings—"The True Story of Ham-let and Ophelia," as Told by Miss Gil-



free should not be taken seriously even if they do come to us as if they cannot be us in a light made more favorable by In her latest novel,

oomsedge Cove," we again are taken back Broomsedge Cove, "we again are taken back to the Tennesse mountains and among the wild and superstitious people that inhabit them, and while these people furnish material for elever and interesting stories one cannot but wish, in the course of civilization, that they might be rescued from their ignorance and given some of the benefits of niseteenth century advancement instead of leading a life only one remove from barbarism. The belief in the supernatural and illiteracy predominating in the region does not belong to the present day and would seem to offer a great field to domestic missionaries and philanthropists.

field to domestic missionaries and philanthropists.

The present book is very like its predecessors from the same author's pen, and we cannot help wishing that it had been a departure in some new field. The descriptions of scenery are beautiful and striking as ever, but are a little too frequent. If one stops too often to admire the sky and mountains he camot fail to be tired when he reaches his destination, and in Miss Murfree's book the descriptions of trees and skies take away much from the dramatic force of the story and are somewhat wearisome at times. She is undoubtedly a dramatic writer and never lacks a situation, but it is time she left the mountaineers of Tennessee for a while and turned her clever mind and pen into some new field. Then, too, it was as a short story writer that Miss Murfree became famous and in which she undoubtedly excels, but this field she has also deserted almost entirely of late.

and in which she undoubtedly excess, but this field she has also deserted almost entirely of late.

In the present volume Jepson Teck, with his practical biblical notions, is one of the best characters Miss Murfree has yet drawn. He is a fanatic and of that kind that would generally create a laugh, but the author draws his picture in such a way that he is not ridiculous. In this power lies Miss Murfree's great strength and art. To Jepson the land he lived in was like Judea, and for him the Bible stories were so much a part of real life that any of them might easily have taken place in the Great Smoky Mountains. He is a living example of what force of will can do, for he lays down the law to a people who are not easily governed or guided. Mrs. Strobe, Marcella and Elistrobe are all characters that hold the interest and are drawn with great power and insight, but it is particularly in her description of her girls that Miss Murfree is par-excellence. She is perfect on this point all must agree, no matter how much else they criticles, and her old women are quite as powerful, if less attractive. The "Despot of Broomsedge Cove" is a flever book, and well worth while, and should be of particular interest to St. Louisans, numbering as they do its author a resident among their city's most pro minent people.

"THE TRUE STORY OF HAMPLES

"THE TRUE STORY OF HAMPAN AND OPHELIA." By FREDERICA BEARDSLEY GILCREF. Bestory Law, Brown & Co.
"Hamlet" is again the subject of an author's study, and this time the volume comes to us under the title of "The True Story of Hamlet and Ophelia," by Fredericka Beardsley Gilchrist. It is an entirely independent effort, for the author uses as her tools a modern edition of "Hamlet," copies of the two first quartos, the first folio, and the! "Hystorie of Hamblet," published in 1608 in English. This latter work is given in an appendix. She aims to restore from the text the meaning that has not been brought out, or has been left in doubt by actors and commentators. left in doubt by actors and commentators. The first point of importance, and perhaps the most important point, is the statement that Hamlet renounces Ophelia as soon as he learns of his mother's guilt from the ghost. The evidence of this is obtained from the lines left out in the acting of the

play:
O all you host of heaven! O earth! what else?
And shall I couple hell? O fie!
The author thinks that the punctuation is
wrong and the question mark should be
changed to make the line read:

And shall I couple? Hell! O fie!

Using this as her guiding star she places new light on Hamlet's conduct towards Ophelia. His mother's sensuality, as revealed by the ghost, shows to him Ophelia's igreat danger and temptation and as he could not kill his love he resolved to leave the object of it. In regard to Ophelia, she says: "She was the sensuous Northern maiden as Juliet was the sensuous Southern type, and she was absolutely as continent and chaste as Juliet, but not more so; and I have no doubt she was also as free and unrestrained in the expression of her love to Hamlet as Juliet was to Romeo. Juliet and Ophelia were allike in natural disposition, but Romeo and Hamlet were unlike. While Romeo was moved to instant action the moment an impulse stirred him, Hamlet was self-controlled, and considered the results before he indulged or even expressed his desires."

The mother of Hamlet is given a more prom-

The "Century" for March.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Marine, contributes to the March Century an article on the "Rules of the House of Representatives" in which he shows how they have been framed so as to make legislation difficult. He makes suggestions of value which it is fair to suppose that as one of the leaders of his party he will try to bring about now that the Republicans once more control the House. Another article of interest is Dr. Edward Eggleston's review of Mr. Bryce's "American Commonwealth, which he does under the title of "A Full Length Portrait of the United States," Mr. George Kennan also has another of his interesting Siberian sketches and a very curious article is that on "The fUse of Oil to Still thelwayes," by Lieut. W. H. Beehler of the Office of Naval Intelligence, United States Navy Department. This essay precedes by a short time the meeting of the International Marine Conference, at which will be discussed this and other schemes for increasing the safety of life and property at sea. The present installment of the Life of Lincoln is entitled "The Edict of Freedom," and completes the story of emancipation. In fiction there is begun a three-part story by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, entitled "The Last Assembly Ball: A Pseudo-Romance of the Far West." Mr. Edwards, the author of "Two Runawsys," in "The Rival Souls" tells a story in a new vein, and without dialect; and Mr. Jessop, in "The Correspondence of Mr. Miles Crogan," gives a study of the progress of a New York politician from a liquor saloon to a residence in Montreal. "The History of Alix de Morainville" is another "Strange True Story," edited by Mr. Cable. There are poems by James Whitcomb Riley ("Down to the Capital"), Frank Dempster Sherman, Florence Earle Coates, L. M. S., Herbert D. Ward, Charles Henry Luders. The departments are, as usual, well represented.

The "Forum" for March.

The Forum for March opens the seventh volume of that excellent magazine. The leading article is by Prof. J. G. Schurman of Cornell University, a Canadian by birth. He writes on "The Manifest Destiny of Canada," which he concludes is a great one, He thinks it will never favor annexation and the taking up of the burden of the question of the South. Mr. Isaac L. Rice points out as the primary cause of railway demoralization the habit of borrowing and buying proxies, which leads to a loss of a sense of trust in stockholders and enables manipulators to wreck properties and to pursue any policy that heips forward their private schemes. This is bribery always in its effect and often in its form; and the remedy suggested is in a law making the buying of proxies punishable and changing the prevalent nesholds of the transfer of stock. Kate Stephens writes a record of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting statistics of all the principal colleges for women and of the advancement of education of women during the last fifty years, presenting the provides of the transfer of stock. Kate The Forum for March opens the seventh

The "North American Review" for March. The North American Review for March opens with descriptions by Gen. Sherman of "Old Times in California," containing reminiscences of life in that territory forty years ago. There is an interesting symposium on the question, "Can Our Churches Be Made More Useful?" to which the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden and the Rev. Minot J. Savage contribute. The murder of Maj. Clayton—one of the uppermost political topics of the hour—is ably considered from the Republican and the Democratic point of view, by the Hon. Logan H. Roots and Senator Jas. K. Jones, both of Arkansas, and the question, "Does American Farming Pay?"—which is of especial interest at present, in view of the elevation of the Department of Agriculture to a Cabinet department—is conclusively answered by a recognized authority, the Hon. George B. Loring, ex-Commissioner of Agriculture. Among other contributors are Ignatius Donnelly, Dion Bouchcault and Charles Bradlaugh.

Book Notes. Wilkie Collins has nearly finished a novel







A Rich Chinaman at Home cap on the top of his head. He shook his own hands before his breast in Chinese salutation

sent and compared and a through such as the sent of the control which is a sent of the contro

not refuse. This rich man is now 49 years old though he does not look over 35. He is a typical Chinaman of the literary class, has a broad high forehead, thin, yellow checks and eyes that shine as brightly as his choicest diamonds. His hair is like jet and his one reaches to his ankles. He was dressed in silks and furs when he received me and he had a tight, round black silk skull-wine and he had a tight, round black silk skull-wine the constraint of the foot when he constraint of the foot when he winter these compressed feet are liable to freeze. Dr. Mary Niles of the hospital here told me yesterday of the case of a woman in the country near Canton. Her feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton. Her feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came in the country near Canton, ther feet became frozen and sloughed off, she came in the country near Canton, therefore the cane of the case of a woman in the country near Canton, therefore the case of the case of

CANTON.

Canton is of about the size of Paris or New York and it is one of the best of places to study Chinese gastronomy. The restaurants here have bird's nest soup at five dollars a plate, Chinese gastronomy. The restaurants here have bird's nest soup at five dollars a plate, and I bought a rat which was salted, pressed and dried, vestorday for five cents. I doubt not the price was five times too high, for the rat was the smallest on the string which hung in the butchershop. It lies before me as I write. It measures a foot from nose to tail and it looks a little bit like a piece of dried pork. It has been skinned even to the tail. Its legs are cut off and the liver and beart are gessed inside of it. It smells like salt meat and it looks as though it would make the center of a good sandwich. I propose to send it to the Gridiron or Clover Club as a sample of Chinese gastronomy. In this same shop I saw cooked cats and I visited yesterday a cat and dog meat restaurant. Carcasses of small dogs which looked not unlike clean sucking pigs hung from hooks about a low dark room, and these, in most instances, had a tuft of hair left on the tip of the tail. This hair was black, for black dog's meat is worth more than that of the yellow dog and black cat's flesh costs here 10 cents a



L. Polits on the difference in the stroke adopted the politic part of the politic part

their eyes are put out and they are raised as blind beggars.

BEGGARS. I

There are thousands of blind beggars here in Canton, and in going through the city today I saw at least three hundred of all ages and sexes. They went in groups of six and eight in single file, and the leader could see just enough to get along. The others held on to one another's clothes, and all from decrepit old women to little blind boys held out little fiat round baskets and turning up their sightless cyes asked for alms in piteous tones. These blind beggars come from the blind asylum of Canton. They go out daily to beg through the city, and they stand in front of the shop until its owner pays them to go away. They rarely get more than the tenth of a cent from a single man, and in-asmuch as the asylum furnishes them but little food they are pale, thin, and pitifully ragged. The sackcioth in which the beggar of China is usually clad is of the coarsest coffee saching. He is dirty and loathseeme to an extreme, and would as soon think of touching a small-pox patient or a leper as one of these beggars. Frank G. Carpenter.

WE are ready with the largest stock of men's timore merchant tailor-made suits, opening ost double made to order.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A WHITE CROSS TEA.

Funds Needed for a Very Worthy Charity—
One Year's Record.

There will be a "White Cross tea" given at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Culver, 3501 Morgan street, Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, for the benefit of the White Cross Home at 1731 North Twelith street. On February 16 this institution for the reciamation of fallen women was one year old. In its short career, it has saved 107 girls, and only one girl has returned to the dissolute life after leaving the home. Forty babies were cared for.

The home is greatly in need of funds and it is hoped the tea will realize a handsome sum for it.

Trial for Murder.

The case of Wm. Davenport, alias Jesse James, charged with the murder of Richard James, is docketed for trial in the Criminal

Court to-morrow. Both parties are colored

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest; low prices.

Send for samples if interested.

VISITING CARDS. WE only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards an ngraved copper plate.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust. Fine writing papers; very low prices.

Boston, Mass., March 9 .- A special from Pittsfield, Mass., says, the worst storm of the season is raging throughout Berkshire. The snow has been falling for the past ten hours and the wind which has been blowing is piling it up into huge drifts. This blizzard promises to be nearly as severe as the one a year ago. Trains are delayed and snow plows are being run on all the roads centering here. Every effort is being made to prevent a blockade. The highways are drifted badly. More than a foot of snow has already failen. The wind is from the West and is increasing.

To Improve the Breed of Horses. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. counties. Permanent organization was had under the name of the Salina County Horse. Breeders' Association. J. W. Barnhill was elected President; M. Beamer, Vice-President; T. E. Spencer, Secretary, and Matt W. Hall, Jr., Treasurer.

Julius Buchmann yesterday filed a petition asking for a divorce from his wife, Dinah Buchmann, to whom he was married in May,

Buchmann, to whom he was married in May, 1886, in the town of Erlies, Russia. He states that they lived together until December 29, 1889, when they separated, and for many months prior to that date she had lived with her relations. When he went to the house where she was staying at any time she told him to go to Chicago or anywhere else, but not to stay near her for she did not love him and would not live with him.

North St. Leuis.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will hold a mass-meeting next Saturday night at Twentieth and Wright streets.

Next Wednesday night John B. Gough Lodge, I. O. G. T., will give a dramatic entertainment at Franklin Hall, on Biddle street.

The Twelfth Ward Republican League will give a reception and entertainment at the gocial Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, March 28.

The caissons for the Merchants' Bridge, both on the east and west sides of the river, will be sunk this week, and the construction of the plers will at once begin.

Fitty cottages are to be built at Venice, opposite here, to accommodate the 150 workmen who are to be employed at the new glucose works now being built there.

THE DANGERS OF FASTING

DR. HANNOND TELLS HOW TO KEEP STRONG DURING LENT.

out Violating Religious Observances-Dangers of Slow Starvation-Mistake Notions About Fish Diet-A Good Break fast for the Devotional Period.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.

HE season of Lent is come and many of the devout of at

least two important denomi-nations of Christians will, during its continuance, re-strict thems lves both in the quality and quantity of food they are taking into their systems. They appear to be imbued with the idea that the greater the extent to the more they are living in accordance with the doctrines of Christianity and the important though it may be, it is not my province to inquire, however much I may question the correctness of their views, but I am moved to say a few words in regard to the

eanitary and physiological aspects of the question. A year never passes that I do not have under my care several persons, generally particles. young women, who have starved themselves into disease, and have laid the foundation come.

Deficiency of food is even more than excess productive of disorder. In starvation the tis-sues of the body are consumed for the proluction of heat and, their place not being supolled, rapid loss of weight is the consequence decomposition of the substance of organs and Chossat ascertained that the depreciation of weight in starvation is greatest during the two

PRECEDE DEATH. Human beings subjected to starvation generally become delirious from the great debiity induced by the want of food. They rarely survive the complete deprivation of food long-er than eight or ten days, though instances are on record of life continuing during an abstinence of several weeks. Such cases are always open to the suspicion of deceit.

From insufficient food, if the condition con-

tinues for a few weeks, disease is almost in-variably induced. Typhus and typhoid fever, variably induced. Typhus and typhoid fever, scurvy and ansemia are the legitimate results. In early childhood the whole development of the individual may be arrested or particular organs may fail to attain to a full growth.

It is not often the case that devotional fasting is followed by immediate death, for the authority of parents or guardians or the physician is brought to bear before such a result can be reached, but extreme debility, derangement of the digestive organs, feebleness of the heart's action, neuralgia in various parts of the body and nervous prostration, are common consequences of deprivation of food during Lent.

I call to mind the instance of a young lady, who had by no means attained her full growth, who, after forty days of restriction to an exceedingly meager dist, came out of her religious exercise with a loss of twenty-five pounds in weight and

quire medical treatment.

I have known several persons who, thinking to serve God and themselves at the same time, have eaten during the forty days of Lent no other animal food than fish, their idea being that fish was particularly nutritious to the brain, while in abstaining from fiesh food they obeyed the rules of their church. Now it is altogether

that fish was particularly nutritious to the brain, while in abstaining from flesh food they obeyed the rules of their church. Now it is altogether

A MISTAKE

to suppose that fish any more conduces to building up the brain than does any other animal food. To be sure, fish contains a larger proportion of phosphorus than does beef, for instance, but it is by no means proves en that the brain or other parts of the nervousystem require any more phosphorus than they can get out of any other animal material, or even out of oatmeal. Besides, even it fish, on account of its phosphorus, were particularly nutritious to the brain, it would only be necessary for a person to eat a little more beef when he thought his brain was especially weak in order to obtain the required pabulum.

I believe that the prohibition against meat during Lent does not extend to the flesh of any animal that comes out of the water; thus oysters, crabs, lobsters, shrimps, terrapin, frogs, may be indulged in according to the bent of the abstainer or faster, and yet the obligations of religion be compiled with. I knew one orthodox member of the church who, being something of a gourmand as well as a devout believer, insisted upon it canvas-back docks were sea food, and who therefore did not hesitate to make two or three dinners off them every week during Lent. Perhaps this was really carrying the matter a little too far, but the other edibles mentioned are fully capable of nourishing the body as perfectly as would beef, mutton or any other beast of the field or the sir. If the young laddes who think it proper to abstain from the flesh food that is usually found upon their tables and eat freely of the food that comes out of the sea, I am quits sure that at the end of the forty days of Lent they would weigh fully as much as when the season began. I believe that eggs and milk, though animal foods, are allowable during Lent. It would scarcely be possible to devises more nutritious breakfast than one composed of a glass of milk, two eggs and a slice of b



THE CHAMPION Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all others in age, merit, and popularity. It tones up the system, improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the Blood. Just what you need. Try it.

"I am selling your goods freely, and more of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood-medicines put together."—R. A. McWilliams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

DepotSt. Louis Time.
rospt Sunday; †Daily; Except Saturday; ‡Except Monday; ¶Monday.
Depart. Arrive.
LINOIS CENTRAL BAILROAD (Chicago Line).
y Express * 7:25 am * 7:30 pm licago Express † 8:00 pm † 7:00 am
OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.
hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Batt., Phil. and New York.
ncinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am 7:22 pm
Phil. and New York
Salt., Phil. and New York † 8:00 pm † 7:45 am sem Accommodation 5:15 pm 8:45 am
CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
w Orleans Fast Line
CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
1.35 pm
INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE).

Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-ot, New York. No change of cars.

Louisville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm City Day Express 7:35 pm 7:25 am Louisville Night Express, fast 7:35 pm 7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Day Express, daily. 7:25 am 7:30 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:30 pm 7:

WABASH RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express.... † 8:20 pm | 17:40 am

Now Orleans and Florida Ex-press. \$ 9:00 pm † 7:25 am Cairo, Chester and Jackson Ex. \$ 115 am 6:30 pm ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am Through Express 5:00 pm 6:40 pm 1LLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Route.

Through Chair and Sleeping Cars to Ransas City.
Solid trains through to St. Joseph and Denver.
Solid trains through to Minne-apolis and St. Paul.
No change of cars of any class from St. Louis to these points. ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN BAILA

St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar
Rapids and Burlington Ex.

Denver, Lingoln, Omaha, Kaneas City, St. Joseph and Callfornia Express

Burlington, Ottumwa and Des
Moines Express

St. Spinit Call8:15 pm † 6:25 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD St. Paul, Pubuque, Omaha and Denver Express. 4 9:30 am † 5:20 pm La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver Express. 8:30 pm £ 6:50 am

DOCTOR WHITTIER,



DINING AT THE CAPITA HE BENTON FREMONT'S IMPRESSION

mal Dinner—Society in Washington What Is Demanded of Its Devotees—



an excuse based (very slight) cold, and had settled himse complete comfort. In loose morning eld with his feet to the fire, he was established with his feet to the fire, he was establish adeep armchair, with a small table him; on it a shaded lamp, with a ropheasant, claret and fruit, and by we company a new French novel. This the entertainment he had bid his frient member "with envy" when he found himprisoned for two hours next an integer of the person, possibly a dull one. "I the nothing was lacking to my comfort, but wen in evening rig and know I've es u in evening rig and know I've es om what's ahead of you makes me down to complete enjoyment and my and my bird. Just say you called for n Thackeray's well-known dislike to

dinners is shared by many who, like h vited because they are a fashion, not real charm of the man, which can neve ut naturally in that sort of company. No way of meeting in society is mor oughly agreeable and refreshing th small dinner where congenial people where the six or eight chosen persons can talk freely together, and the d minds give freshness to each topic, and gay nonsense has its underlying kno and bias of character. Such dining as FINE FLOWERING OF CIVILIZATION

and is best found in the great center the easy play of minds together has growth. But all favoring conditions are ing without tact, that faculty combin faculties into harmonious and instant tion and execution. This is vital to success, and, as the Scriptures say of c "all else is naught without it." It is a lovely gift of nature as the artist's the musician's ear, an enviable, chi gift which training and use can develo not give.

Constantly one sees people puzzled

they are not the social success they be inevitably due their position or we unflagging effort to do the right thing finest way. They cannot see why "son house round the corner" succeeds whe fall, and gathers the important and ch people whose verdict makes the law of a law unwritten but irresistible. Washington gives eminent example There; above all places in our cou in our country where the

served. There position gi th the foreign represent

ation, for, as Mr. Tom Appleton said ce with half a million of money, "we me think less of him on that account." especially she—is not nice, however, be left out of the most pleasant things.

As for a

CHARMING WOMAN, though she is an avtocrat and power where, nowhere is she so much a poon so high a level as in Washingto most truly representative society country meet there, freed from local and conceit, and numbers of unusual ented men have to come for longer or time to represent important interest the departments, in Congress and be Supreme Court.

Their enforced leisure after the nr morning makes of them a delightful gent to the more established society.

And as Washington belongs to all, home there in this beautiful meeting the nation; it is a fit place now for outhanks to Gen. Washington and the military engineer, Maj. l'Enfant, signed its noble plan. It is the only chashad the advantage of growing fixed plan, as it is our only society of a fixed basis, and the result is a sens mony and repose.

Except in London, I have not kn

where the same variety and charm out.

No one considers the stiff formal the President's as a pleasure, ha compliment, for everything is so ore the feeling of its being obligatory lost. It is no relaxation to meet en same people who must meet dall affairs, but all the Supreme Court wives come in one fell swoop, the Ca its belong ings altogether, diplomate and useding to meet the best Amer confined to their own corps, and the space in the space



popularity. It es the appetite, d vitalizes the parilla. o., Lowell, Mass. orth \$5 a bottle.

BLE

Into Union s Time. Saturday; ‡Except art. | Arrive.

7:25 am | 7:30 pm 8:00 pm | 7:00 am AILWAY. 6:25 am| 7:22 pm 8:00 am † 6:40 pm 7:00 pm † 7:20 am 8:00 pm + 7:45 am 5:15 pm 8:45 am AILROAD.

4:20 pm 10:50 am
OUIS RAILROAD.

5:30 am 1 7:35 pm
6:15 am 1 6:50 pm
4:40 pm 10:40 am
6:00 pm 2:00 pm
7:55 pm 1 7:35 am
8:20 pm 1 7:00 am

IIS (BEE LINE). IS (BEE LINE). n Grand Central De-7:85 amit 6:00 pm

† 7:05 pm † 7:30 am 5:55 pm 1:45 pm & ST. LOUIS R. R. 7:50 am - 7:45 pm

* 7:35 pm * 7:25 am LE RAILROAD. 7:50 am 7:45 pm 5:00 pm 10:45 am 1:50 pm 7:25 am

8:35 pm † 6:40 am 12:40 pm * 8:10 am CO RAILWAY.

TEXAS RAILWAY.

NNIBAL.

OUIS R. R. A. M. P. M. P. M. 11:00 2:50 5:30 11:55 3:45 6:28 9:45 1:10 4:20 10:40 2:05 5:15 INGTON ROUTE.

penver, sins through to Minne-ist. Paul. ge of cars of any class ouis to these points.

+ 9:30 am + 5:20 pm ... 8:30 pm \$ 6:50 am **TOR**

the musician's ear, an enviable, charming gift which training and use can develop, but mot give.

Constantly one sees people puzzled because they are not the social success they believed inevitably due their position or wealth, or unfagging effort to do the right thing in the finest way. They cannot see why "some little house round the corner" succeeds where they fail, and gathers the important and charming people whose verdict makes the law of fashion alsw unwritten but irresistible.

Washington gives eminent example of this. They can of society whose established iaws served. There position gives problem the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the fersion of the values of such and so fine por the fed question is settled by the date of the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the fersion of the value of the values of such independent of the values of such independent in the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the fersion of the values of such independent in the foreign representatives the fed question is settled by the date of the fersion of the values of the values of the values of such independent in the foreign representatives the fed question of the value of the values of the values of the values of the coning generation. The many the value of the v

country meet there, freed from local usages and conceit, and numbers of unusual and taleated men have to come for longer or shorter that the departments, in Congress and before the departments, in Congress and before the spreme Court.

Their enforced leisure after the brief busy morning makes of them a delightful contingent to the more established society.

And as Washington belongs to all, all feel at home there in this beautiful meeting place of the nation; it is a fit place now for our nation, thanks to Gen. Washington and the French military engineer, Maj. I'Enfant, who designed its noble plan. It is the only city which has had the advantage of growing up on a fixed plan, as it is our only society ordered on afxed basis, and the result is a sense of harmony and repose.

Except in London I have not known else.

There is a floating story of this different type of dining, at a house gorgeous to be hold, and where there was so much new money that its owners earnestly tried to do their duty by it to the uttermost, like the lady in Funch with the setfiethe craze, who, gazing reverently at her last china teapot, exclaims to her husband: "Oh, let us try to live up to it." Living up" to the most minute fads, this hostess said to Gen. Sheridan, who, as her see you are using the wrong fork for your see, you are using the wrong fork for your cyster; that little fork with three sharp prongs is for oysters."

Sheridan looked up, recognized that actually he was being drilled in table usages—her

DINING AT THE CAPITAL.

JISSIE RENTON PERSONTS IMPRESSIONS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

sell Tack a Talent of Value—The SHE Portage and Dinare—Society in Washington and an impression of the Market Portage and Dinare—Society in Washington and The SHE Portage AND THE SHE PORTA

Mrs. Richard Trayers is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edwin Collins. Miss Adele Jones joins a party of friends at Eureka Springs this week. Miss Nina Taylor has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Sylvester. Miss Girtle Rateliff of Springfield arrived last week to visit friends in the city. Miss Mary Maxwell of 3234 Oregon avenu The engagement of Miss Edith Krausnick Mr. Otto Koehler has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby from Topeka, Kan., are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. A. Dean Cooper and Miss Lizzie Reed will return to-day from Washington City. Miss Anna Bates of Columbia, Mo., has been spending a few days here with her sister. spending a few days here with her sister.

Mrs. Anna L. Jacobs has been spending the past week with her daughter in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Duncan Koehler entertains the "Eleven O'clock" Euchre Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Low, who has been quite ill at her home in California, is now convalescent.

Mrs. A. K. Stewart of Clark avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman.

Miss Daisy Kellar of South Fifteenth street, has recovered from her recent severe illness.

Miss Alice Rippern of the South Side has re-

Filint, R. Kelly, Major, Stamm, Mullen, Cavanaugh, Smith, E. Hineman, Fruedenburg,
Gildon, Pasquier and Looks.

Miss Dora Bridgetord, who has been visiting
Miss Louise Boisiliniere, has returned to her
home in Louisville.

Mrs. Gross entertained the euchre club of
which she is a member on Tuesday at her

Miss Louise Boisiliniere, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Mrs. Gross entertained the enchre club of which she is a member on Tuesday at her home in Ferguson.

The marriage of Miss Albertine Leisse to Mr. Arthur Duestrow has been announced. The young lady has quite a reputation among her friends as a fine vocalist.

Miss Nina Dickinson will spend a portion of the Lenten season with her uncle, Mr. James T. King and family.

Miss Ida Beard and Miss Julis Perkins leave

Mile Den Registered, who has been withing the property of the

When the same of the contract of the contract

irs. Sherwood's Opinions—The Impossible Portraits of New York Women in Novels -She Is Clever, Well Educated and Accomplished—Her Manners and Training
—She Is Practical and Not a Heartless

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. I
MODERN author writting on society in fiction says: "If the purpose of the novel is to hold the mirror up to nature, and if that purpose is fulfilled in recent novels dealing with New York society, it would seem that it is a phase of life which offers a field for the missionary. It has been an apparent sim on the part of several of the younger novelists to depict extremes of vice under conversational forms. Take the scene slightly sketched, en passant, 'Mammon,' that [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

ly sketched, en passant, 'Mammon,' that which occurs in the opera box next to the heroine during the performance of the opera, or take from 'Eden.' the latest novel of Edgar woman of the world, drops in to chat familiar ly with her friend the young bride."

If we judge from the novelists it is a society that exists for material luxury, but it is hardly calculated to encourage ideal forms of refine

So much for home criticism, and as for En glish criticism, we have the species of mon-ster which has been created for us by the for-eign critics, the fast, loud, unsexed, familiar, handsome and impossible portraits, but which is really taken abroad for the life-size picture

It is true that the New York girl IS A FLOWER

which does not distil its perfume in solltude It is not a violet by a mossy stone, but with all that it is a very sweet, cleanly flower-a flower without a canker at its root, this all must admit. As at Vassar College, the photographs of a whole class are amalgamated and we have one photograph as a typical Vassar girl, so let us attempt to get a picture of an

She is well educated, she speaks severa languages; probably French was her firstflan guage; a French nurse took care of her in her babyhood, and she has been to Paris many times, much of her education was acquired there. She is a good musician, and she dances, oh! she dances such a way! No sun upon an Easter Day

Nor e'er so fair a sight! She is a good girl and an amiable and very, very pretty one. She has never been seen in an ugly or ill-fitting costume. She knows how to dress herself; she had an instinct of that implanted in her in her cradle. She has none, however, of the "cioistered graces of a se cluded education." She has been looked at and stared at and admired since she was 6 months old. PLEASURE IS HER BUSINESS,

Very respectfully beg to inform the Ladies in this city, as well as our numerous lady friends in the vicinity, that due notice of our Opening and Display of

And Novelties appertaining thereto, will be given in the daily papers. In the meantime, we are able to execute any and all favors we may be intrusted with. It having always been our aim to be the Leading House in our line in this city, we are confident that our selection of rare and beautiful novelties THIS SEASON would, but for our native modesty, entitle us to the distinction as the "LEADING HOUSE IN AMERICA."

We Know nothing about Dry Goods, Horseshoes, Patent Medicines, or Wood and Willow-Ware, but we do claim to know something about

Millinery, Novelties and Fancy Goods. *HATS.*

Our tables are filled with all the latest shapes, at our wellknown popular prices, in Union, Fine Milans and Fancy Braids in large Hats, Bonnets, Turbans and Toques, whilst our variety in

FANCY TRIMMINGS

Is endless and too numerous to mention. We yet have a few of those handsome BLACK CHANTILLY FLOUNCES, but only a few, and early comers will have first choice.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

We thought we would flood the market with the Handkerchief we advertised for 5c, but we didn't. The rush that was made on them actuated us to wire for a duplicate lot, so we have another 1000 dozen for this week. Ladies' Colored Border Union Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, choice, 5c; worth 10c.

HOSIERY.

We will this week place on sale: Sonnenfeld's Royal Black Ladies' Cotton Hose, every pair stamped as above, and GUARANTEED not to crock or stain the feet. To introduce them in this market we will, for this

week only, sell them at 29c pair. KID GLOVES.

SPECIAL DRIVE FOR THIS WEEK. 98c-Ladies' 8-button length Undressed Mousquetaire Real French Kid Gloves; worth \$1.50.

59c-Ladies' 4-button Embroidered Back Real Kid Gloves, in Tans, Black and Brown, all sizes; worth 89c.

\$1-For the Nadjy 4-button Embroidered Back Genuine French Kid Gloves, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED, in all shades

SONNENFELD'S MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS DEPTS

IN FAMOUS BUILDING.

BROADWAY AND MORGAN estry. It is not impossible that there may be found in the ranks of the highest fashion

p. m. to-day in the free reading rooms, No. 1522 Franklin avenue, and discuss the question "Are Trusts Beneficial?" All workingmen are invited to attend and join in the discussion. On Monday evening the reading rooms will be devoted mainly to boys. On Tuesday evening the Young Men's Reading Class will meet and discuss "Lafayette." Next Friday evening Prof. Halsey C. Ives will illustrate a talk "Rambles in Spain," with some fine lantern sildes. On Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the girls' class will meet in the free reading rooms for instruction in sewing and domestic econamy. Tickets admitting members of the club to the observatory of Washington University are now ready for distribution, and holders will have an opportunity to look through the telescope. All workingmen and workingwomen are invited to join the club. Application for membership may be made at the free reading rooms, No. 1525 Franklin avenne, any evening in the week.

Sodality of the Annunciation Church. Among the young ladies who took part were Misses J. O'Connell, Lizzie Ames, G. Flood, Nellis Sands, D. Kinsella, A. Beauvois, E. Silk, E. Kenney and A. Deany. At the conclusion of the performance, which was most craditable, vocal solos were given by Misses N. Casey and B. Vasquez and an instrumental duet by Misses F. Santer and N. Sands.

The fourth and last lecture in the course at the First Christian Church will be given Thursday evoning next by Rev. John Sayder, D. D. His subject will be, "The Deficiencies of Ingersollism." The lecture will be given in the chapel of the church on Locust street near Compton avenue.

Next Sunday a solema high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, and the choir, under direction of Miss Nellie E. Haggerty, will render Haydn's second mass.

Public Library Beard.

cial Council's B. B. Team—Forty Lawyers in One Council—Social Features Pre-emi-nent—Wonderful Growth of the C. K. of A.—Dignitaries Haggling for a Hand Car —Trite Paranals



governing legislat-ive bodies, want to know how a person

tart on Monday and visit each order, both insonic and others, with eigars, and dis-

grand puglissic match with Harris. Others say he has eloped.

Lyman P. Harding, Jr., the newly elected grand officer, is out with a banner, "On With the Cause."

Judge McCaffery of Marquette is a stern old practitioner, but once in the fold his face brightens and he says "On with the dance and let loy be unconfined," and he has it.

Latayette is booming. Ten candidates have pledged themselves for the near future. The quarterit dues catches them.

The last final hop will be given at the West End on March 21.

Myrtie Council is going to organize a base ball club and would be pleased to hear of their rival council for a friendly combat next month.



sion on Thursday night last, 8 o'clock. The attendance

Vice-Chancellor Condell of St. Louis Council gives notice to all persons of burglarious intent that he has organized a gatting gun brigade and stationed the same in the back yard of his laboratory. Bro. Condell has also changed the combination of his burglar proof (?) safe.

Past Supreme Chancellor Frank Galennie read a poem before St. Louis Council last Thursday night, which elicited unanimous applause, but the modesty of the poet wouldn't permit possession of the manuscript for publication by the reporter of the council. Past Chancellors McLeilan and Blakely were appointed a committee to secure possession of the original draft of the spicy production for

WITHIN THE MYSTIC PALE

A RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AMONG
LOCAL FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOCAL FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Tuscan Lodge's Palatial Quarters—Commercial Council's B. B. Team—Forty Lawyers in One Council—Social Features Pre-eminent—Wonderful Growth of the C. K. of A.—Dignitaries Haggling for a Hand Car

Trite Personals Heard in the Ante
Trite Personals Heard in the Ante
Trite Personals Heard in the Ante-



Bro. Moritz or Appas formed the work of Vice-Chancellor jat the last meeting.

It is with absolute nervousness that a member of Alpha learns that forty lawyers and twenty doctors are enrolled with him on the council records.

Dr. L. T. Stevens entered Alpha's fold on Thursday night, much to the delight of his L. of H. friends.

George, the genial Guide, was in his glory at the head of the candidates at Alpha's meeting to Thursday night. Faraworth's dignified demeanor would well befit a regimental adjutant.

Harry Layton is now satisfied with Alpha's second degree.

The Committee on Base Ball in Alpha has not focused down to work yet.

The regular attendance of West End Council is rapidly increasing and the members appear to be taking renewed interest in the meetings. One cause assigned for this happy condition is the increased beauty and solemnity in the exemplification of the first degree and the changes in the second and third degrees.

Henry Greve of West End is blessed with a

members who had neveroire been somewhat sceptical of his vaunted abilities in that direction.

A. Moore Berry of West End is a stauch disciple of the wheel, and believes that a man who is opposed to bicycles is a fit candidate for the insane asylum. At the last meeting of the Council he was bustly engaged in getting signatures for a protest against the passage of a bill, recently introduced into the State Legislature, which will compel a bicyclist to dismount when any animal attached to a wagon approaches within one hundred yards of a wheelman, and remain standing until after said animal has passed, under penalty of being arrested for misdemeanor.

Supreme Recorder Hofmeister is now located in room 304, Bank of Commerce building, where the Supreme Medical Director can also be found between the hours of 12:30 and 2p. m.

The elevation of Dr. R. M. King of West End to the office of Supreme Medical Director has not changed the genial doctor in the slightest, and he is the same approachable, cordial man as of yore.

The Local Legion is receiving the highest encomitums for the new Medical Examiners' blank. It is the direct result of hard study and deep thinking by Supreme Medical Director R. M. King, and is a decided improvement on the old blank.

West End Council is enjoying a well-deserved boom.

The recent entertainment given by the West

him, as it is rumored that several theatrical companies are after him for their advance agent.

Supreme Representative Springstein of Alpha nearly idied last Sunday with a sudden and vicious attack of pneumonia. He is coming around all right, much to the relief of his friends.

Ex-Vice-Chancellor A. A. Bryden of Alpha is convalescing from a recent illness.

Chancellor Walker Evans of Alpha returned to the city during the fore part of the week, but was compelled to leave before Thursday night.

Ben Clark's new member of the Foraging Committee received considerable attention at Chosen Friends.

corner. The hall occupies the entire third



Friends, had their hall at Park and St. filled with members on Thursday evening. Conneilor Wm H. Glaze presided Three application ing. Councilor Wm.

Fast Supreme Chancellor Frank Galemas, Fast Supreme Chancellor Frank Galemas, and the control of the control of

Knights of Pythias.



Quite a gathering of members of the order took place on Wednestook place on Wednes-day last at Vandalia, Audrain Couffy, Mo., the occasion being the institution of Artisan Lodge, No. 134, of this order, Knights from Wellsville, Slater, Mexand St. Louis were

District Deputy Grand Chancellors Nic Strauss, H. G. Penn and J. J. Weimer; Past Chancellors, Wm. H. Lamb, George Melitio, J. T. McClure, J. P. De Pew and others. Grand Chancellor John H. Holmes and the Grand Keeper of Record and Seal, Thos. R. Gelwicks, were also present, but, with the St. Louis delegation, arrived by special car somewhat late. The lodge was instituted with twenty-nine charter members, who are made up of the best citizens of Vandalia, and it starts under most favorable suspices, bidding far to overtake and pass its sister lodge, Eclandean Lodge, No. 125, of Mexico, instituted in the same county in April, 1888. The oceasion of the Grand officers arriving so late was explained by the fact that they took the wrong train at the Union Depot. Discovering their mistake while going through the tunnel, they left the train at hain street, and hurrying back to the depot, found their only way of reaching Vandalia would be to intercept the C. & A. at Louisiana, leaving here on the Keokuk & Northwestern, but they missed connections at Louisiana, and after dinner procured a team and started for their destination, Past Chancellors Lamb and Melitio accompanying them. Upon reaching Bowling Green it was found that the roads were impassable, and the only chance of reaching Vandalia was to get the section boss to take them up on a hand car. The quartet started out from Bowling Green to walk to where the section hands were at last visible. With macadam, and the walking made exceedingly hard. It was a long two miles and a half, and over the rolling prairies of Pike County, the section hands were at last their walk was o'er, but the section house was immovable, as well as the hand car. Money was no object to the section hands over the rolling prairies of Pike County, the section hands were at last their walk was o'er, but the section hands were at last visible. With buoyant spirits the four tramps pushed on. Imagining that at last their walk was o'er, but the section hands are the grand effects started for Vandalia,

Secondary of the part between the part of the part of

ise of a very healthy growth, being located in the midst of one of Kansas City's suburban manufacturing districts.

There will be a meeting of the male congregation of the Redemptionist Fathers' Church, just outside of Kansas City, to-day, after high mass, with a view of organizing a new branch for those living in the extreme southern portion of the city and Westport, one of Kansas City's suburban residence towns.

The C. K. of A. boom has fairly struck that portion of grand old Missouri, and by the next meeting of the State Council the Kansas City brothers will come down with a solid front of representatives from at least ten branches in place of three, going from the unit to the tens.

Branch 168 is always to the front, and when it comes to adding members to their roll they can do that as well as the next branch. Three new members and their applications on file speaks for itself.

Branch 145 has offered a gold badge for the largest number of applications. The brothers are working, each expecting to have the honor of wearing this badge upon his breast.

A. M. Schilly is hard at work organizing a branch of the C. K. of H. He has applied for a charter with sixteen names signed to the blank, and expects the same back in a few days. The State officers will be present to assist in the installation of officers.

Since the State Council meeting there have been twelve new branches added to the roll, making seventy-one branches of the order in this State.

The event of the past week was the entertainment given by St. Louis Branch, No. 78, commonly known as St. Patrick's Branch, the State officers. Richard Walsh and James Hessley, being present. The programme was arranged with a view of gratifying the taste of the most exacting. President Luke P. Murphy called the vast audience to order and introduced Chairman J. J. Traub of the Arrangement Committe. The Honorable President of Missouri, Richard Walsh, was presented to the none exacting. President Luke P. Murphy called the vast audience to order and introduced Chairman J

state-secretary James Healey in a lew ories remarks.

Old 78, as it is affectionately referred to by members of the order, was the first branch formed West of the Mississippi and was organized on September 18, 1879. The membership is composed largely of letter carriers, and this branch has on its roll two members of the House of Deiegates. The entertainment programme was called by Chairman J. J. Traub and consisted of a piano duet by Robert Parkenson and J. T. Kelly; tenor solo, J. H. Wulf; John E. Smith, in his impersonations, comic lectures and vocal efforts; L. J. O'Neill, in "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hails." Hon. P. Brennan sang with great spirit "Shamus O'Brien." Jos. G. Gugnon captured the audience in his favorite song. "Fulling Against the Stream." Bro. Joe, being no less an orator than he is a vocalist, was called upon and spoke eloquently of the social and accompanying benefits of the order of the C. K. of A.

The Branch had generously voted to provide its guests with lunch on the occasion and at the close of the entertainment proper all kept their seats and Brother Mullen, who had charge of this part, got together his assistants and the work of passing arpund, coffee, sandwiches, cakes, etc., began in earnest. Branch 169 received the State officers, President Elchard Walsh and Secretary James Healy, at their meeting on last Thursday evening. A large number of the members were present to receive the State officers, and listen to the remarks for the good of the order offered by them. After the regular order of business speechs were made by State President Walsh, State Secretary Healey, Rev. Father Smith, President John Cunningham, John E. Sesger, John Duffy, Frank Crossman and others. The members had provided lunch, which was served. Frank Crossman and others. The members had provided lunch, which was served. old 78, as it is affectionately referred to by



to overflowing, and object of the origi-nator of the idea has been attained.

Missouri and Constant visited in a body, an example which other lodges might follow to advantage. Flora was not to be outdone, but "showed off" with an initiation and afterward with a fine collation. The next meeting of the Past-Presidents' Association will be held at the hall of St. Louis Lodge.

Alex Lightstone is the heavy-weight of Flora. The success of Washington's pound party was mainly due to the efforts of Bro. Joe and Sister Pelinski, and the lodge may congratulate itself on having such earnest working members.

Dr. Hy. Schwartz, as usual, carried off the honors of the evening by being voted the most popular brother present. The attendance was so large that Bro. Irwin could not be found at any time during the evening.

Wm. F. Deubach, the popular treasurer of Missouri Lodge, missed its meeting last Wednesday, the first time in two years. He has been quite ill, but is recovering nicely.

Uhland, No. 21, will suffer a severe loss when Bro. Schneider resigns as deputy of that lodge. He is one of the best posted and hardest workers in the O. M. P.

G. A. B.

The eighth annual encampment of the Department of Missour.

Semble at the Opera-house, semble at the Opera-house,

ATTRACTIONS NEW AND OLD PROVIDED FOR ST. LOUIS THEATER-GOERS.

Original Stage Tank-A Novelty Nearly a Century Old-Gessip About Players and



draws well in original little sou-brette will not be seen again for several sea-sons, and perhaps not at all, may have spurred her admirers the attractions were good. Frank Mayo

way, the attractions ranging from scenery and well-filled tights to apparent neck-risking and there were clever features in the Nelsons

James O'Neill in Chas. Fechter's dramatic version of Dumas' great novel "The Count of Monte Cristo" has come to be regarded as one of the standard attractions. Mr. O'Neill as Edmond Dantes has strongly entrenched himself in the favor of the St. Louis public. And he deserves the favor he has won by the strength, polish and skill with which he has handled the dramatic character of Dumas' hero. High stage romanticism requires a combination of talents and accomplishments. It needs enthusiasm, imagination, skill and finish to sustain the apparent naturalness of improbability and the lofty character of heroism. Mr. O'Neill brings to his task the personal appearance, grace, intelligence and training to create the character and carry through the roles of sailor, prisoner, priest and wealthy nobleman the personality which Dumas' passionate brain conceived. The play, it is promised, will be handsomely mounted, brilliantly costumed and adequately cast.

By special arrangement with Louis Aldrich that strong play "My Partner" in which Mr. Aldrich made his great success will be put on at the Standard this week, the engagement opening to night. The management promise

opening to-night. The management promise an excellent production of the drama and an

iam Gillette's comedy-drama, "A Legal Wreck." The play is said to be entertaining, original and clever in construction and to have several effective scenes. The legal wreck comes about through the disappointment of a sharp lawyer, who discovers an heiress in the her hand in marriage. The son of the cap-tain takes to drink because this ward loves a handsome yachtsman, but saves the latter's nancsome yacutaman, but saves the latter's life during a storm on the promise of her hand. Finally the true lover is successful and the schemers are foiled. There is said to be a plentiful supply of comedy in the drama. The company presenting the play is described as strong, and includes well-known actors, among whom are Lilla Vane, Boyd Putnam, George Fawcett, Sidney Drew, Aifred Hudson, and Mrs. Fanny Rouse. The engagement will open to-night.

Royof Putnam, George Faweeth, Sidney Drew, airfed Hunden, and Mirr. Phin? Mouse. The seagement will supper and the Popis's this week, commencing with the Popis's this week, the Popis's the Memories of the Triends. The period of his early young the Popis's the Memories of the Triends are shady about the Memories of the Triends are shady about the Memories of the Triends are shady about the Research of the Popis's t dogged Miss Anderson to the church, and describing her every movement as she was engaged at her devotions. A number of pictures, including one showing her kneeling at the altar, litustrated the article, which was written in the typical Western style. When Miss Anderson saw it, she burst into tears. The yulgar descriptions of her acting had not affected her, but this intrusion into the private of her wastern style.

THE ORIGINAL STAGE TANK.

The authors of the tank plays who have been The original stage tank was used nearly a century ago. In the volume written by century ago. In the volume written by Horace and James Smith, purporting to contain the addresses rejected by the committee appointed to select an address on the opening of the new Drury Lane Theater on October 10, 1812, an interesting account of the first tank introduced on the stage is given. The addresses were signed by the initials of the poets and writers of the day and under the poem ascribed to Byron is a note referring to the ceremonles on the opening of the former Drury Lane Theater fifteen years before. After describing the iron curtain for the protection of the audience and the poem recited by Miss Farren, the note continues: "A tank of water was afterwards exhibited in the course of the epilogue in which a wherry was rowed by a real live man, the band playing:

And did you not hear of a jolly young Waterman?

Miss Farren reciting:

Miss Mamie Horton Rivals Mrs. Shaw in Pretty, petite, and on the sunny side of der, who came before the New York "Whistle and I'll Come to You, My Lad," refers to the old-fashioned male device

Coulisse Chat.

Thomas E. Garrick will shortly be married to Helen Collier, daughter of Edmund Col-

Charles B. Jefferson is endeavoring to se-cure Marie Wainwright for his great Jefferson-Florence combination

Florence combination next season.

The play which Daniel Frohman has received for Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is it the French and is new to this country Minnie Dupree of the "Held by the where Co., will, it is said, star in a new play the comedy of the property of the comedy which Messrs. Frazer and the Chicago News have just completed in zie Evans.

The Boston Ideals will be the next operator of this month.

The story that Maggie Mitchell eloped with a

of this month.

The story that Maggie Mitchell eloped with a young man in her early youth and was divorced before she married Paddock is denied by her friends. The period of her early youth is so far back, however, that it is no wonder the memorias of her friends are above about

Help for the Poor.

The Post-Disparch yesterday received a few donations for the benefit of the Crilly and Williams families. The sum of \$5.50, which was received by this paper for Mrs. Williams on Friday, was given to her on that day. Yesterday one lady donated \$10.75 for Mrs. Crilly, and the sum of \$4 for Mrs. Williams was received yesterday from two unknown sources. This money has all been turned over. Mrs. Williams lives at 1119 North Fifteenth street, and Mrs. Crilly at 1117 Locust street, third floor.

VOL. 39.-NO. 240.

ocrawford'son

EARLY MORNING

Black Rhadame, good rich I

36 pieces Double-Faced Prin

ndsomely trimmed in Hamb back of yoke box plaited, Mot

10-karat Gold Rings, with clus

5,000 yards Bleached All-Li

Scotch Crash, 18 inches wide. D. CRAWFORD & C

G. H. MORRILL, M. D. WOMEN AND CHILDRE Office Hours: Till 10 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Attention, Taxpayer ent Books for the taxes of th

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Curby administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in Golden Specific.

It can be given in Golden Specific.

It can be given the move offer the patient; absolutely harmless, and will affect as patient; absolutely harmless, and will affect as node drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FA Over 100,000 drunkards have been made tempe men who have taken Golden Specific in their evithent their knowledge, and to-day believe quit drinking of their own free will. For sal and a subject of the control o

POLITICAL. **DEMOCRATS** FAVORING Hon. GEO. W. ALLEN for Me

Should attend the Grand Rall Thrig's Cave Hall, Monday, Marq AT 7:30 P. M. An organization will be effe and good speakers will addres meeting. A. S. PARTRIDO THAD C. HARR PHILIP ROHAN

ELECTION NOTICES. ALECTION NOTICE—Office of St. Louis J. Oil Co.. 2d and Cass av., St. Louis, M. 889. The annual meeting of the stockhobe St. Louis Lead & Oil Co. for the election b) direct/rs to serve for the ensuing year, eld at the office of the company on Thursday. 44. 1889, between the hours of 9 a. m. and D. GEO. O. CARPENTER, JE., Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, William Hay and Ottillia Hawerkamp, his wife, by the look 839, page 107. In the office of the Re leads for the City of St. Leouis and State of here of the City of St. Leouis and State of here of the City of St. Leouis and State of here of the City of St. Leouis and State of here of his course and State of his course of the City of St. Leouis, louis and State of his course, with the City of St. Leouis, louis, and State of his city of St. Leouis, lot having a front speed of 25 feet on the south Viction of St. Leouis, lot having a front speed of 25 feet on the south Viction of the street, east by lot 15. South by said alley, the course of the payment of a certain made in the payment of the said note, now in pursuance of the provisions of said deed and at here payment of the legal holder of said the payment of the said the payment of the legal holder of e undersigned trustee, will on IDAY THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH. e east front door of the Court-house, in Louis, between the hours of 10 a. proceed to sell said property at publishing the court of the court